*The 1948 Schedule of College Football Games. See Today's Sports Section*

**The Weather**
Today—Mostly sunny; high about 88. Monday—Mostly sunny, continued warm. Yesterday—High, 89 at 4:06 p. m.; low, 65 at 6:56 a. m. Ragweed count, 14 grains. (Details on Page 12.)
Phone NA. 4200

# The Washington Post

**"Homes of '48" Open 10 to 9 Today**
Washington's greatest home exhibit now in progress. See real estate section for full details.
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## Israel Hunts Assassins of Bernadotte; 200 Jailed

### Stern Gang Chiefs Believed Arrested; Jews Fear Arabs May Resume War

Tel Aviv, Israel, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Israeli government announced tonight that its intensive manhunt for the assassins of Count Folke Bernadotte has resulted in the arrest of "some of the supposed leaders of the Stern Gang."

The government has charged the Sternists, a Jewish extremist group, with the slaying of the United Nations mediator and his French aide, Col. Andre Serot, in the Jewish part of Jerusalem yesterday.

Israeli authorities began moving Jewish troops into position in the fear that the shooting down of Bernadotte and Serot might be followed by a full scale war with the Arabs.

**Jerusalem Under Curfew**

The Israeli announcement said more than 200 arrests have been made to try to find the killers. Jerusalem's 90,000 Jewish residents have been placed under virtual house arrest by a curfew order.

A spokesman said the Israeli army has invited members of the U. N. staff who witnessed the assassinations to view a parade of suspects Sunday.

Jews were called upon to rise and track down the "traitors in our midst" and the "criminal gang responsible" for the slayings. All roads into Jerusalem were closed. No departures were allowed from Israel's airfields and harbors in order to prevent suspects from slipping out of the country.

Meanwhile, high United Nations officials in Haifa disclosed that a recommendation may be sent to the Security Council in Paris calling for the creation of a 6000-man international army, to compel Jews and Arabs to accept the authority of the U. N. over the Holy City.

**Stern, Irgun Deny Deed**

The Government said none of those arrested was a member of the Jewish army.

There were no outbreaks and Stern leaders were noticeably absent from their usual haunts in offices and cafes.

Notes signed by the "Fatherland Front" were slipped under the doors of consulates in Jerusalem last night saying "we killed Bernadotte because he was working for the British." The organization has been unknown heretofore.

Leaders of both the Stern and Irgun bands in Jersualem vigorously denied responsibility for the killings.

The action of the Israel army in moving into position presumably

See ISRAEL, Page 2, Column 4.

## 'Birthplace' Cabin In Lincoln Shrine Declared a Hoax

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18 (U.P.).—The log cabin now enshrined at Hodgenville, Ky., as the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln is a hoax, a Lincoln historian charged today.

Roy Hays, Grosse Point, Mich., said the cabin isn't even wholly reconstructed from the original "hoax cabin."

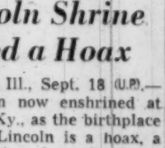
He said some of the logs in the cabin, now preserved at the Abraham Lincoln National Historical Park, came from another hoax—the alleged birthplace cabin of Jefferson Davis, Confederate Civil War president.

Hays quoted a letter written in 1919 by Lincoln's son, Robert Todd Lincoln, who said:

"The structure now enshrined in a great marble building in Kentuck is a fraud when represented as the actual home."

Hays said the National Park Service "has never deceived the people about its authenticity, but neither has it told the whole truth."

**High Chair, Crib Sold First Day Through Post**



Some Post reader was glad to buy Mrs. J. G.'s surplus baby crib and high chair at a savings. Mrs. J. G., of course, was glad to receive the $25 that ad brought her the first day it ran.

Quick results at little cost—the same results you'll get with Post want ads. For service call NAtional 4200.

**The Federal Diary**

## U. S. Suspending 50 Workers; Jury to Hear Loyalty Charges

By Jerry Kluttz
*Copyright, 1948, by The Washington Post*

The Administration is engaged in an unprecedented mass crackdown on Federal workers it has reason to believe are disloyal, The Washington Post learned last night.

About 50 suspected employes in a score of departments and agencies either have been or will be suspended from their jobs for loyalty reasons, a top Administration official has revealed to this reporter.

The suspensions were personally ordered by high-ranking Justice Department officials. The President's loyalty program permits employes to be suspended in serious disloyalty cases where the Nation's security is endangered.

The Justice officials were quoted as saying they were prepared to bring criminal charges against most of the 50 employes on the ground of either perjury or fraud in concealing their membership in the Communist Party. At least three special grand juries—perhaps one in this city—will be convened to hear the cases, which are being prepared by Justice's criminal division, it was said.

The officials also are reported to have hinted to agency operators that a definite link had been established between several of the suspended employes in different parts of the country. If true, it could mean exposure of a spy ring.

Nevertheless, the blunt orders to suspend are known to have been followed most reluctantly by several department and agency officials who suspect partisan politics were an influencing factor.

True or not, more than one official has suggested the suspensions and grand jury actions are being timed to help President Truman's reelection campaign. On the other hand, the suspicious agree that some of the employes should be prosecuted.

This is the story behind the crackdown as told to this reporter:

About three weeks ago Attorney

See DIARY, Page 8, Column 5.

## Murder Order Issued for Man In Car Enigma

### Routine, Anne Arundel Chief Says; Search for Missing Couple Vain

Glen Burnie, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—A 25-year-old postoffice worker and his date were still missing tonight, and police said his blood-stained automobile failed to provide any positive clues as to their fate or whereabouts.

The car was found early today on a lonely back road about four miles from here.

Anne Arundel County Police Chief John H. Souers issued a "wanted for murder" order for the missing man, John H. Mahlan.

He was last seen with his date, 18-year-old Mary C. Kline, also of Glen Burnie, when he picked her up last night for a ride.

Chief Souers described the pick-up order as "routine." He said it was sent out because Mahlan was the last person known to have seen Mary Kline.

More than 300 volunteer searchers unsuccessfully scoured the woods and fields near where the car was found. The search was called off about 6:30 p. m. after a severe electrical storm struck the area.

Chief Souers said the search would be resumed at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. The assumption among townspeople was that possibly a thousand or so more volunteers would join in the hunt.

Police found the automobile near Old Annapolis rd. and Lipin's Corners, after parents of the couple reported them missing this morning.

It was parked at the end of a short side road, near a bean patch. A clump of trees hid it from the main road.

Police said a bullet apparently had been fired through the right front door window from the out-

See SLAY, Page 19, Column 2.

## Three Envoys Go to Kremlin For 11th Time

### Nothing Announced On Talk or Possibility Of Another Meeting

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Western envoys met today with Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, possibly to receive final Russian word on proposals for settling the Berlin crisis.

The usual secrecy surrounded the session—the eleventh in the Kremlin on East-West differences in the past 51 days and the second this week.

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith told newsmen after today's talks:

"The three Western envoys had a delightful 2-hour and 30-minute talk with Mr. Molotov. I have no comment."

Smith said he stayed behind at the Kremlin for a five-minute talk with Molotov. He said it was on a "purely Soviet-American matter" but he would not divulge its nature.

He would not say whether the meetings were at an end or would be continued.

Special British Envoy Frank Roberts and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau met with Smith in the U. S. Embassy after the meeting. Then they filed reports to their home governments—the usual procedure.

A meeting last Tuesday was the first with Molotov since August 30 when the four negotiators reached agreement in principle on establishing a Soviet mark as the only currency for Berlin.

Details were passed on to the four military governors in Berlin. The governors conferred seven times, then reported to their governments without reaching any agreement.

## Red-Led Mob Fights 20,000 De Gaullists

### 1 Dead, 17 Injured; Jeeps Set Afire; Troops Called To Stop Battle

Grenoble, France, Sept. 18 (AP).—One man was shot to death and 17 were injured in a melee of fists, clubs and bullets when opponents of Gen. Charles de Gaulle tried to break up a political rally he addressed today.

Troops were called and moved in to break up the battle, which swirled about a monument to France's famed soldiers, the Blue Devils.

One of the injured was in critical condition. Eleven of the others required hospitalization. Several jeeps belonging to De Gaulle's party were burned during the fight.

**Thousands Battle**

The major battle in the center of the city involved some 20,000 adherents to De Gaulle's party, the Rally of the French People (RPF), and several thousand of his rivals, who were reported to have been led by Communists.

The battle began in the city's suburbs and was resumed at the moment after De Gaulle had ended his speech and moved on toward Chambery.

The general's opponents jeered as his car passed through the suburb, and scattered nails in the highway to slow the party down. At one point, when De Gaulle stopped to place a wreath on a memorial to Nazi victims, his opponents tried to drown out his remarks with boos.

**Mayor Hit by Blackjack**

In the suburb of Fontaine the Communist mayor was hit by a blackjack in the battle.

In the main battle, after De Gaulle's speech, several of the troops called to restore order were injured.

At Chambery, De Gaulle was to conclude the campaign he began September 10 to convince the French people they need new elections.

### *Queuille to Demand Vote of Confidence*

Paris, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—Premier Henri Queuille was authorized by the cabinet today to call for an Assembly vote of confidence on his drastic tax and economic reform plan.

By forcing a showdown vote, Queuille reportedly hopes to get fringe elements of his coalition parties to approve his economic program.

In a plea for Assembly approval, Queuille said: "Failure to pass this bill will mean misery for France's little man, ruin for many and perhaps the end of this regime."

Queuille said 135,000 civil servants already had been dismissed. A decree tomorrow will fire 10 per cent of the employes in the nationalized electricity industry, he said.

Charles Barrange, reporter of the Assembly finance commission,

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 1.

# Wall St. Gluttons Back GOP, Truman Tells Iowa Farmers; Dewey Urges Record Crops

## *Iowa Gives Ear . . .*

### 'Cold and Cunning' Men Putting Up Fabulous Sums, President Claims

(Text on Page 6)

By Edward T. Folliard
*Post Reporter*

Dexter, Iowa, Sept. 18.—President Truman warned a crowd of 75,000 today that Wall street "gluttons of privilege" were spending "fabulous sums of money" to elect his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

The Iowa farmers, many of them well-to-do capitalists themselves, did not seem to share Mr. Truman's indignation over Wall Street. Not a single handclap or cheer was heard as he tore into the "cold" and "cunning" men who operate from there.

The Chief Executive, an old dirt farmer himself, spoke amid fields of golden corn, where experts from 11 States were competing in the National Plowing Match.

**No Mules Around**

Mr. Truman watched the master plowmen, astride tractors, turning up the rich Iowa soil, but took no part himself. He said later he might have tried his hand, but there were no mules around.

Somebody pointed to percherons, each weighing about 2500 pounds, and suggested he might hitch these to a plow. The President, however, confessed that he was too old to handle them.

Mr. Trumna made 14 talks in all today, and looked nearly as weary as the reporters who were covering him. He began the oratorical marathon at 5:45 this morning with a platform appearance at Rock Island, Ill.

**Crowd Is Prosperous One**

It was a prosperous-looking assemblage that turned out in Dexter. Some 50 or 60 of the farmers arrived in their own planes. Many in the crowd, it was said, paid income taxes of $15,000 or $25,000 a year.

Although he failed to fetch them with his attack on Wall Street, Mr. Truman was given a friendly reception in Iowa. A sky-writing plane wrote "Welcome" up above, bands tooted the "Missouri Waltz," and everywhere there were waving arms and smiling faces.

In Des Moines, where the President went from here, a crowd of 50,000 turned out to greet him, and this on a Saturday half-holiday.

The people who heard him here in Dexter liked some of Mr. Truman's sallies. They laughed when

See TRUMAN, Page 6, Column 3.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

*In Grinnell, Iowa, where the President's special train stopped yesterday en route to Dexter, 5-year-old Kathleen Maldrem gives Mr. Truman a big ear of corn*

### 93 Farm Editors Trade Barnyard Notes as Guests at Governor's Place

By Robert C. Albright
*Post Reporter*

Pawling, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today warmed up for his Western swing by trading barnyard and farm notes with agriculture editors from all over the United States.

He shook hands and chatted individually with 93 farm news and radio editors, ate a picnic lunch with them in Pawling's Grange Hall, and then led an inspection tour of his 300-acre dairy farm.

Between times, they all took their hair down on farm problems at a shirtsleeved "bull" session. Their informal verdict: What the farmers really want are fewer Government controls and subsidy payments and more technical help from the Soil Conservation Service.

**Starts Trip Sunday**

Dewey was plainly having the time of his life demonstrating to the "experts" that in addition to racket-busting and running a big State he knows a thing or two about practical farming.

This was his last day as a "farmer" in many weeks. Late Sunday the most confident Republican bandwagon in recent history, scared only of its own assurance, will roll west out of Albany on a 17-car train.

Every precision line of the campaign has been rehearsed and the theme is still this: "Steady, steady—don't overreach nor yet stub your toe."

The idea on this two-week, 8500-mile trip and the others to follow is to build confidence in the competence of the Republican candidate by running "for Dewey" rather than "against Truman."

**Brashness Is Out**

The cautious urge to coast to victory will be tempered by enough free-wheeling imagination to keep interest high, but without any needless alley-flighting on the way. Brashness is in quarantine for the tour.

At least that is what the Dewey "brain trust" is advising. They aim to build faith in their man to a peak that come war or peace the country will still turn to him.

Today's Pawling "outing" with farm editors followed Dewey's flat Friday declaration for a price support program established in the compromise Hope-Aiken bill.

Representative Clifford R. Hope (R., Kans.) and Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), joint authors of the law, joined the Pawling farm picnic today.

In separate talks with newsmen, Aiken and Hope agreed Congress isn't likely to "monkey" with the parity formulas next

See DEWEY, Page 4, Column 3.

**Anti-Truman Forces Heat Up**

## *Politicians 'Playing to Lose' Frost Campaign in Virginia*

By Edward F. Ryan
*Post Reporter*

Richmond, Sept. 18.—You find two kinds of politics in Virginia this season.

Some Virginians are playing politics to win. Others appear to be playing politics to lose.

It's the second kind that muddles things, but not enough to conceal these signs:

1. State Democratic organization leaders, individually silent for the most part about their aims, have been fighting President Truman's election hopes by strict inaction.

2. Pro-Truman Democrats may be expected to move shortly into some active campaigning, aimed both at keeping Virginia in the national Democratic column in November, and at eventually making some anti-Truman political heads roll in the State.

3. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has a solid chance to carry the State for the GOP, based both on past performance and promise of a hard-hitting campaign in the State. Herbert Hoover carried it in 1928.

4. Dixiecrats are getting organized to take as many votes as they can from Truman.

Playing to lose has been the keynote of the approach made so far by the dominant Democrat organization in Virginia to the little matter of the presidential elections.

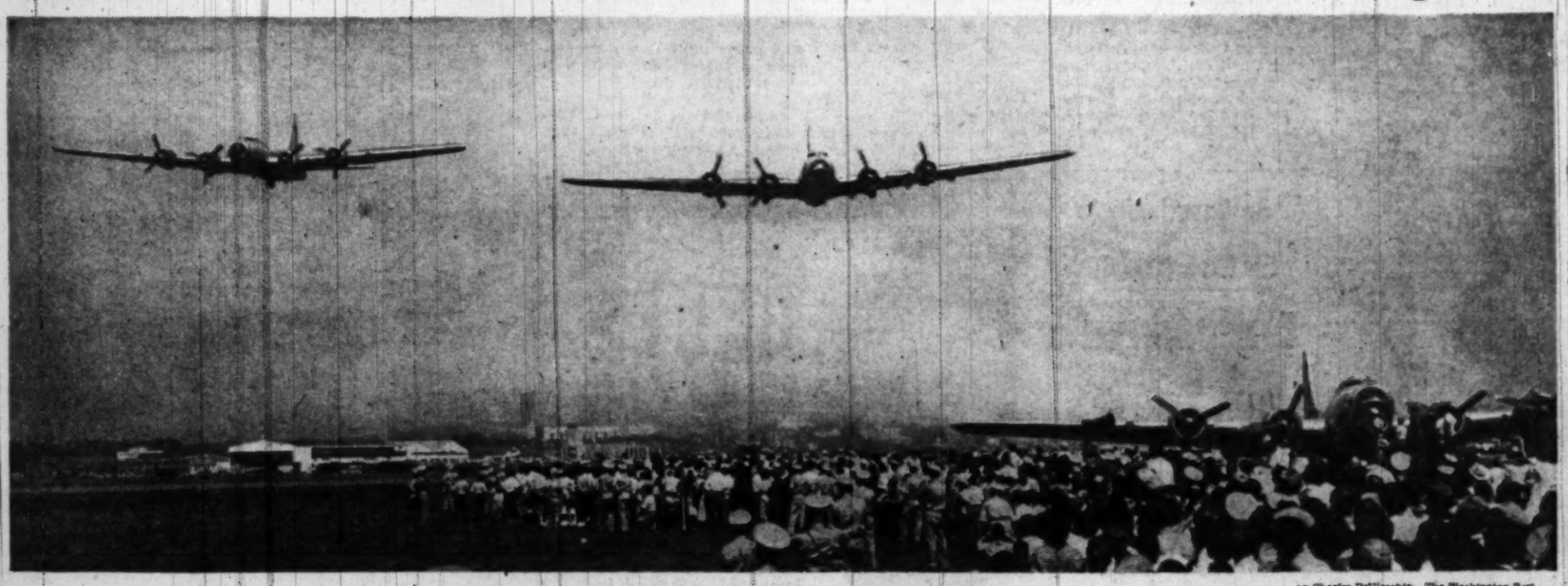
In Richmond, the capital and political center of Virginia, you see no Truman placards, no Truman banners, no Truman pictures, no Truman buttons. The same goes for Barkley.

In fact, there is not yet a Truman-Barkley campaign headquarters there.

There are two Richmond offices

See VIRGINIA, Page 8, Column 3.

## *135,000 at Bases Here Watch U. S. Air Force Show Its Might*



by Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

B-17 (LEFT) MOTHERS DRONE (RIGHT) AND BOTH 'BUZZ' CROWD AT BOLLING FIELD. DRONE CRASHED-LANDED WHEN WHEEL-GEAR FAILED

### Only Casualty Is a Robot Plane Crack-Up In Attempt to Land by Remote Control

By John W. Brigham
*Post Reporter*

An estimated 125,000 persons turned out at Bolling Base and another 10,000 at Andrews Base here yesterday to see a revitalized Air Force mark its first year as an independent arm of the National Defense Establishment.

A B-17 drone flying by remote control that cracked up at Bolling when its landing gear failed was the only casualty. No one was hurt and damage was not severe.

The weather was ideal, reaching an unofficial 100 in the sun.

Demonstrating precision in long-distance Superfortress flying—as well as the vulnerability of any

See DAY, Page 3, Column 3.

### *B-29 Afire, Lands Dripping Gas*

By Peter Kalischer

Gold Bay, Alaska, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—The B-29 called "Hi Butch," one of the 63 that converged on the United States today, made a feather-touch landing with one engine out, another afire and its bomb-bay doors hanging loose and dripping high-octane gasoline. Fifteen of us were aboard.

For 30 harrowing minutes, at 20,000 feet over the wintry North Pacific, "Hi Butch" was the scene of frenzied activity.

In the open bomb-bay, two crewmen worked feverishly along the ice-coated sides to chop away a loose gas tank. At any time a spark from their ax could have touched off the gas.

At the controls, Lieut. Vernon

See BUTCH, Page 3, Column 1.

### Worldwide Birthday Observance Staged; New World Speed Record Announced

*By The Associated Press*

The Air Force wrote its own "happy birthday" across much of the world yesterday, and underscored it with speed and transport records.

It was a big and costly birthday party that sent the United States Air Force into its second year as a coequal department with the Army and Navy.

Thousand of warplanes flew in dozens of localized shows tied together with a mighty criss-cross of bomber tracks from eight major overseas bases to 25 cities at home.

In New York, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg announced a new world speed record of 670.981 miles an

See AIR, Page 3, Column 2.

## Nazi Surgeon's Prosecutor Will Brave Operation

Frankfurt, Sept. 18 (NYHT).—Behind the barbed-wire fence of the Darmstadt interment camp on Monday, a German will risk death to challenge the wartime medical experiments of a Nazi S. S. (Elite Guard) doctor by submitting to the same operation performed on hundreds of concentration camp inmates, the Offenbach Post reported tonight.

Werner Hammel, chief de-Nazification prosecutor at Darmstadt, will submit to an operation on his liver by Dr. Robert Neumann, formerly of the Waffen S. S. Dr. Neumann's accusers said most of his operations resulted in death. He is facing a de-Nazification tribunal at Darmstadt. Hammel is his chief prosecutor.

Dr. Neumann will make an incision of the peritoneum to extract a slice of Hammel's liver Monday.

"I am willing to take a chance with Neumann," Hammel said. "I have a liver ailment that needs a drastic cure. Besides as a public official I must know whether this particular operation is a medical crime or not," he said.

**Television Section In Today's Post**

**Today's edition of The Post contains an 18-page television section, (Section VII). The editorial and opposite-editorial pages will be found in the main news section, pages 14 and 15.**

**Elsewhere inside the paper:**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| Local News | 17, 18 | Weather | 12 |

SECTION II—CURRENT EVENTS
SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED
SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

# PEOPLE In The NEWS

By Sam Stavisky

## Shri Rajendrasinhji, Hyderabad Victor, Recalled Here for Suave Manners, Curries

In India, the fame of Lieut. Gen. Mahara Shri Rajendra sinhji will endure as the conqueror of fabulous Hyajerabad, a whirlwind accomplishment in less than a week of fighting.

In Washington, however, the fame of "Ra"—as he was known by American friends—rests on his kitchen accomplishments. During two visits to this country, the suave-mannered maharaj demonstrated superb skill as a curry cook.

LIEUT. GEN. MAHARAJ SHIRI RAJENDRASINHJI
*They called him "Rj"*

The English-educated Indian noble is also remembered for having introduced a novel hot-weather drink: ice cold buttermilk with grated onion and thyme.

In turn, the affable "Raj" adopted that quaint American custom practiced south of the Mason-Dixon line: drinking his bourbon with "branch water."

**Lords of Nawanagar**

"Raj" is a member of a noble Indian family which for hundreds of years has run the rice-growing, commerce-minded state of Nawanagar, which sticks out like an ear on India's west coast just north of Bombay. His cousin, Jam Sahib, is the ruling maharaja, and incidentally, one of the Indian Union's delegates to the United Nations.

(A maharaja, the Indian Embassy explains, is a ruler of a princely state. "Maharaj" is a title assumed by kin of the maharaja.)

General Rejendrasinhji's family has been sending its sons to English schools for several generations. Two of "Raj's" cousins, Ranjitsinhji (now dead) and Duleepsinhji, won acclaim as crack cricketers.

"Raj" attended Eton, and then went on to Sandhurst, the British West Point. He was commissioned in 1921 in Britain's Indian Army.

**Fought Desert Fox**

He fought against Rommel in Africa early in World War II. As a squadron commander of the Second Royal Lancers, "Raj" led his entrapped men in a direct charge against German tanks and guns for a break-through escape. For this action, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order, first Indian soldier to win that decoration in the war.

"Raj" was sent to this country on an official mission in 1943. The 40-year-old dark-haired, dark-eyed, fair-skinned officer, broad shouldered and then slim waisted—he has since expanded around the middle—charmed Washington with his gracious manners.

At the suggestion of a Texas patriot, he made an extensive tour of the Lone Star State, where at times he substituted a 10-gallon Stetson for his 10-yards-of-silk turban. He returned from the trip with a noticeable "you-all" accent.

**Second Highest in Army**

The maharaj was sent to Washington again in 1945, this time as military attache, but only for a year. He returned to assume increasingly important military commands, and today is commander in the south, second highest senior officer in the Indian Union army.

Besides military prowess and culinary skill, General Rajendrasinhji has some reputation here as a tongue-in-cheek wit. Once, a young woman asked the maharaj how many wives he had. "Forty," replied the Indian with his characteristic twinkle.

"Forty!" gasped the young lady. "How can you possibly get along with so many women?

"My dear," replied "Raj," "it's simple enough. You see, none of my wives is American."

# U. N. Is Urged To Protect Peacemakers

Paris, Sept. 18 (AP).—Secretary-General Trygve Lie today demanded that the United Nations take stern measures to protect the lives of its peacemakers such as Count Folke Bernadotte.

Lie angrily told the Security Council that the assassination of the mediator was "a direct act of attempted interference with the efforts of the U. N. to settle the Palestine question.

Members of the 11-nation council listened gravely as one delegate after another expressed horror and indignation over the slaying of Bernadotte and his aide, French Col. Andre Serot.

One delegate, Dr. Jose Arce of Argentina, openly accused the newly formed government of Israel of apparently failing to prevent the attack at a time when such an incident was likely to destroy the U. N.'s work for Palestine peace.

"How can the new nation of Israel be regarded as peace-loving when murders of this sort occur within its borders," Arce asked.

**Blames Big Powers**

Off the floor, Arce said the U. N. needs an army of 10,000 men to keep order in the Holy Land. He blamed the big powers for the current turmoil, declaring:

"This murder, done in the worst way, is in reality the fault of the big powers. Their inability to agree on creation of armed force has resulted in the tragic death of a peace-loving gentleman from a peace-loving country."

Lie told the council that Count Bernadotte and Colonel Serot were the seventh and eighth U. N. representatives killed in line of duty during hostilities in the Middle East.

"Their murders came as a climax to a series of grave incidents which have reflected an unprecedented and intolerable lack of respect for the dignity and authority of the United Nations," he added. "The count's slaying demands an answer to the question of what shall be done in the future to protect those who serve the United Nations."

The Council scheduled a meeting early next week for double-barrelled U.N. action on Palestine.

The Council will receive Bernadotte's 35,000-word report on his mediation efforts. The Palestine question also was placed on the agenda of the Assembly.

**Shertok Pledges Action**

Lie received a cable from Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok promising "most vigorous and energetic measures" against the slayers.

Aubrey S. Eban, Israel's representative to the council, told the Associated Press his government is "now conducting a vast purge" of Jewish terrorist leaders. He joined in condemning the killings.

Khaled Bey Azm, Syrian minister to France, said "September 17, 1948, should mark the turning point in restoration of a just peace and repression of terrorism in Palestine."

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain, September president of the Council, expressed horror at "this senseless and disastrous crime."

United States Delegate Philip K. Jessup said Bernadotte's sacrifice had not been in vain and the U. N. activities in Palestine should be intensified.

**Burial Expenses Paid**

Russia's Jacob A. Malik renewed the Soviet appeal for carrying out the plan to partition Palestine.

Council members and spectators stood in silence at the close of the meeting in solemn respect to the memory of the Swedish count and his French companion. The Council unanimously adopted a resolution ordering the blue and white U. N. flag kept at half staff for three days and authorizing Lie to pay all burial expenses of the two victims.

### *Israel Pledges Faith In Truce Observers*

Lake Success, Sept. 18 (NYHT.).—Israeli representatives pledged faith today in the honesty and sincerity of United Nations truce observers and gave assurances that every effort was being made to root out the assassin of Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte.

United Nations headquarters received scores of messages and reports from all sides in the struggle to prop up the tottering Palestine truce, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, new chief of the United Nations Mission in Jerusalem, cabled that "in the light of all circumstances, the situation at the moment is not hopeless."

# *New Mediator And Slain Colonel*

RALPH J. BUNCHE
*Takes Bernadotte's place*

COL. ANDRE SEROT
*Assassinated with count*

# 10 Air Show Viewers Die

Manston, England, Sept. 18 (AP).—A Mosquito bomber, plunging out of control, killed 10 persons and injured 14 in a crowd watching a Battle of Britain commemorative air show today. This was one of three fatal aerial accidents of the day in which five RAF airmen died.

The two-engined plane, stunting over the Manston RAF Station plummeted from 800 feet, swept through a line of automobiles and exploded in view of 15,000 spectators.

Burning wreckage was scattered over private cars and a 32-passenger bus, setting them on fire and scorching some of the occupants beyond recognition.

Killed on the spot were the plane's pilot and navigator and seven other persons, including a 13-year-old boy who had been watching the flight from a road. One man died later in a hospital.

# Slayers Fired From 5 Feet, Begley Says

Haifa, Sept. 18 (NYHT).—Frank S. Begley, U. N. Security officer, who drove the sedan in which the assassination of Count Bernadotte occurred, today gave details of the slaying.

"It was a cold, vicious and calculated job," he said. "Bernadotte was the guy they wanted and he was helpless. He was no more than 5 feet away when they opened up on him."

Begley said Bernadotte was in the third and last car of the U. N. convoy which drove from the Red Cross zone at Government House into the Jewish suburb of Katamon.

"A brown-painted Israeli-type jeep blocked the road," he added. "Four soldiers in Israeli-type uniform approached us when we halted. There were two on each side—two with tommy guns, one with a Sten gun and one with a revolver. When I opened the door and tried to get out, one fired past my head into the back seat. Two others on the far side pumped bullets into the open back window They were no more than 5 feet from Bernadotte.

"They were only after Bernadotte. They didn't bother the front cars except to put bursts into the tires so they wouldn't be able to chase. There were about 15 people around when the shooting started."

General Lundstroem, who rode in the rear seat with Count Bernadotte and Colonel Serot, but miraculously escaped injury, picked up the story from this point in his official report.

"Serot fell in the seat toward me and I saw immediately he was dead. Bernadotte bent forward and I thought at the time he was trying to get cover. I asked him, 'Are you wounded?' He nodded and fell back. I helped him lie down in the car and I now understood he was severely wounded as there was considerable amount of blood on his clothes mainly around the heart." General Lundstroem then told how the car rushed to Hadassah Hospital atop Mount Scopus, where doctors began examinations a few minutes later. Count Bernadotte died in the hospital, a bullet through his heart.

General Lundstroem said the suggestion was made to Bernadotte that it was safer to proceed from Government House to the Jewish zone by a devious route instead of through Katamon. The mediator answered: "I would not do that. I have taken the same risks as my observers. I think, moreover, no one has the right to refuse me permission from crossing the lines."

Begley said the doctor who performed the autopsy on Bernadotte told him the mediator's heart was split by one bullet and no medical aid could have saved him.

**Held in Russia**

# *Scot's Hope Falters for Red Family*

London, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Charles Aish is close to 50. He's pretty nearly convinced that he's lost his Russian home, his Russian wife, and his three daughters, but he hasn't given up hope yet.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, printed a letter Friday supposed to have been written by his wife, Maria, in which she rejected his entreaties to come to Britain with their family.

Aish doesn't believe she wrote it. Only a month ago, in a personal letter to him, she pledged affectionately to stick by him whatever happened.

**Scotsman In Russia**

He was born in White Russia, the son of a Scotsman who settled there as a farmer. Aish grew up in Russia and took over his father's farm.

When the new Soviet government ordered his farm collectivized with all the others in the area, Aish protested through the British embassy in Moscow. The Russians let him keep his tiny farm in the sea of collectivized agriculture.

Helped by his wife whom he married in Leningrad in 1934, he made his farm successful. Soviet officials let him alone.

The German invaders swept over his farm in 1941. He was interned in Germany and his wife and children were left in Russia. Allied troops liberated the farmer and he was repatriated to Scotland, because, he said, he had had a bellyful of Russia.

**Delayed Reunion**

Aish wrote to his wife to ask her to join him in Glasgow. Her letters said she loved him, but she did not want to leave her fatherland. With other British husbands he was told their Russian wives could not come to England. The Foreign Office interceded in their behalf, but without success.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today Aish could go to Russia if he wanted to. His wife's alleged letter, in Izvestia, had said somewhat belligerently that if he really wanted a reunion he could join her.

Aish said he would await the outcome of the Chilean proposal before the United Nations in Paris demanding that Russain wives be allowed to join their western husbands.

## Japanese Flood Toll Now Placed at 858

Tokyo, Sept. 18.—Japanese officials reported 858 dead and 700 missing today in the wake of typhoon-born floods in central and northern Honshu. Japanese casualty figures generally are exaggerated. Propertly damage ran into millions of yen.

## Tarue Reported Trapped

Manila, Philippines, Sept. 18 (U.P.). Hukbalahap Chief Luis Taruc and 150 of his armed peasant rebel followers were reported trapped on an island in the Candaba swamps today.

# Reds Charge U. S. Maltreated Crippled Girl Yielded Them

London, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—The Russian Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged today that American authorities in Berlin had half-starved a crippled Soviet girl and used her "in their usual anti-Soviet provocations."

The girl, Helena Korolenko, 19, was released from an American sector hospital last week so she could return to the Soviet zone. She is a Soviet citizen and an infantile paralysis victim.

Pravda's Berlin dispatch, broadcast by Moscow radio, said that the girl had been "extremely emaciated through long and systematic underfeeding" when she entered the hospital.

Now, the dispatch said, she has "noticeably brightened and become more lively. By the efforts of the Soviet people the child has been torn from the hands of provocateurs and returned where she belongs."

The girl had become the center of a minor United States-Soviet dispute recently. The Russians charged the Americans with holding her against her will. United States hospital authorities, in turn, said she was happy where she was.

# 5 Nations Call Defense Talk

London, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—The permanent commission of Europe's Western Union today announced that defense ministers of the five member nations will meet September 27 in Paris.

The announcement said the ministers probably would be accompanied by subordinate military chiefs. The meeting was described as a routine session "within the framework of the Brussels Treaty."

Observers here attached special significance to the meeting because of the strained situation created in western Europe by the Berlin crisis, and because of the United Nations General Assembly meeting, which opens September 21 in the French capital.

## Pre-Yule Casualty

Bloomsbury, N. J., Sept. 18 (AP).—Only 80 shopping days to Christmas . . . a freight car loaded partly with Christmas ornaments burned yesterday on its way to Allentown, Pa., via Central Railroad of New Jersey.

# *Reds Dismantling Marker of War Junction With U. S.*

Frankfurt, Sept. 18 (NYHT).—A partially completed monument erected at Torgau on the Elbe River to commemorate the first wartime meeting of American and Russian troops on April 24, 1945, is now being dismantled by order of the Soviet military government, according to refugees newly arrived from the Russian zone.

The work on the monument came to a stop last summer. Now all trace of the Soviet memorial to American-Russian wartime collaboration is rapidly being erased.

# India Appoints Military Chief In Hyderabad

New Delhi, Sept. 18 (AP).—India cracked down today on Hyderabad by appointing a military governor for the conquered princely state.

Hyderabad troops surrendered unconditionally and a triumphant Indian armored column marched into Secunderabad, military garrison for the capital of Hyderabad.

A 7 p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew was clamped on Hyderabad City, the capital.

Orders were issued for the arrest of Qazim Razvi, the fiery Moslem leader who had vowed holy war if India dared put foot on the "holy Islamic soil of Hyderabad."

Reliable sources said India would order dissolution of the Rakazars, the private army of Razvi. Whereabouts of Razvi was not known.

Prime Minister Jawaharal Nehru tonight congratulated all India, including Hyderabad, for restraint and discipline and said, "Let there be no talk of communal and other false doctrines and ignoble urges giving rise to that antagonism."

Nehru shed no light on the future status of the Nizam, ruler of Hyderabad.

The new military governor is Maj. Gen. J. N. Chaudhury, whose First Armored Division drove 138 miles into Hyderabad in five days.

The Hyderabad army surrendered unconditionally in a simple ceremony near Secunderabad.

The Indian column entered Secunderabad following the surrender, and was greeted by almost the entire population, which lined the streets, shouted slogans and waved Indian flags.

The invasion was the climax to steadfast opposition by the Nizam to Indian demands that Hyderabad join the dominion. Yesterday the Nizam bowed to the superior Indian forces and issued a cease-fire order.

**FRANCE—*From Page 1***

# De Gaullists, Reds Clash

disclosed today that France faces a deficit of 345 million dollars this year.

The Franco-American treaty on Marshall Plan aid calls specifically for a balanced budget, and the French believe that if this is not met, the United States will not agree to release funds realized by the sale of donated American products.

Meanwhile, the Council of the Republic (Senate) reversed the assembly's recent decision to postpone the October departmental elections. The move was considered favorable to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

## Dutch Seek Arms Cache On Airabu Island

Singapore, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Sunday Times said tonight Dutch forces are searching Airabu Island for a million dollar arms cache reported buried there by an international arms smuggling gang.

Airabu Island is 200 miles northwest of Singapore.

# Bomb Injures Burma Leader Fighting Reds

Rangoon, Burma, Sept. 18 (AP).—Brig. U. Tin Tut, a leader in the fight against Burma's Communist-led rebellion, was near death in a hospital today from wounds inflicted by a would-be assassin who booby-trapped his car.

Gen. Tut

Tin Tut, who resigned as foreign minister to become inspector-general of the Burmese auxiliary force, was reported in a "most grave" condition. Hospital authorities said he was unconscious.

The assassination attempt took place last night near the offices of the Times, which is edited by Daw Khin Nyunt, daughter of Tin Tut.

A bomb, placed between the exhaust pine and floor board of the car, exploded when the engine was started, officials said. Two bodyguards also were injured.

Tin Tut was due to go to London shortly to become Burmese ambassador to Britain.

The attempt on Tin Tut's life recalled the assassination in July, 1947, of Gen. U Aung San and six other Burmese cabinet members.

Since then Burma has been gripped by a rebellion which has developed into a three-fold affair: uprising led by the Red Flag (Trotskyist) Communists, the White Flag (Stalinist) Communists, and the White Band PVO's, the former private army of Aung Sang.

All want to oust Premier Thakin Nu, but have nothing else in common.

A government communique said some rebels were cutting the heads off their dead and carrying them off in order to avoid identification.

## Jews to Plan Drive

Baltimore, Sept. 18 (AP).—Maryland Jewish leaders will meet here Sunday to start their contribution to the United Jewish Appeal fund-raising campaign.

# *Israel Arrests 200 in Hunt for Murderers*

**ISRAEL—*From Page 1***

was occasioned by fears the Arabs would take advantage of the chaotic situation created by Bernadotte's death.

Only two days ago Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok and the chief of Israel's army operations said the Arabs were massing "under the eyes of the U. N. observers" and that an imminent end to the two-months truce was threatened.

Correspondents and U. N. observers who visited the northern, central and southern sectors said today tension was high all along the front.

Other reports said the massing of Arab troops and equipment was visible in many places, and that a single shot might ignite the whole line from the Syrian border to the Negeb desert.

A government statement today declared it regarded the assassinations as an appalling outrage and an attack on the authority of the U. N. and the sovereignty of Israel.

"The government of Israel is outraged by the appalling crime committed yesterday in Jerusalem, when U. N. mediator Count Bernadotte and his assistant, Colonel Serot, were assasssinated within the area under control and defense of the state of Israel," said the statement.

"This murder is an attack on the authority of the U. N. and a calculated assault on the sovereignty of the State of Israel. It is an act of treachery against the Israeli defense army. It is a desecration of the Holy City of Jerusalem.

"The government of Israel will use all force at its command to suppress this insane attempt by gunmen to wreck Israel's relations with the U. N.

"The perpetrators of this crime are traitors to the people and the enemies of its liberty. The government is mobilizing the entire force of the state to track down the murderers and their accomplices and bring them to justice. It will uproot the criminal gang responsible for the outrage."

The government statement was made after Ralph Bunche, American acting mediator since Bernadotte's death, telegraphed Shertok that the assassination was a "breach of the truce of the utmost gravity." Bunche said Israel's government "must assume full responsibility" for it.

He said Shertok's "prejudicial and unfounded statements" at a news conference Wednesday when he attacked the mediator's efforts, "are not the kind of statements which would be calculated to discourage reprehensible acts of this kind."

Bunche called the death of Bernadotte "cold-blooded murder," and an "unspeakable violation of elementary morality."

A lone Marine driving an ambulance took the bodies of Bernadotte and Serot to Haifa today where an honor caravan of 20 United Nations automobiles met them at the outskirts.

### *Sternist Membership Eslimated to Be 900*

The Stern Gang has an estimated mmbership of only 900. Formerly "Fighters for the Freedom of Israel," the group is believed to have several thousand sympathizers. The Sternists follow a leftist political line and opposed the partition of Palestine from the beginning.

Along with Irgun Zvai Leumi, another militant Jewish underground organization, the Sternists harassed British troops while Britain held the mandate. The Sternists are not connected politically with the Irgunists, whose political doctrines are right-of-center.

Abraham Stern, founder of the organization, broke away from the Irgun organization with his followers in 1940, principally because the Irgunists always telephoned a warning before a bombing attack. Stern died in 1942. Since then, the commander reportedly has been Nathan Friedman Yellin, a Polish Jew who escaped from the Latrun internment camp.


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# All Marks Beaten By Berlin Airlift

By Marguerite Higgins

Berlin, Sept. 18 (NYHT).—American planes, in an all-out effort on Air Force day, smashed every previous tonnage and flight record today to bring in 5572 tons of coal as a gift to Berlin families.

The record number of flights—651 in the 24-hour period which ended at noon—was established despite high winds and generally stormy weather. It was not only a dramatic gesture, but politically astute.

Every west sector family having at least two children under 10 years of age will receive 100 pounds of the coal.

Altogether American and British planes brought in approximately 7500 tons, only 1000 tons short of the goal of 8500 tons foreseen by military leaders when more planes are available.

Today's American figure far surpassed the previous record of the United States Air Force of 3981 tons set on September 14 and the India to China "hump" lift record by 245.7 tons.

The effort today caught the imagination of the Berliners, thousands of whom flocked to Tempelhof and Gatow airfields. The display of air might dramatized as no propaganda could the contrast between the western Allies, who, despite all obstacles, have hurdled the Soviet blockade to bring in minimum supplies, and the Russians, who despite free road and rail access to the city, have failed to fulfill their promises of plentiful supplies for their sector.

Meanwhile, in the city which has taken the failure of the Moscow talks as a foregone conclusion, industrialists, trade unionists and city officials announced their plan for a long winter siege. In a series of meetings in the past few weeks these leaders have worked out a "blockade program of west Berlin industry," it was announced.

The program calls for a 40-hour week for all but small concerns and contains a list of raw materials and credits urgently needed from Bizonia.

Clear evidence why the talks in Moscow were unable to produce a settlement was given today by the Communist economic committee. It demanded among other things that not only all of Berlin should be included in the Soviet zone, but that products of various industries in west Berlin should become available as reparations.

The committee said nationalization in west Berlin should be increased by 180 per cent and confiscation would be without payment to owners.

Since the committee echoes the Kremlin policy, it can be said with assurance that the renewed demands for taking the entire city into the Soviet zone are related to the apparent stalemate in four-power talks, in which the Russians have reportedaly sought the same things, either directly or indirectly.

### *Reds Order Review Of Germans' Penalties*

**Berlin, (Sunday,) Sept. 19 (U.P.). Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, Soviet commander in Berlin, today ordered a high court review of the severe 25-year concentration camp sentence imposed on German youths involved in the violent anti-Soviet demonstration here September 19.**

**He suggested that the prosecutor had failed to recognize that "fascist provocations" probably led to the demonstration.**

**The sentences caused a wave of anti-Soviet feeling here.**

## *'Here They Come . . . There They Go . . .'*

The Washington Post

WHILE PATRICIA TAKES A NAP—Pretty Mrs. G. M. O'Rourke of 2351 R st. se., a visitor at Bolling Air Base yesterday, watches the jet planes do their stuff in celebration of Air Force Day. Her 1-year-old daughter, Patricia, Slumbers in the warm sunshine

# Post Reporter Tells How Drone Landed

By Robert P. Jordan
*Post Reporter*

Down she came from 1500 feet, dropping 600 feet a minute, hitting 140 miles an hour with her nose pointed at the runway—puppet plane and hard earth rushing at each other.

That's the way it looked to seven thoughtful men who had just sweated out two unsuccessful blind landings in a "drone" Flying Fortress at Bolling Field yesterday.

"Request you make a manual landing" came in the calm, even radio voice of the ground control approach operator at the field.

The seven thoughtful men had feared a "crackup" until then.

Before all this, the operator had picked up the drone, "Baby Three," at 12:10 p. m. 775 miles and 4½ hours out of the Air Forces proving ground at Eglin Field, Fla.

From the zigzag takeoff to Washington the drone had smoothly covered the miles without a hand touching controls.

Hovering immediately behind all the way was "the mother," another B-17 bomber.

A little before 1 p. m. Bolling's GCA operator took over, to bring "Baby' heading for home while thousands of Air Force Day spectators watched.

No hands were on the controls a the drone's wheels smashed into the asphalt strip and bounced high in the air. In a split second the drone's pilot, with trained responses, took over. He "gave it the power," and the ship's nose headed into the sky for another try.

To those aboard, three of them n wsmen "along for the ride," the pilot acquired a halo then.

Half an hour later a second try was made. Same pattern, same proposition.

Through the earphones came the voice, impersonal, commanding: "Steer right to a heading of 125 degrees. Over." Then it was, "You are now on the final approach. You are 9 miles to touchdown."

As the strip began to line up with the nose of the drone, the earphones squawked: ". . . 4 miles from touchdown now . . . you're a little to the right of the runway . . . you're correcting too slowly."

Then, in the second blind try, the voice said, "Set her down."

But the plane had lost speed and was still too far off the ground. Some 500 feet overhead the mother plane, far enough to the right to have a perspective, and always in radio contact with the GCA signals, saw the drone was too far off the ground for safety. By radio television she picked up her four-motored chick and carried her back into the sky again.

Fifteen long minutes and seven prayers later the voice said, "Request you make a manual landing."

Mopping the sweat off his brow, Capt. H. L. Spencer, 26, Silver Star winner over Germany in World War II, brought the drone down easily.

Spencer blamed overheating of the television equipment for the fading. He said he would have gone in blind a third time had GCA said so.

The newsmen were more than willing to take his word for it.

**BUTCH—*From Page 1***

# B-29 Afire, Lands Safely

L. Wolfe of Stockham, Nebr., faced the alternative of ditching his plane in the freezing waters or trying to land at Cold Bay with the open and bomb-bay doors constituting an A-1 fire hazard.

Fifteen minutes is the estimated maximum time a human can live in the icy North Pacific waters at this time of year.

I was scared and useless, as was Photographer Richard Ferguson, who just before the take-off Friday joined us for the nonstop flight from Misawa, Japan, to Minneapolis.

This was to have been the longest flight—5666 miles over the top of the world—of any of the superbombers that were flying in to "bomb" American cities.

The temperature was 10 below when Engineer Sergt. Robert Y. Jones, Monrovia, N. Y., clambered into the bay and worked his way to the free tank with only empty space beneath him at one side.

He was followed by Gunner Christopher Pollock, Annapolis, Md., armed with an ax and screwdriver. Each was weighted down with a Mae West parachute and a one-man dinghy pack. They wrestled and tugged and chopped at the tank, trying to cut it loose so the bomb-bay doors could be closed.

Then, as the landfall neared, Wolfe ordered them out of the bay and brought the ship down, light as a feather, on the Cold Bay strip, and everybody abandoned ship—fast.

### *One-Way Windows A Perfect Shield For Bath Peekers*

Maesteg, England, Sept. 18 (AP).—Town Councilor Richard Mordecai blushed a bit, said a blunder had been made, and then presented the bare facts.

The urban council wanted to be modern in building 60 bungalows for the townfolk. So it used that new-fangled glass in the bathrooms, the one-way kind, made so that one can see out of a room without being seen from the outside.

The carpenters got it wrong side out.

Tenants, he reported, have complained to me of the embarrassment of being seen in their bathrooms by passersby."

The windows are being changed.

**AIR—*From Page 1***

# Show Staged By Air Force

hour made with a fully armed jet fighter, the North American F-86, three days earlier.

**Record Berlin Cargo**

In Berlin, Air Force planes laid down the greatest volume of cargo ever hauled by plane. It was not just a show over the airway to land-locked Berlin, but a full demonstration of the capacity for beating the Russian land blockade of Berlin.

American planes carried 5572 tons of coal to Berlin in 651 flights. British planes made an additional 244 flights.

While planes of every type flew from every active airbase at home and overseas, more than 40 officials from brigadier general to Secretary of the Air Force spread the Air Force message in formal speeches.

It was a generally safe celebration despite the vast scope of operations.

A medium bomber made an emergency landing at Kansas City, Mo., but its seven occupants walked out before the plane burned.

**Bombers Reach Goals**

By midafternoon, only four of the more than 50 B-29 bombers making flights of 4000 to 5200 miles nonstop in simulated raids on American cities had reported stopping short of their goal. All made safe landings at airbases.

Many of the bombers flew indirect courses, going 1000 or more miles off course to increase the length of the flight.

First of the B29's to land were two that hit Pittsburgh almost on the minute assigned. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding general of the Air Material Command, greeted the crews. They had flown nonstop from Iceland by way of Florida.

Other B-29's, flying in pairs and threes, came from bases in Alaska, Hawaii, Japan, Bermuda, the Azores, Iceland, Labrador and Germany.

**Home Demonstration**

A strictly home demonstration of size and range was given by half a dozen B-36 bombers, 150-ton behemoths which left Fort Worth, Tex., for individual jaunts over scores of cities.

Gen. Dougles MacArthur sent his good wishes in a message from Tokyo.

Even Moscow knew it was Air Force Day. The acting United States air attache entertained about 150 guests at dinner.

# *125,000 Watch Bolling Base Air Force Show*

**DAY—*From Page 1***

spot on the globe—two B-29s landed at Bolling Field at noon after flying 4219 miles from near Munich, Germany, in exactly 24 hours, including two minutes for buzzing the field here before landing.

"That's the way we planned it at Tucson, Ariz., 10 days ago," smiled Lieut. Col. Michael N. W. McCoy, 42, of Pomona, Calif., commanding the flight, and pilot of one of the ships. "The trip was uneventful."

Perhaps the most striking example of the strides made in military aviation in the past few years was an exhibition of speed flying which saw America's fastest fighter plane of World War II, the Mustang P-51 now modernized as the F-51, overtaken and left behind, right over the field, by a flight of the newer F-80 Shooting Star jets.

But the Mustangs proved their greater maneuverability in breath-stopping exhibitions of loops, Immelman rolls and eight-point slow rolls in which they make one-eighth of a roll at a time, stop, then start another eighth of a roll.

Bolling first-aid stations treated about a score of fainting cases and one little girl who couldn't tell how she burned her hand.

Spectators inspecting exhibits at the rate of 600 an hour included many from the embassies and legations and high Government offices.

Unscheduled was a demonstration of sky-writing by striking pilots of the Airline Pilots Association writing "STRIKE" in the sky high over the field.

The fact one of its engines wasn't working didn't detract from interest in the world's biggest bomber, Consolidated's B-36, as it buzzed the field and circled over the city.

A new commercial plane, the twin-engine Martin 2-0-2, purposely feathered a prop to show its power and versatility, even right after takeoff and just before landing. It demonstrated a rate of climb twice that of older, similar-type transports.

Loudspeakers on the field gave the crowd a running description as B-25 bombers staged a mock attack on the air base. They were fought off by simulated fire from Air National Guard antiaircraft batteries, and were followed by an "invasion" by paratroopers of the Eighty-second Airborne Division.

The three-man standby crew of the B-17 drone that cracked up at 4:13 p. m. when its right landing gear failed as it was coming in on the runway was uninjured. They are Capt. Horace L. Spencer, pilot; First Lieut. Leno Fezzato, copilot, and Staff Sergt. Paul R. Kohler, aerial engineer, all of the First Experimental Guided Missiles Group, Eglin Air Force Base, Valparaiso, Fla.

All branches of the Air Force demonstrated their specialties in the air, on the ground or in hangars where long lines of visitors showed an interest in the Nation's air arm. There were more than three times the visitors this year as last when only 35,000 persons attended observance at Bolling.

Brig. Gen. B. M. Hovey, commanding Bolling, had 450 noncommissioned men and officers assisting the visitors as guides, and Wacs and military police were everywhere in evidence.

Among other events were demonstrations of buzz bombs, a radio controlled jeep, new turbo-jet engine, Newark Civil Air Patrol drill with the Air Force Band, glider pick-up and towing, dropping of a 30-foot all-metal rescue boat into the Potomac from a B-29, Air National Guard and Air Reserve formation flying, and fighting a plane fire with the newest chemicals.

The smaller crowd at less accessible Andrews base, where the only jet planes in this area are stationed, got a closer inspection of the 600-mile-an-hour-plus planes, the F-80 and the F-84 Thunderjet, front-line fighters of today's Air Force, in mass formation and other types of flying.

Andrews also displayed the newest liaison plane, the L-13, the B-50 Superfortress, successor to the B-29; a helicopter, the F-82 Twin Mustang, the C-82 Cargomaster, called the "Flying Boxcar;" the F-37 Thunderbolts of the District National Gaurd; the T-6s and T-11s of the 443d Air Reserve unit, and others, with demonstrations of dive-bombing and aerobatics, movies and inspection of base facilities.

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# Picket Threat Gets Wallace 40 Guards

Boston, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Presidential Candidate Henry A. Wallace charged tonight that the Republicans and Democrats are leading the United States "not only to war and depression but to totalitarianism."

In a speech prepared for a paid admission, police-guarded political rally at Boston Garden, Wallace said that "only the program of the Progressive Party can save our country from disaster."

Forty Boston policemen, briefed to control any egg-throwing outburst such as marked Wallace's recent Southern tour, were assigned to patrol the garden. The force was expanded from 30 when the Socialist Party of Massachusetts announced it would picket the rally.

Wallace specifically called for the defeat at the November polls of Representative Christian A. Herter (R., Mass.), who headed the select congressional committee which toured Europe to lay the groundwork for the European recovery program. Herter, he said, is "one of the leading authors of bipartisan reaction."

DEWEY—*From Page 1*

## Farm Editors Visit Dewey

session after Dewey's unequivocal statement. Aiken said the Government wouldn't suffer any "loss" because of the program "except possibly on eggs." Hope said it would be a good thing for the Government to "stockpile" some surplus grain and cotton.

**Urges Big Production**

Opening his round-table discussion with the farm editors, Dewey invited his guests to "bring your suspenders out in the open."

He told them the American farmer, despite the war's drain on his soil and machinery, has got to go right on producing as never before, to make up for farm production "lost behind the iron curtain."

"That program can and will and must continue until the people of Europe can get their own production up," he told the editors.

To maintain the production pace, he said farmers have got to have price support: "A farmer has to know whether he'll break even or not."

The country's biggest problem, he said, is to learn how to translate all the grain not needed for breadstuffs or shipment abroad into larger livestock, poultry and other food supplies. Another No. 1 problem, he said, is to find a way to mechanize all "family size" farms.

"The Government ought to get on the constructive side," he said. "It ought to encourage the skills of the farmer instead of thinking in terms of controls."

**12-State Tour**

He said the farmer doesn't like being ordered around and besides, "where you put in the hands of a few men the power to regulate the economics of an industry, you practically destroy it."

Leaving Albany at 4:15 p. m. (EDT) Sunday, Governor Dewey will make a preliminary speech at Rock Island, Ill., Monday before his major opening in Des Moines, Monday night.

He will speak in 11 other States before he returns to Albany October 3. They are Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Missouri.

In seven of the States Dewey is running scared—scared of his Senate margin. In the Senate-race States he will campaign in his Oregon-unveiled "free-style."

Some 98 news and camerman will be aboard. For them Paul Lockwood, the Governor's secretary, has stripped down a club car, fitted it up as a workroom, as he did in 1944.

Governor and Mrs. Dewey will use the same private car they did in '44—The David Livingstone. There is only one other like it, The Roald Amundsen, which the Government bought for the President's use. Lockwood will ride in the Governor's car.

**"Squirrel Cage" Staff**

The usual staff car, dubbed "the squirrel cage" in the '40 and '44 campaigns, will be hooked on. Working there will be Elliot V. Bell, Dewey's top adviser, and his staff. Also in the "squirrel cage" will be Edwin F. Jaeckle, upstate Dewey leader; Stanley High and Stuart Beach, writers, and Arthur Barnett and Robert Ray, researchers. James C. Hagerty, Dewey's executive assistant, and Herbert C. Campbell, press aide, will ride with the reporters.

Three telephones, ready for quick hookups at all stops, will be aboard for Dewey's staff use. A teletype machine, for two-way communication with Republican headquarters in Washington and a possible tie-in with John Foster Dulles in Paris, has been installed. Except for two diners, the entire train will be "ice" cooled.

Five New York State troopers and one New York City detective have been assigned to the train. One of the troopers will be on duty in the Governor's car at all times.

### *Three Broadcasts Scheduled for Dewey*

*By the United Press*

Republican headquarters last night announced broadcasting arrangements for speeches of presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey.

The Denver speech Tuesday will be carried on CBS from 11:30 to 12 p. m. (EDT).

The Seattle speech September 24, will be on the Mutual network from 12:30 to 12:55 a. m. (EDT).

The Salt Lake City speech September 30, will be on NBC from 10:30 to 11 p. m. (EDT).

## *Inauguration Reservations Flood Hotels*

With a possible change of administrations in view for the first time in 16 years, out-of-towners are flooding hotels here with reservations for the January 20 inauguration period.

The Washington and Raleigh Hotels, along the parade line of march, have stopped accepting reservations while the Willard reported it was "nearly full."

The Washington will have vacancies after the election, however, an official said, as many reservations have been made on an "if" basis—if Truman or if Dewey—and some will be cancelled.

The Mayflower has had more requests than can be filled and the Statler has stopped taking reservations. The Carlton is filled and the Roosevelt is sold out.

**New Course Planned**

American University will conduct a graduate evening seminar in public relations problems this fall, according to Prof. Willett Kempton, director of public relations studies.

The course, in the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, is the first graduate course to be given in public relations by the school, Professor Kempton said.

*Next Year's Fashion Picture?*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEAD-LINES—This is the "Empire" look, it says here. Done especially for Edith Head, studio fashion designer, it uses a cotton fabric woven with metallic gold and silver yarn with full bust line, broad decollete and flounced skirt. This picture arrived simultaneously with a dispatch from Hollywood which quoted Miss Head as saying "next year there will be no tricks, no voluminous gowns, no hobbling tightness, no shocking costumes . . . you won't have to be a certain type, sophisticated, or female fatale, to look well in the 1949 clothes," etc.!

## South Advised to Change Views on Racial Issue

Atlanta, Sept. 18 (AP).—An influential group of Southerners today told the South the time has come to change its ways, but fast.

The group—the executive committee of the Southern Regional Council—also charged the region's politicians with "grossly" misrepresenting proposed civil rights legislation.

It told the South that States' rights means States' responsibilities and the rest of the Nation was unconvinced that Southern States have exhibited any.

Across the long list of accusations that the South has mistreated Negroes, the committee wrote "guilty."

It told the South to cool its hot head a bit and it told the rest of the Nation to withhold its blanket condemnation as productive of little good.

And it told both that "jobs and farms and schools and health—these are the underpinning of civil rights. In all these basic needs the South is below the level of the rest of the country, and in the South the Negro is below the white.

It is clear that without a conscious and costly national effort general conditions in many parts of the South will remain backward for years to come. We cannot afford the luxury of waiting for slow, unaided growth."

The Southern Regional Council is a non-political, non-profit organization made up of Southern educators, civic leaders, newspapermen, professional men and church leaders of both the white and Negro races.


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# Barkley Asserts GOP Speeches on Record Bring Additional Votes to Democrat Party

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 18.—Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) declared here tonight that "the more Republican speeches are made to tell the truth about the GOP record," the more Democratic votes we'll get in Maryland."

Barkley was welcomed to a dinner in his honor by Gov. William Preston Lane of Maryland, who introduced the Kentuckian as "the next Vice President of the United States."

It was Barkley's first campaign appearance in Maryland. Although his speech was billed as a non-political one, he said twice that he was skirting the edges of politics.

Barkley strongly defended the agricultural program of the Democratic Administration. He said: "It has become necessary now that we organize agriculture on a Nation-wide basis."

He said this country early in the ... found that one-third of its soil had washed down the rivers.

"We have found it necessary to inaugurate a national soil-conservation program to retain what we have and to reclaim what was lost. It cannot be done by the individual farmer, it cannot be done by a county, or even by a State. No State has power to deal with flood control, which is intimately related to soil conservation.

"Consequently the Federal Government has acted so that we may not hand down to our children a soil that is barren and unproductive."

"That is an economic problem with which all our people are concerned," he declared. "I am happy to say it was the Democratic Administration in Washington—if I may skirt the edges of politics—which has inaugurated an active soil conservation and agricultural improvement program which has been instrumental in raising the income of American farmers from five billion to more than 30 billion dollars a year."

Barkley cautioned his listeners, including many agricultural leaders of St. Marys County, that present high farm prices could not be expected to continue indefinitely. He said that when European nations return to full agricultural production, America's foreign markets for farm products will decline. At that point, Barkley said, other uses must be found for farm products.

As an example of new uses for farm products, Barkley said he had learned recently that you can make four pairs of nylon hose from a bushel basket of corn cobs.

The Senator said the discovery of these new ways of using farm materials means research must be conducted on a national scale by the Federal Government.

The dinner was given at the Leonardtown Wharf Club by the St. Marys County Fair Association.

Afterward, Barkley was driven to St. Mary's Female Seminary at St. Marys City, site of the first settlement in Maryland. He was invited there to crown the queen of the County Fair, Miss Kitty Bailey of River Springs, Md.

Her title, "Queen of Tolerance," was given in recognition of the fact that next year will be the 300th anniversary of the Maryland Legislature's Edict of Tolerance, noted as the first legislative pronouncement for religious freedom.

# Republicans, Old and Young

The Washington Post

TWO GENERATIONS—Oldest and youngest persons on hand at the Maryland Republican rally staged yesterday on Montgomery County Commissioner Brooke Johns' farm near Norbeck were State Senator Roy Tasco Davis and Donald H. Dalton, jr., 4 months old, of 2310 Colstand dr., Silver Spring. Republicans came from the District and Virginia as well as Maryland to "kick off" the Dewey-Warren campaign. As many as 300 persons watched or participated in games and field events staged during the afternoon. A well-attended dance last night concluded the affair

# W. Va. Voters in D. C. Must Re-Register

A call for West Virginians who live in Washington to re-register before October 2 in order to vote in the November election has been issued by Mrs. Casey M. Jones, executive secretary of the West Virginiao Republican Absentee Voters' Bureau.

The West Virginia bureau is operated in connection with the absentee voters' bureau established by the Republican State Committee of the District of Columbia at 1430 K st. nw.

Names must be submitted to the county clerks and checked for eligibility, she said. Certification notice then will be sent to the voter in Washington and the actual registration form must be filled out, notarized and returned to the clerk of the County Court by October 2.

The West Virginia voters bureau and the Republican absentee voters bureau are open from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day but Saturday

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# Deputy Chief Of Staff Hails National Guard

General J. Lawton Collins, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army, paid tribute to the air and ground elements of the National Guard last night at the District Guard's dance at the Armory.

General Collins' remarks, broadcast over a national hookup as a feature of Columbia Broadcasting System's weekly National Guard program, highlighted the dance held to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the Guard's entry into active service in World War II.

Terming the present National Guard "the finest as well as the largest in history," he said two-thirds of the fighter planes available for the air defense of the United States are in the squadrons of the new National Guard.

The ground units of the Guard are supplying much added strength to the defense structure, General Collins said, and during the past year have increased their strength beyond any prewar level.

Because the members of the Guard "realized their present responsibilities for the security of the Nation," General Collins said, "we are better prepared to assert our constant desire to live in freedom and peace."

# 50,393 Signed For D. C. Draft

Washington draft centers closed their doors last night after registering 50,393 men in age group 18 through 25 for the peacetime draft.

The total, which does not include the men who registered in police and fire stations and other points yesterday, is expected to reach at least 53,000. Now, the only registrations under the new draft law will be youths reaching the age of 18, who must sign up at local Selective Service headquarters, 1901 D st. nw.

The 1158 volunteer registrars move dsmoothly through the three-week chore, officials said. District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy, in praising their work, said: "Without the efforts and extreme cooperation of volunteers in all registration places, we would have been sorely pressed to accomplish our task."

This week the District's 15 draft boards will continue the classification of men who will answer the first Selective Service call in November. Questionnaires on which the classification is based have been sent to 4232 single, non-veterans. Deputy Director Frank D. Norton said he estimated another 4000 registrants to be in this group.

Norton said some 30 physicians to staff the draft boards will be named this week and a transfer board to handle men who previously registered out of the city, is being planned.

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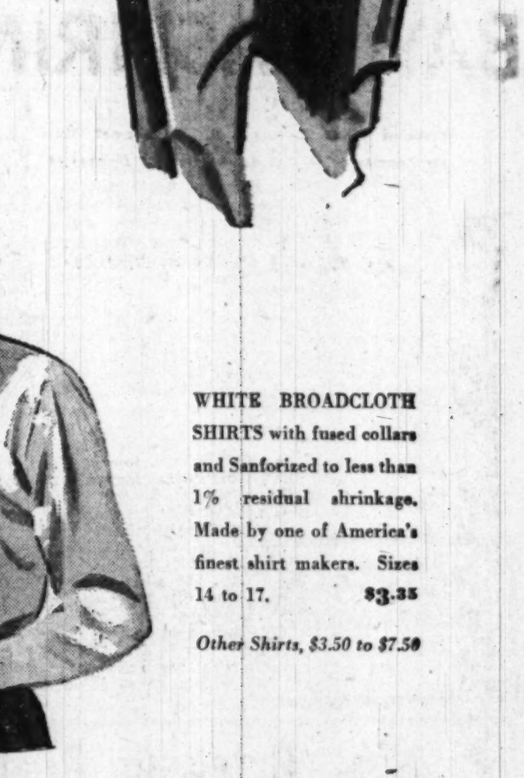

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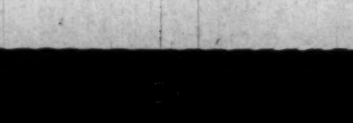

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# Truman Flays G. O. P., 80th Congress in First Corn Belt Address

## Farmers Prosper Under Democrats Alone, He Asserts

*Dexter, Iowa, Sept. 18 (AP).—Following is the text of President Truman's address today:*

I AM glad to be here. It does my heart good to see the grain fields of the Nation again. They are a wonderful sight. The record-breaking harvests you have been getting in recent years have been a blessing. Millions of people have been saved from starvation by the food you have produced. The whole world has reason to be everlastingly grateful to the farmers of the United States.

**In a very real sense, the abundant harvests of this country are helping to save the world from communism. Communism thrives on human misery. And the crops you are producing are driving back the tide of misery in many lands. Your farms are a vital element in America's foreign policy.**

And while I am on that subject—I know that the war talk which is prevalent today is causing all of you deep concern. It is plain enough that we are facing a very disturbing international situation. I should like every American to realize that this country is making every possible effort to preserve the peace.

In this critical situation, my motto has been: "Keep your temper, and stand firm." We have kept our tempers. We have stood firm. And we have been reasonable and straightforward at all times.

IT IS the policy of this Government to continue working for peace with every instrument at our command. At the same time we have been rapidly building up our strength. The peace of the world and the prestige of the United States require that the Nation be strong and vigilant.

But that is not the main point I wish to cover today. In addition to the issue of peace, there is another important reason why this is a critical period for America. I am talking about our economic future—your economic future.

Will this Nation succeed in keeping its prosperity? Will it preserve its high standards of living next year, and the year after, and the year after that?

I know of only one way to get assured prosperity. That is by cooperation among agriculture, labor and business, large and small.

**When these groups work together in a common cause, this country can achieve miracles. We saw that during the war. We saw it before the war. By common effort, in the last 15 years, every group in the Nation steadily increased its income. Our people rose from despair to the highest living standard in our history.**

So long as the farmer, the worker and the businessman pull together in the national interest, this country has everything to hope for.

BUT it is terribly dangerous to let any one group get too much power in the Government. We cannot afford to let one group shape the Nation's policies in its own interest, at the expense of the others.

That is what happened in the 1920s, under the big business rule of the Republicans. Those were the days when big corporations had things their own way. The policies that Wall Street big business wanted were the policies that the Republicans adopted. Agriculture, labor, and small business played second fiddle, while big business called the tune.

Those were the days of Republican high tariffs—tariffs that penalized the American farmer by making him pay high prices for manufactured goods, while he was receiving low prices for his crops.

You remember the results of that Wall Street Republican policy. You remember the big boom and the great crash of 1929. You remember that in 1932 the position of the farmer had become so desperate that there was actual violence in many farming communities. You remember that insurance companies and banks took over much of the land of small, independent farmers.

**That was a painful lesson. It should not be forgotten for a moment. Since then the farmer has come a long way. The agricultural program of the Democratic Administration in 16 years has enabled farmers to attain decent standards of living. Interest rates on farm credit have been sharply brought down. Farm mortgage indebtedness has been reduced by more than 50 per cent. Farm mortgage foreclosures have almost disappeared.**

All this was done under and by Democratic Administrations.

TODAY the world needs more food than ever before. There is every reason for the American farmer to expect a long period of good prices—if he continues to get a fair deal. His great danger is that he may be voted out of a fair deal, and into a Republican deal.

The Wall Street reactionaries are not satisfied, regardless of what happens to the other fellow. They are gluttons of privilege.

These gluttons of privilege are now putting up fabulous sums of money to elect a Republican Administration.

Why do you think the yare doing it? For love of the Republican candidates? Or do you think it is because they expect a Republican Administration to carry out their will, as it did in the days of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover?

I think we know the answer. I think we know that Wall Street expects its money this year to elect a Republican Administration that will listen to the gluttons of privilege first, and the people not at all.

The Republican strategy is to divide the farmer and the industrial worker—to get them squabbling with each other—so that big business can grasp the balance of power and take the country over, lock, stock and barrel.

**To achieve this end, they will stop at nothing. On the one hand, the Republicans are telling industrial workers that the high cost of food in the cities is due to this Government's farm price policy. On the other hand, the Republicans are telling the farmers that the high cost of manufactured goods on the farm is due to this Government's labor policy.**

That's plain hokum. It's an old political trick. "If you can't convince them, confuse them." But this time it won't work.

The farmer and the worker know that their troubles have been coming from another source.

THEY remember one plain fact.

Never once during the great crises of the past 50 years have the Wall Street Republican administrations lifted a finger to help the farmer. Wait a minute—they did once. They gave you a farm board. That was their great contribution.

How well you must remember the depression of the 1930's. The Republicans gave you that greatest of all depressions—when hogs went down to three cents, and corn was so cheap you were burning it for fuel.

All through this century the American farmer and worker have been the victims of boom and bust cycles—with the accent on bust. And they have suffered alike in these misfortunes.

How many times do you have to be hit on the head before you find out what's hitting you? It's about time that the people of America realized what the Republicans have been doing to them.

Why is it that the farmer and the worker and the small businessman suffer under Republican Administrations and gain under Democratic Administrations?

I'll tell you why. It is a result of a basic difference in attitude between the Democratic and the Republican Parties.

**The Democratic Party represents the people. It is pledged to work for agriculture. It is pledged to work for labor. It is pledged to work for the small businessman and the white-collar worker.**

The Democratic attitude puts human rights and human welfare first.

But the attitude of the Republican gluttons of privilege is very different. The big-money Republican looks on agriculture and labor merely as expense in a business venture. He tries to push their share of the national income down as low as possible and increase his own profits. And he looks upon Government as a tool to accomplish that purpose.

THESE Republican gluttons of privilege are cold men. They are cunning men, and it is their constant aim to put the Government of the United States under the control of men like themselves. They want a return of the Wall Street economic dictatorship.

You have already had a sample of what a Republican Administration would mean to you. Two years ago, in the Congressional elections, many Americans decided that they would not bother to vote. Others thought they would like to have a change. And they brought into power a Republican Congress—the notorious "do nothing" Republican Eightieth Congress.

Let us look at the results of that change. This Republican Congress has already stuck a pitchfork in the farmer's back.

They have already done their best to keep price supports from working. Many growers have sold wheat this summer at less than the support price, because they could not find proper storage.

**When the Democratic Administration had to face this problem in the past, the Government set up grain bins all over the wheat and corn belts to provide storage.**

Now the farmers need such bins again. But when the Republican Congress rewrote the charter of the Commodity Credit Corporation this year, there were certain lobbyists in Washington representing the speculative grain trade.

These big-business lobbyists and speculators persuaded the Congress not to provide storage bins for the farmers. They tied the hands of the Administration. They are preventing us from setting up the storage bins that you will need in order to get the support price for your grain.

When farmers have to sell their wheat below the support price because they have no place to store it, they can thank this same Republican Congress—the Congress that gave the speculative grain trade a rake-off at your expense.

BUT the Republican reactionaries are not satisfied with that. Now they are attacking the whole structure of price supports for farm products.

This attack comes at a time when many farm prices are dropping and the price support program is of the greatest importance to the farmer.

The Democratic Party originated the farm support program. We built the price support plan out of hard experience. We built it for the benefit of the entire Nation—not only the farmer, but the consumer as well.

**Republican spokesmen are now complaining that my Administration is trying to keep farm prices up. They have given themselves away. They have given you a plain hint of what they have in store for you if they come into power. They are obviously ready to let the bottom drop out of farm prices.**

The purpose of price support is to prevent farm prices from falling to ruinously low levels. Every consumer should realize that these supports apply only when farm prices have dropped below parity.

The Government is not now supporting the price on major food items such as meats, dairy products and poultry.

The Government has just begun to support the price of wheat, which has dropped from around $3 a bushel to about $2.

This support price has nothing to do with the price the consumer is paying for his bread.

WHEN wheat prices were going up, the price of bread rose steadily. It went up from 10 cents a loaf to 11 cents—to 12 cents—to 13 cents—to 14 cents.

Now wheat prices have fallen a dollar a bushel. But the price of bread has not come down one cent.

**There you have the policy of reactionary big business. Pay as little as you can to the farmer and charge the consumer all he can bear. That is a fair sample of what the Republican reaction has meant to you in the past two years—to you, and to every consumer, in cities and on farms alike.**

When the Republicans claim that wheat price supports are to blame for the high price of bread, they are trying to stir up the city consumer against the farmer by downright dishonesty.

The truth of the matter is that by encouraging the record production of the last few years, the support program has actually kept consumer prices down.

Those who are wilfully trying to discredit the price support system don't want farmers to be prosperous. They believe in low prices for farmers, cheap wages for labor and high profits for big corporations.

These are the facts the people need to know. I am going to keep hammering away at the facts until the whole country rings with the truth about these gluttons of privilege.

The record of the Republican Eightieth Congress is one long attack on the welfare of the farmer.

UNDER the Democratic Administrations since 1933, the Government has sponsored the great soil conservation program that helped to lay the foundations for the present prosperity of the American farmer. But the Republican Eightieth Congress, under the false mask of economy, cut and threatened to kill the soil conservation program. You people here know best the importance of soil conservation to American agriculture. You know what the reactionary attack on soil conservation will cost the farmer if we let the Republicans have their own way.

**At every point the Republican Eightieth Congress did what the speculative grain lobby wanted it to do.**

They killed the international wheat agreement, which would have assured American wheat growers a large export market for five years at fair prices.

They stated a move to put a death-tax on farm cooperatives.

They ruled out the grain bins that help make the ever-normal granary effective.

They have invited a depression by refusing to curb inflation.

And now they are attacking the farm support program.

The Wall Street Republicans are not worrying about whether you like it or not. Their political wiseacres have assured them that the farmer has fallen back into his old habit of voting Republican, whatever happens. The Republicans are saying, "Don't worry about the farm vote. It's in the bag."

SO LONG as you had a good year once in a while, you would be satisfied. So they thought. So they think today.

You and I know they're making a big mistake. From what I have seen, the farmers of this country have their eyes open. You're not going to be fooled again by the slick propaganda of Wall Street.

In only two years, with only the Congress under their control, the Republicans were able to weaken your position gravely.

Well, imagine what would happen if they were to get both the Congress and the Presidency for four years. What they have taken away from you this far would be only an appetizer for the economic tapeworm of big business.

**Your best protection is to elect a Democratic Congress and a President that will play fair with the farmer—an Administration that will reinforce soil conservation, provide adequate storage facilities for grain, encourage production, and help the farmer make enough on his crop to meet the cost of living, and have something left over.**

I don't need to tell you how long it takes to get a good crop, and how big the dangers are. You can work a year, plowing and cultivating, and then at the last minute a sudden drought or flood can wipe you out. You all know how terrible these disasters of nature can be.

Now you are faced with the danger of another kind of disaster—a man-made disaster bearing the Republican trademark. For 16 years the Democrats have been working on a crop of prosperity for the farmer. We have been plowing, seeding, and cultivating the soil of the American economy in order to get the crop of prosperity that you have been enjoying for the past several years.

The question is: Are you going to let another Republican blight wipe out your prosperity?

I HAVE reminded you of the evils wrought by Republican administrations in recent times. But my purpose has not been merely to bring up the past. I am trying to point the way to a healthy future. The Democratic Party is looking forward. Not back. We are planning to aid the farmers of America meet their pressing problems and avoid catastrophe.

Today farmers are faced with the threat that markets will fail to keep up with their production. The reactionary Republican answer is to let prices crash to the bottom. But the Democratic Party has a constructive way of preventing such a collapse.

We are reaching out to develop world markets that will absorb production above America's own needs. Scientific research is discovering more and new uses for farm products. We know that the world can absorb the farmers' output, if the right conditions are created, and we are working to insure continued prosperity for American agriculture.

**The Democratic Party is fighting the farmer's battle. We believe that farmers are entitled to share equally with other people in our national income. We believe that a prosperous and productive agriculture is essential to our national welfare.**

But the Democratic Party does not stand in defense of the farmer alone. It stands for the people of the United States—the farmer, the industrial workers, and the white-collar worker.

Our intentions are made clear by our deeds. In this twentieth century, every great step forward has come during Democratic administrations of the national government. Every movement backward has come under Republican auspices, and it is the people who have paid dearly for these reactionary moves.

Too much is now at stake—here and throughout the world—to take the wrong path now.

THERE IS one way to stop the forces of reaction.

Get every vote out on election day, and make it count. You can't afford to waste your votes this year.

I'm not asking you just to vote for me. Vote for yourselves; Vote for your farms! Vote for the standard of living that you have won under a Democratic Administration!

TRUMAN—From Page 1

## Truman Assails Wall St.

he chided them for voting Republican in spite of the hard times they had experienced under the GOP.

"How many times do you have to be hit over the head before you find out what's hitting you?" he asked.

He drew laughter again when he said that the "do-nothing Republican Eightieth Congress already has stuck a pitchfork in the farmer's back."

Mr. Truman made his biggest hit of the day when he appeared before the Dexter throng a second time to make some nonpolitical remarks. He started by saying how he disliked making speeches, and this reminded him of a story.

"I heard a fellow tell the story about 40 years ago," the President said. "He said when he had to make a speech, he felt like the fellow who was at the funeral of his wife, and the undertaker asked him if he would ride down to the cemetery in the same car with his mother-in-law.

"He said, 'Well, I can do it, but it's just going to spoil the whole day for me.'"

The men and women and mothers-in-law in the crowd set up a roar of laughter.

After it was all over, Iowa political analysts expressed the opinion that the Chief Executive had no chance to capture Iowa's 10 electoral votes. The State went Democratic in the bad times of 1932 and 1936, but swung to Willkie in '40 and Dewey in '44.

These same analysts said, however, that former United States Senator Guy Gillette, a Democrat, might very well stage a comeback this year. He is running against the Republican incumbent, Senator George Wilson.

Mr. Truman arrived today in Iowa to find newspapers proclaiming that Governor Dewey, in a statement from Albany, had stolen some of his thunder by "firmly" backing the program of price supports for farm products.

He recalled the plight of the farmer during the Hoover administration, when violence broke out in bankrupt Iowa communities. He contrasted this with what has happened in the last 16 years under a Democratic Administration. Farm indebtedness, he said, had been reduced by 50 per cent and farm mortgage foreclosures have almost disappeared.

Today the world needs more food than ever before, Mr. Truman said, and there is every reason for the American farmer to expect a long period of good prices, if he continues to get a fair deal.

"His great danger is," the President continued, "that he may be voted out of a fair deal and into a Republican deal. The Wall Street reactionaries are not satisfied with being rich. They want to increase their power and their privileges, regardless of what happens to the other fellow. They are gluttons of privilege."

After saying that the gluttons were spending "fabulous sums" to elect Governor Dewey, the Chief Executive continued:

"The Republican strategy is to divide the farmer and the industrial worker—to get them squabbling with each other—so that big business can grasp the balance of power and take the country over, lock, stock and barrel."

He said the Republicans would stop at nothing, and he added:

"On the one hand, the Republicans are telling industrial workers that the high cost of food in the cities is due to this Government's farm price policy.

"On the other hand, the Republicans are telling farmers that the high cost of manufactured goods on the farm is due to this Government's labor policy.

"That's plain hokum. It's an old political trick. If you can't convince them, confuse them. But this time it won't work."

He said that the support price had nothing to do with the price the consumer is paying for his bread.

"When wheat prices were going up," he said, "the price of bread rose steadily. It went up from 10 cents a loaf to 11 cents—to 12 cents—to 13 cents—to 14 cents.

"Now wheat prices have fallen a dollar a bushel. But the price of bread has not come down 1 cent."

Mr. Truman said the record of the Eightieth Congress was one long attack on the welfare of the farmer.

He said the Republicans had killed the international wheat agreement, which would have assured American wheat growers a large export market for five years at fair prices; had started a move to put a death tax on farm cooperatives; ruled out the grain bins that help make the ever-normal granary effective; invited a depression by refusing to curb inflation, and now "are attacking the farm support program."

He asked his audience to disabuse the minds of Republican leaders that the farm vote "is in the bag."

"Get out there on election day," he said, "and vote for your future."

Before reboarding his special train at 4:20 p. m. at Des Moines for Kansas City, Mr. Truman shed his coat and lunched on fried chicken. Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, sat with him at a table covered with a red-checked cloth.

After lunch the President drove over nearby farms and saw a demonstration of dam building. He did no plowing, though, because "there weren't any mules."

In a brief informal second speech, he told the crowd which followed him that he had enjoyed himself at Dexter and had looked for crooks and jumps in the furrows but had found only two. Reminiscing about his own days on the farm, he said plowing was easier now.

"I don't want to go back to those horse and buggy days," he declared, "although some of our Republican friends do."

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thank you . . .
one and all!
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| **WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM** *50c Tube, Luxury Type, for only* | 29c |
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| **B. C. HEADACHE POWDERS** *25c Package of 6* | 19c |
| **ACE COMBS** *Hard Rubber, Men's Style, No. 428* | 39c |
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| **35c VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE** *In White Stainless Form* | 29c |
| **$1.20 SCOTTS EMULSION** *Active Ingredient, Cod Liver Oil, large* | 84c |
| **$1.00 FITCH SHAMPOO** *Dandruff Remover, Pint* | 67c |
| **BRECK SHAMPOO** *Lacene Type, 8 Ounces* | $1.00 |
| **YES TISSUES** *New Tender Touch, Box of 300* | 27c |
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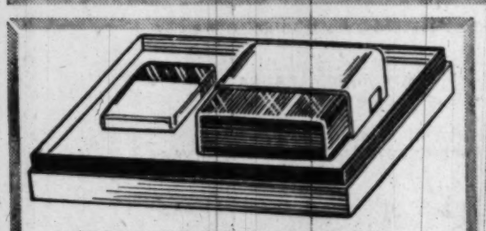

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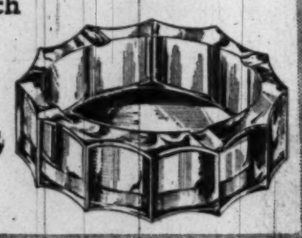

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### Franco Sees Prince Again

Madrid, Spain, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco was reported today to be spending the weekend at sea with Prince Juan de Bourbon, pretender to the Spanish throne. It was their second meeting in recent days.

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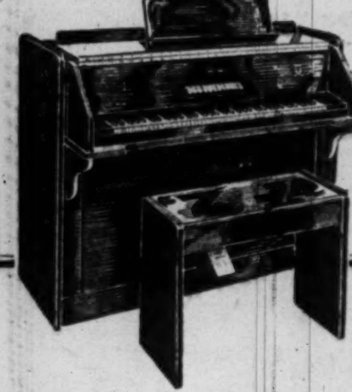

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# Spy Hunters Told Code Was Insecure

By The Associated Press

Congressional spy hunters made public yesterday testimony of a former ambassador to Russia that President Roosevelt shared "the general impression" that the State Department secret code during the war was "not secure."

The testimony was given to a one-man subcommittee (Representative Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities at Los Angeles Thursday by Admiral W. H. Standley, retired. He was ambassador to Russia from February, 1942, until October, 1943.

Standley testified that President Roosevelt occasionally used the Navy code instead of the State Department code in sending messages to the Ambassador because he was concerned over leaks of information.

So he raised the issue with the State Department, Standley said, "and I cannot recall just how I received the information back to the effect that the President felt that he could not trust the State Department code."

He said it was "common knowledge at that time that there were leaks from the State Department" and that the codes "were insecure."

Self-described former Communists have testified to the committee that it was during this period that a well-organized Communist spy ring was operating in Washington.

Standley said he did not know whether State Department leaks were caused by "disloyal personnel" or by an insecure code. He was not asked whether the leaks continued after the switch to the Navy code.

Committee members arranged for a closed session here Monday to question Louise Bransten, 40-year-old New Yorker who has been identified in previous testimony as a social acquaintance of prominent Russians in this country.

Next Wednesday the committee will go to New York to question Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, Russian school teacher whose freedom leap last month from the Soviet consulate in New York led to recall of Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin. Mrs. Kasenkina is recovering at Roosevelt Hospital, where she will be questioned in the presence of reporters.

**On Okinawa**

## *Soviet Told U.S. Set Up 'Ghettos'*

By The Associated Press

Russians have been told the United States threw thousands of Okinawans into "death camps" while converting the Pacific island into a vast military base.

That story was part of a broadcast from the Siberian city of Khabarovsk which was picked up last week by American monitors.

It was based on a dispatch by Boris Gorbatov, who said he visited the island in January, 1946, and found the natives herded into barbed wire "ghettos." One "terribly crowded" camp held 25,000 Okinawans, many diseased, he declared.

**Distortion of Fact, Says Army**

Gorbatov said when he asked American Army officers why the ill were not segregated and given medical treatment, he was told: "Oh, what you propose is too expensive. These aren't whites, these are only Okinawans."

"I visited the 'death factories' in Germany—now I saw a 'camp of death' in Okinawa," the broadcast continued. "Later I was told that there were several such villages in Okinawa. They too, are surrounded by barbed wire. It is forbidden to enter the camp, it is forbidden to leave it."

[An Army Department spokesman said yesterday the Russian report was a distortion of fact.

[He said that Okinawans had been employed by United States forces in "good" jobs since the capture of the island. Their villages, he explained, were made 'out of bounds" to United States personnel and usually were fenced to enforce this rule.—Editor's note.]

**Charges "Drunken Orgy"**

The Russian correspondent said he visited the Philippines at about the same time, and found Manila crowded with American soldiers kept on hand to "preserve order" during an election campaign.

"In Manila, I did not see upon the streets a single sober American soldier," he reported. "The city groaned from their drunken orgy. The conquerors were having fun."

On the other hand, he declared, the Filipinos crowded around several Russians then in the city and gave them "enthusiastic ovations." Garbatov concluded:

"They knew it was the Soviet army which routed the Japanese, smashed Hitler, saved the world."

## *'Fifth Column on Run,' Tom Clark Tells Vets*

Monticello, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—Attorney General Tom C. Clark today said "We have the fifth column on the run in the United States."

He told the fifty-third annual encampment of Jewish War Veterans of the United States that the Department of Justice can keep the fifth column suppressed without resorting to trial by ordeal or by headlines.

## *Music Like Magic Heals His Mind*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ERNEST SALISBURY, of Detroit, who fought his way back from insanity with music, plans to start life anew by earning money from his knowledge of musical therapy. He will apply it at the Detroit Medical Hospital. Salisbury was released from the Wayne County General Hospital, where he composed his symphoney, "Eloise"

**DIARY—From Page 1**

## U. S. Ousting 50 Employes

General Tom C. Clark requested the FBI to give a list of the Federal workers whose disloyalty the department would have at least a 50-50 chance to prove in court. He also requested a list of the witnesses who had volunteered to testify against them, and a resume of their stories.

The cases were given a quick study by the lawyers in the Criminal Division and it was decided, tentatively, which ones would be prosecuted.

Several days later—on September 10—Clark and his top assistant, Peyton Ford, began to call in officials of agencies where the suspected people were employed. The suspension orders were given at these conferences. Most of the employes involved are now off the payroll. Several are employed in this city.

The next step is possible, grand jury action. It was explained that criminal action could be taken under either the Hatch Act, which is designed to bar Commdnists from Federal employment, or the rider on appropriation acts that requires each Federal worker to swear he is not a member of an organization that believes in overthrow of our form of Government by force and violence.

The Justice Department can be expected to follow along the lines of the Carl Marzani case in presenting some of the cases to the grand jury. Marzani, former State Department employe, was convicted of fraud on a charge of concealing membership in the Communist Party.

"It was emphasized that each in the series of loyalty cases was turned up as a direct result of the President's loyalty program. As one official explained: "This will show conclusively that the President's program is an effective and fair instrument to rid the Government of disloyal employes."

# Clark Rejected As Witness In Red Probes

McClure, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP).—Senator Homer Ferguson said today Attorney General Tom Clark lacks enough knowledge about Communists in government to be of aid to congressional probes.

The Michigan Republican rejected Clark as "a qualified witness" in renewing a plea that Congress be allowed to quiz J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Clark is Hoover's immediate superior.

"The man we want to talk to is Mr. Hoover, not Mr. Clark" Ferguson told a reporter. "Mr. Clark personally doesn't know enough of the subject to be of much value to us."

The white-haired lawmaker made the remarks as he stepped off a train at nearby Lewistown, Pa., to appear here for a speech before a rural Republican rally.

He continued a hit and run verbal battle over what should be done to clamp legal shackles on known American Communists. It started yesterday when Ferguson asked Clark to seek immediately indictments against "Reds" both in and out of Government.

The request brought this reply from Clark in a letter to Ferguson made public at Washington:

"I would appreciate it if you would quit trying to claim credit for the work of the FBI and the Department of Justice and keep your political activity out of the field of serious prosecution of offenses under Federal statutes."

But Ferguson, chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating Communist activity in the Government, denied that he was seeking "credit."

"I was asking him to do his duty," Ferguson said. "As a Senator, I have a right to do so. He also has a responsibility to the people."

### Polish Party Purged

Warsaw, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Polish Socialist Party, preparing to merge with the Communist Workers Party, expelled 42 Warsaw branch members today and indicated many more would be dropped in a purge of "nationalists and deviationists."

# *AVC Committee Votes 16 to 1 To Expel Daily Worker Editor*

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, yesterday was expelled as a member of the American Veterans Committee.

The ouster action was taken here by the national planning committee of the AVC.

The AVC said Gates was ousted because of membership in the Communist Party and on the ground that the principles of the Communist Party are inconsistent with those of the AVC.

The original action against Gates was instituted by the national administrative committee of the AVC which last month held a hearing to determine if Gates was a Communist.

At the hearing, Gates refused to state whether he was a member of the Communist Party. However, one witness testified that Gates had told him he had been a party member for 17 years.

Yesterday, 18 members of the National Planning Committee voted on whether Gates should be ousted and 16 voted in favor of the ouster. One committee member voted against ousting Gates, a World War II veteran, new, declaring it would be more proper for the issue to be put before the national convention of the AVC.

The eighteenth member refrained from voting on the grounds that he had disqualified himself by acting as legal adviser to Gates. This member said, however, that had he voted he would have opposed the ouster.

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**VIRGINIA—From Pg. 1**

## *Virginians 'Play to Lose'*

at work for the Republican candidates, Governor Dewey and Governor Earl Warren of California.

There's a headquarters for the States' Rights Party candidates, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi.

Both groups are ready to tell you Truman hasn't a chance in Virginia. Each is ready to tell you its side will win. Neither expects the Progressive Party of Henry A. Wallace to make much of a dent in the presidential balloting.

Only move now in sight to be made by the State Democratic organization is a meeting of the party's State Central Committee, set for September 25 in Richmond.

At the top political level, only Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.), has voiced support of President Truman's campaign. He announced his support with the companion statement that he has been and would continue to be violently opposed to the Truman civil rights program.

One likely decision of the Democratic State Central Committee will be to work hard in the congressional races, and to keep hands off in the presidential races.

If that group makes no play for a Truman-Barkley campaign, anti-organization and pro-Truman Democrats may move independently to get into the fight. It would be done, probably, by setting up a State Truman-Barkley club, with affiliates through the States.

Virginia's top level organization Democrats as a group are clearly on record as anti-Truman. Gov. William Tuck, with encouragement from Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), rode in the vanguard of the bitter Southern countercharge against President Truman's civil rights program. Early this year the Governor called for the General Assembly to enact a new election law that might have been used to keep President Truman's name off the ballot. The law was watered down.

In 1944, Dewey polled 145,243 Virginia votes, to 242,276 for President Roosevelt. Fewer than 1000 votes were divided among three minor party presidential candidates. Take 50,000 votes away from Roosevelt's total in 1944, give them to Thurmond and leave the rest for Truman and the latter is still far ahead of Dewey's 1944 total.

Republican leaders said that if they can boost their 38 per cent share in the Virginia vote of 1944 to 44 per cent this year "it's in the bag for Dewey."

Dewey himself has said he would make a campaign speech in Virginia, according to Earle Lutz, executive director for the Republican campaign in Virginia. No date is set.

Lutz said these other major campaign events are expected: (1) a speach by former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, at Charlottesville, in October; (2) Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) to speak at Winchester October 7 during a visit of the Freedom Train; (3) Chairman Hugh D. Scott, jr., of the Republican National Committee to speak twice, with no dates set; Senator Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.) to speak at Lexington October 25.

Curiously divergent views are voiced by different officials of the Dixiecrat group. From one you hear that the Dixiecrat movement would collapse if Republican leaders openly or confidentially gave assurance that they would not implement the civil rights program, but would leave the States free to handle such matters. From another you hear that the Dixiecrats are in the fight to win.

From one official you hear that the group has enlisted many old line Democrats long actively identified with the dominant machine organization in the State. From another you hear that there is absolutely no connection between the Democrat organization and the Dixiecrat organization. Outsiders say there is a connection both in terms of personnel and in terms of basic political thinking, between the Dixiecrat group and the dominant group in the Democrats' State organization.

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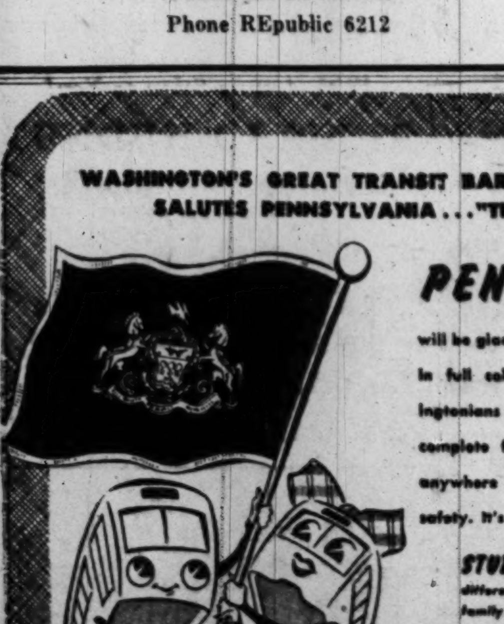

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will be glad to know their State Flag is reproduced in full color on this week's pass. All Washingtonians are glad the $1.50 weekly pass gives complete freedom to ride streetcars and buses anywhere in the city, anytime, in comfort and safety. It's truly Transportation Unlimited.
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"EVERY chance I get, I lay aside some money for my Savings Account. It's reassuring to open my Savings Book and see what I own in cash . . . right on hand for any need or opportunity. Gives a man confidence . . . and gets the respect of others. Convenient, too . . . at the Second National I can bank in person or simply mail in my deposits."

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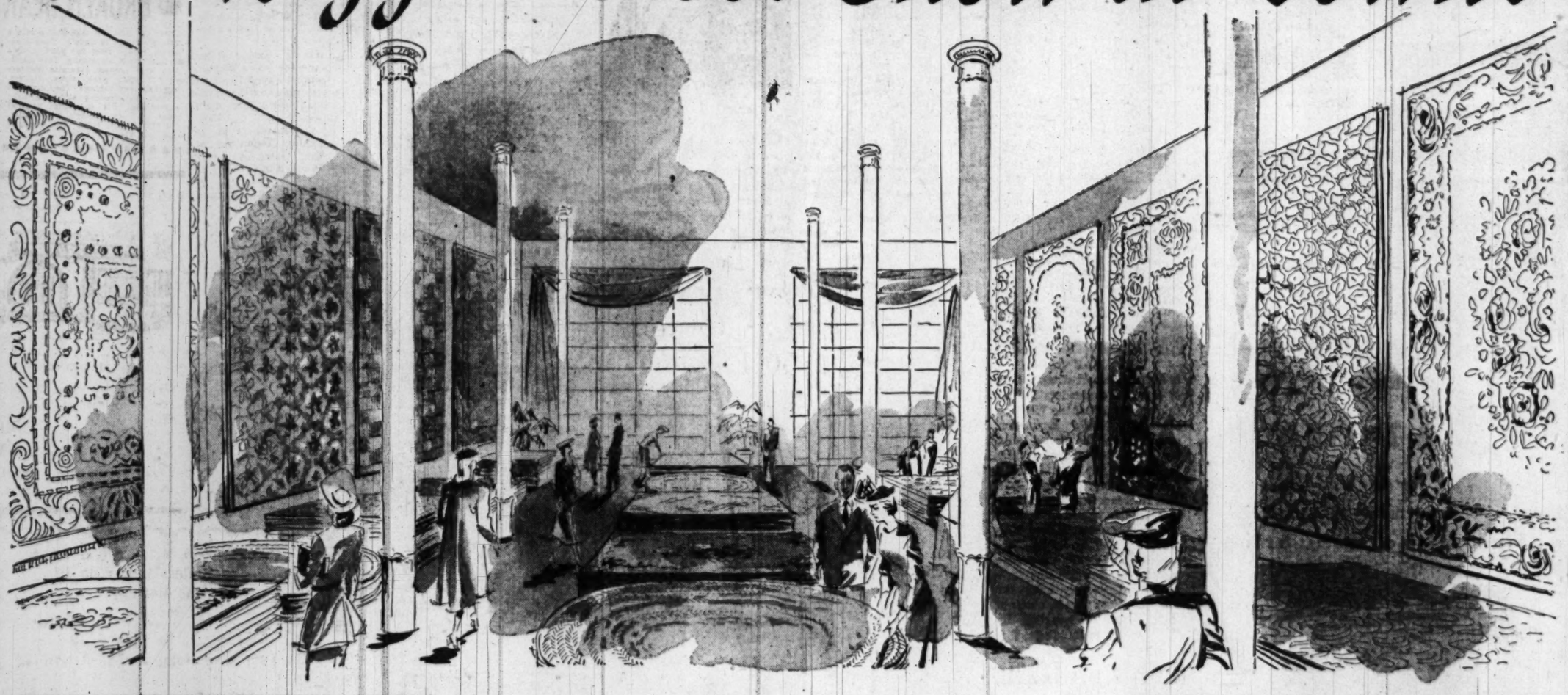

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*Professionally - trained experts will be there to advise you on decorating and color schemes . . . to tell you "What Goes with What!"*

**36x60-Inch Summer Fibre Rug**

*Was $7.95*

Assorted colors and patterns, some cotton and fibre mixed. **$2.95**

**Oriental Scatter Rugs**

*Were $59.95*

Genuine, imported Persian rugs approximately 28x48 inches. In blue and red patterns. **$38.95**

**Famous Make Carpet Sweepers**

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Finest quality, all-wool Axminsters in a wide choice of rich decorator colors. **$3.95**

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| 9 and 12-Foot wide Wilton Broadloom, floral and tone-on-tone, color choice . . | $8.95 | $6.95 sq. yd. |
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**27x54-Inch Summer Fibre Rug**

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Choice colors and patterns, suitable for any rooms. **88c**

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Choice of colors for Halls or Stairway. **$1.89** yard

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Luxurious twist weave stair carpet. Doesn't show foot marks. Rich solid colors. **$5.49** yard

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Size 14x24. *Were $3.49* **$2.19**

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| 9x12 Mottle design Axminster in wine, rose, blue, beige or gray . . . . . | $59.95 | $39.95 |
| 9x12 Axminster closely woven, all colors . . . . . | $69.95 | $49.95 |
| 9x12 Floral tone-on-tone Axminster in wine, rose, blue, beige or gray . . . . . | $79.50 | $57.82 |
| 9x12 Oriental Design Axminster in rich choice of design and color . . . . . | $79.50 | $59.75 |
| 9x12 Chinese Pattern Wiltons in fascinating designs. | $139.95 | $94.56 |
| 9x12 Floral and tone-on-tone Wiltons in wine, rose, blue, beige or gray . . . . . | $149.50 | $118.48 |
| 9x12 Lustre Washed Wiltons, Oriental Patterns . . | $198.00 | $149.00 |
| 9x12 Oriental Design Rugs, Nationally Famous Gulbenkian . . . . . | $259.00 | $198.50 |

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| 12x12 Axminster Rugs, | 198.00 | 139.00 |
| 12x10.6 Axm'st'r Rugs, | 189.00 | 129.00 |
| 11.3x12 Axm'st'r Rugs, | 189.00 | 129.00 |
| 9x13.6 Axm'st'r Rugs, | 149.00 | 119.00 |
| 8.3x10.6 Axm'st'r Rugs, | 89.50 | 64.50 |
| 7.6x9 Axminster Rugs, | 69.50 | 49.50 |
| 6x9 Axminster Rugs . . . | 59.50 | 44.50 |
| 4.6x9 Axminster Rugs . . | 49.50 | 39.50 |
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| 24x36-Inch Oval Shag Rug, all colors . . . . . | $8.95 | $6.95 |
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| 36-Inch Round Shag Rug, all colors . . . . . | $15.95 | $12.49 |
| 48-Inch Round Shag Rug, all colors . . . . . | $19.95 | $16.45 |
| 36x60-Inch Scatter Rug, choice of colors . . . . . | $10.95 | $7.95 |
| 6x9 Summer Rug . . . . . | $12.95 | $6.95 |
| 7'6"x9' Summer Fibre Rug . . . | $22.95 | $10.95 |
| 8'3"x10'6" Summer Fibre Rug | $29.50 | $12.95 |
| 9x12-Foot Summer Fibre Rug . | $39.50 | $14.95 |
| 4'6"x6'6" Summer Fibre Rug | $10.95 | $5.95 |
| 9x15 Cotton Fibre Rugs . . . . . | $44.95 | $26.95 |
| 9x15 Summer Fibre Rugs . . . . | $29.95 | $19.95 |

# Free Time on Air Denied Atheists

By the United Press

A special congresional committee said last night that radio stations need not grant Atheists free time to reply to religious programs.

The committee accordingly advised the Federal Communications Commission to make that clear in its regulations or the next session of Congress will be asked to do so.

Commission Chairman Wayne Coy promptly issued a statement declaring that the agency's decision precipitating the controversy has been widely misrepresented. He said the FCC's so-called "Scott decision" of 1946 does not require stations to give rebuttal time to atheists.

The special House committee appointed to investigate the commission accused the agency in drawing up the Scott decision, of adopting "a dangerouse and unwarranted policy of thought policing that has no basis in law."

The committee, headed by Representative Forrest A. Harness (R., Ind), said in an interim report that radio stations had interpreted the decision as meaning they had to give atheists time to answer religious broadcasts.

The committee accused the commission of embarking on "a dangerous and mischievous line of reasoning that anything and everything should be permitted on the air regardless of its conformity to the rules of ordinary decency, to the sensibilities of the listening public or to the possible effect upon the moral standards of the Nation."

## Air France Strike Ends

Paris, Sept. 18 (AP).—A four-day strike that grounded France's state-owned Air France airline ended tonight.

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## Would-Be 'Queen' Of the Home Show

EULA MAE NEEL, of 3511 Davenport st. nw., is one of the first contenders for the title of "queen" of the Washington Home Show Exposition, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, at the National Guard Armory, October 16-24. Miss Neel is a switchboard operator for an industrial concern and is a commercial and rotogravure model by hobby. The queen will be chosen the closing night of the show and any Washington woman may enter the contest. Rules may be obtained from contest headquarters, Investment Building

# Johnston Hails Textron Move

Senator Johnston (D., S. C.) invited the Senate Small Business Committee yesterday to go to Anderson, S. C., to learn why Textron, Inc., has gone South for its main operations.

Textron has announced plans to close six mills in New England and Virginia.

Senator Tobey (R., N. H.), chairman of a Senate Commerce subcommittee, announced Friday his group will go to Nashua, N. H., September 22 to investigate closing of the mills.

The letter said: "Textron has recently designated my native city of Anderson as the operations center and main office for all its extensive operations. Several new plants are being constructed in nearby South Carolina and Georgia.

The letter added that "if you wish to unearth the significance and real seasons for such migration, you go to Anderson and make your investigations there," and continued:

"Already there is a community of industry centered in Piedmont, S. C., which leads the Nation in textile spindle activity. We have a temperate climate, abundant hydro-electric power, ample supply of intelligence, skill and stable labor, proximity to raw material, domestic markets and world ports of fast-growing importance."

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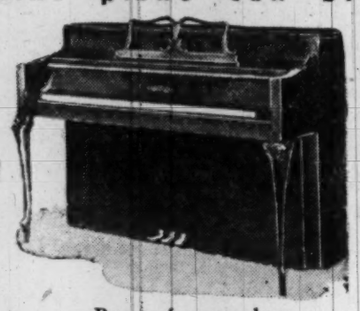

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*Left to right:*
**Rosine Paris** designs the elegant wool suit-dress . . . . . 16.95
**Jean Farell** dreams up the tier-skirt rayon dress . . . . . 16.95
**Jacques Heim** creates the rayon crepe surplice tunic-dress 16.95

*Women's Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington*
*Second Floor, The Hecht Co., Silver Spring*

# Education Board Asks $221,000 for Refitting 9 Schools; Western High Would Get $82,610

The $23,746,250 budget requested by the District Board of Education for the fiscal year starting next July contains an item of $221,000 for the replacement of wornout furniture and equipment in nine schools.

Here are details of how the board would spend the money:

Armstrong Senior High School—$50,500 for new stage lig ting equipment and replacement of machines and equipment in electric, auto, graphic arts and shoe shops. Equipment in these shops is far below standard, the budget statement declares.

Bell Elementary—$12,500 to replace folding chairs and other auditorium equipment and for the purchase of new equipment for an occupational unit for boys.

Eastern High—$4000 for 60 mechanical drawing tables and stools, 60 sets of drawing instruments, 300 drawing boards and one blueprint machine to replace present equipment in use for more than 25 years.

Garnet-Patterson Junior High—$28,260 to equip an electric shop and bring the course offered in this subject up to standard; also for replacement of all lockers which have been in use for more than 20 years.

Langley Junior High—$9500 for replacement of equipment in the art room, five classrooms and the principal's office.

Macfarland Junior High—$11,830 for 500 half-size lockers to replace old lockers which no longer can be repaired and for 870 auditorium chairs to be used on an inclined floor, money for which is requested elsewhere in the budget.

Webster Americanization—$18,000 to completely renovate this school. A recent inspection showed that the furniture, practically all of which was transferred from other schools, is in "deplorable condition," the budget statement said.

Western High—$82,610 for new furniture to complete a modernization program started two years ago.

"If this request is approved, Western High School will have equipment in classrooms, shops, laboratories and other facilities, similar to that in use at Coolidge and Wilson High Schools," the budget request points out.

The money would be used to renovate the bank, book storage rooms, cafeteria, central sound system, child care laboratory, 29 classrooms, locker rooms, music rooms, offices, science laboratories and teachers' rooms.

Wilson High—$6800 to complete purchase of auditorium and stage equipment and provide 200 recessed lockers on the third floor.

## 'Soapless Soaps' Will Be Topic at Chemists' Session

Dr. Lawrence H. Flett, pioneer in the development of "soapless soaps," will speak at the first fall meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club of Washington at 8 p. m. Monday in the Officers Club of the Naval Gun Factory, 11th and O sts. se.

Flett

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6 p. m. Dr. Flett will speak on "Synthetic Detergents, Their Manufacture and Utility."

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Flett is director of the new products division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and president of the American Institute of Chemists. For his work on detergents, he was awarded the Schoellkopf medal of the Western New York Section, ACS, in 1942.

Advertisement

**Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly**

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 6, 1450 West 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

**Ground Picketed**

## Mixed Group Again Barred At Rosedale

Members of the Young Progressives of America yesterday failed again in efforts to lead a mixed racial group into the Rosedale Playground at 17th and Gales st. ne.

Small groups of corner loungers and the curious watched as Police Inspector Clarence Talley met the demonstrators at the playground gate and warned them that only the white children could enter.

A short discussion ensued, with Talley winding it up with the statement that he was "sick and tired" of the YPA groups' repeated demonstrations.

The knots of spectators, though curious, were orderly throughout the discussion and the one and one-half-hour picketing that followed.

Approximately 20 members of the YPA, about half of them Negroes, paraded in front of the playground carrying signs.

The picketers had assembled at the home of Thomas Sampler, 1661 Gales st. ne., half a block from the playground. They marched to the play area where Mrs. Lois Kurrier, 3545 10th st. nw., and Mrs. Rita Fleisher, 1339 Saratoga ave. ne., each leading a white child and a Negro child, attempted to gain entrance.

## Parade, Display To Feature Fire Prevention Week

A parade and the display of fire equipment at various points in the city are planned for Fire Prevention Week, October 3 to 9, by the newly formed Fire Prevention Council.

High school art students have been asked to participate in a poster contest, and radio talks on fire prevention methods are being arranged by the council, headed by Harry J. Miller, representing the Board of Trade and Graphic Arts Association. Vice chairmen are Thomas F. Smith, Junior Board of Commerce, and Marcus Borchardt, attorney. Charles R. Barker, jr., Insurance Club of Washington, is treasurer, and Marie C. Rogers, Board of Trade, secretary.

Smith heads the committee on public demonstration; Borchardt, that on publicity and promotion, and the poster contest is being arranged by Dr. Carl F. Hansen, associate superintendent of schools, and Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell of the parochial schools.

# Franco Trip Finds D. C. Group Divided on Merits of Regime

Ninety Americans, many from Washington, have just returned from a two-month trip to Spain, arranged and partly paid for by agencies of the Franco regime.

They brought back at least one thing they took with them: a difference of opinion on the merits of the Spanish government.

Many thought conditions in Spain were better than generally believed in the United States. Others didn't like what they regarded as repressive aspects of the Franco rule.

The Rev. Joseph A. Sobrino, a Cadiz-born priest attached to the Spanish Embassy here, led the expedition. He announced on his return that the Spanish government will "welcome" another group next summer—preferably even larger.

Miss Coulson

Fr. Sabrino

Visitors paid $800, of which $700 went for transportation.

In discussing the excursion, the genial 37-year-old priest said, "We feel the case of Spain is misrepresented . . . we wanted to let the Americans see for themselves."

The Franco government, as "a seed for the future," wined and dined the visitors, the rotund clergyman explained. A small group even visited privately with the Chief of State, Francisco Franco.

Just how much the "generous" attitude of the Spanish government accomplished could not be measured, but it split the opinion of at least one Washington family.

Mrs. Edith Coulson of 1770 Columbia rd. nw., a housewife, found her views on Spain materially altered.

"A lot of us had the wrong impression," she declared. "Actually the government is doing wonders."

She said she was "mighty pleased with Franco" and felt he was "the right man for the country."

But Rhoda Coulson, her daughter, a graduate of American University here, had a different view.

"I found Spain very intolerant, very conservative and completely lacking in freedom," she asserted. "Maybe I'm too much accustomed to freedom," she mused, "but the complete lack of it sure rubbed me the wrong way."

Miss Coulson felt she was able to get a more objective impression of the country than most of the visitors because of a good knowledge of Spanish and considerable background on the history and culture of the country.

She reported finding "as many soldiers on the streets as in Washington during the war," no "religious freedom" and extensive political restrictions.

Surveillance was so close, she reported, that police had to be constantly advised of the movements of the "foreigners." And native opposition to the government is risky.

"Anyone who disagrees with the government is automatically a Red," she said. "And that's dangerous."

## Schools Head Asks Negroes To Cooperate

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—State Superintendent of Public Instruction G. Tyler Miller said today the quality of an educational program depends more upon the teachers than the buildings and called for cooperation by Negroes instead of court injunction as a means of solving the equalization problem.

In a 2000-word statement on the equalization matter—aftermath of a drive by Negroes in a number of Virginia areas to speed school plant improvements for pupils of their race—Miller said the gap between financial support of Negro and white education had been narrowed considerably in the past decade. He said it was reasonable to believe salaries of Negro and white teachers would be equalized completely by the 1949-50 school session.

And on the matter of buildings and other school plant facilities which he called admittedly important and necessary adjuncts in an effective program of education, the superintendent said:

"If the funds can be made available, it is evident that the local and State school authorities are willing and anxious to improve school plants throughout the State for both white and Negro pupils.

Miller said the recent emphasis in the equalization matter had been placed mostly on the physical facilities. He added, however, that those qualified to evaluate an education program generally conceded that the quality of the program rested to a major degree upon the teacher.

"It would appear, therefore," he said, "that those who are properly concerned with equality of educational opportunities for all children, both white and Negro, should place the emphasis more on the instructional program and on well-trained teachers, financially secure in their positions, than upon the buildings and other psysical facilities . . ."

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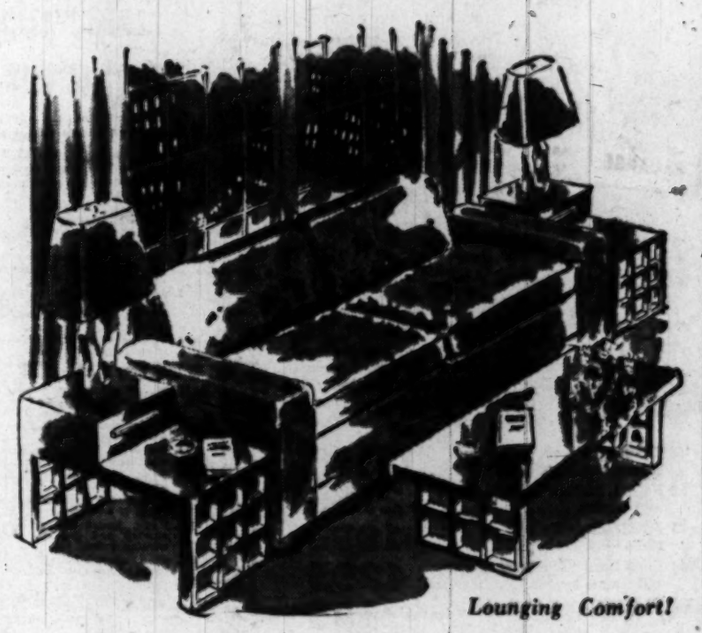

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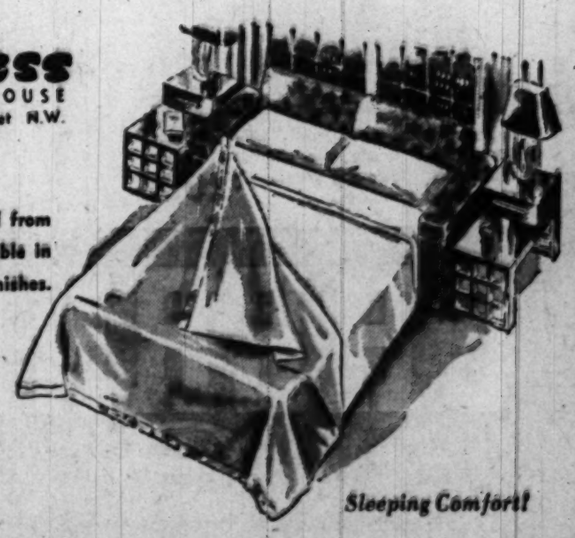

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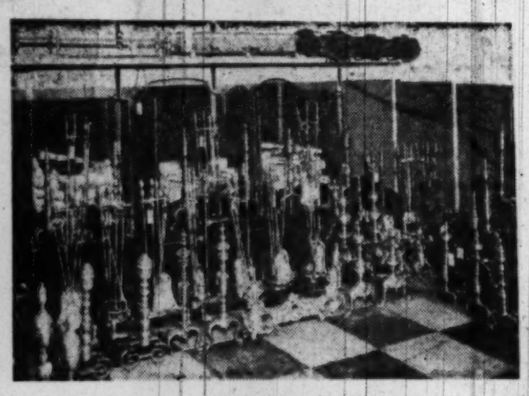

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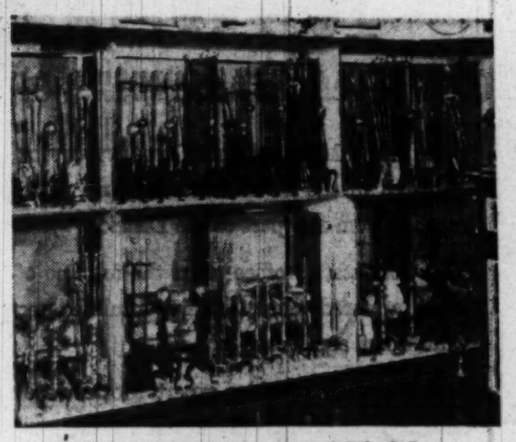

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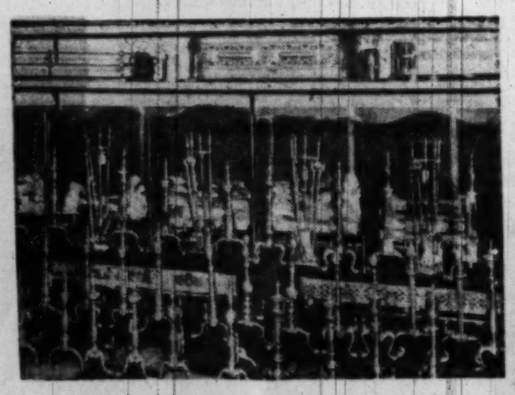

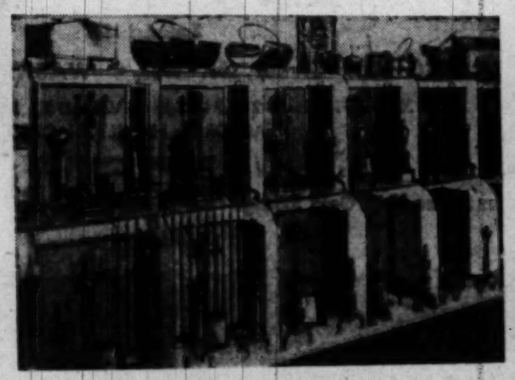

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# Army Contracts for Union to Handle Cargoes But West Coast Maritime Strike Continues

San Francisco, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Army, bypassing the struck Waterfront Employers' Association, today completed contracts for handling essential Army cargo from West Coast ports with CIO longshoremen.

The office of Assistant Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray said a contract let to the Mutual Stevedoring Co. of San Francisco would cover the ports of San Francisco, Stockton and the Los Angeles area.

A similar contract covering Seattle was announced yesterday.

The statement said the Army "stopped recruiting civil service longshoremen and associated dock workers" when the contract was signed, but "the release of those employed already is not contemplated."

The signing is expected to free all strike-bound military cargoes from the effects of the 17-day Pacific Coast maritime strike, but had no effect on civilian cargoes.

Military shipping accounts for 30 per cent of the Pacific Coast's normal cargoes.

There were no indications of an end to the longshoremen's strike against contractors' associations which refused to do business with the union on grounds that its leaders had refused to sign non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley Act.

At East Moline, Ill., a strike of CIO Farm Equipment Workers at the International Harvester Co. works was called off by the union after nine weeks. Arvid Sheets, local chairman of the union, said the plant's 3000 workers would return to work in a body Monday and that job reclassification issues which led to the walkout would be negotiated with the company later.

## *Child Protective Association Gets New Secretary*

Miss Genevieve Gabower has been appointed executive secretary of the Children's Protective Association here, it was announced yesterday. She succeeds Miss Mildred Terrett, who resigned.

Miss Gabower

Miss Gabower's experience includes consultant work in juvenile delinquency for the United States Children's Bureau. She was child welfare consultant in Rome for the UNNRA, director of social work at the Juvenile Court here, lecturer at the National Catholic School of Social Work and chairman of the National Membership of the American Association of Social Workers. Her home is at the Endion Club, 1601 V st. nw.

## National Weather Summary

**Forecast, Washington Area**—Today—Mostly sunny and continued warm with highest temperature about 88 degrees. Yesterday—High, 89 at 4:05 p. m.; low, 65 at 6:36 a. m.

**Maryland**—Mostly sunny and continued warm today and Monday.

**Virginia**—Mostly sunny and continued warm today and Monday.

**Winds**—Westerly winds at 15 miles per hour.

**Visibility**—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

**Ragweed**—D. C. Medical Society ragweed pollen count for the 24 hours ending 9 a. m. yesterday—14 grains per cubic yard of air.

**Departures From Normal**—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 325 degrees. Excess since September 1, 1948, 38 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 8.43 inches. Deficiency since September 1, 1948, .78 inch. Temperature year ago yesterday—High 81, low 59.

**Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)**—Sun rises 6:33 a. m., sets 7:10 p. m. Moon rises 7:56 p. m., sets 7:52 a. m. Tides—High 9:32 a. m. and 9:53 p. m., low 4:13 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

| Temperatures | High | Low | Prec. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene, Tex. | 90 | 67 | ... |
| Albany, N. Y. | 86 | 61 | .19 |
| Alb'q., N. Mex. | 88 | 60 | ... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 80 | 49 | ... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 83 | 60 | ... |
| Atl. City, N. J. | 84 | 66 | ... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 88 | 65 | .12 |
| Billings, Mont. | 78 | 61 | ... |
| Birm'am, Ala. | 86 | 65 | ... |
| Bis'arck, N. D. | 88 | 44 | ... |
| Boise, Idaho | 68 | 53 | .16 |
| Boston, Mass. | 88 | 61 | ... |
| Brown'le, Tex. | 78 | 72 | 2.15 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 78 | ... | ... |
| Burlington, Vt. | 74 | 63 | .46 |
| Char'ton, S. C. | 81 | 65 | ... |
| Chey'ne, Wyo. | 82 | 53 | ... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 90 | 68 | ... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 82 | 63 | ... |
| Columbus, Ohio | 86 | 63 | ... |
| Denver, Colo. | ... | 54 | ... |
| D. Moi's, Iowa | ... | 73 | ... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 84 | 70 | ... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 89 | 68 | ... |
| Ft. W'th, Tex. | 92 | 72 | ... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 85 | 76 | .26 |
| Harrisburg, Pa. | 88 | 63 | ... |
| Huron, S. Dak. | 87 | 53 | ... |
| India'olis, Ind. | 85 | 61 | ... |
| Jackson, Miss. | 92 | 67 | ... |
| Kan. City, Mo. | 93 | 71 | ... |
| Lit. Rock, Ark. | 90 | 65 | ... |
| L. Ang's, Calif. | 76 | 64 | ... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 87 | 65 | ... |
| Me'phis, Tenn. | 90 | 65 | ... |
| Miami, Fla. | 83 | 69 | 2.73 |
| Milw'kee, Wis. | ... | 67 | ... |
| M.-S. P., Minn. | 85 | 68 | ... |
| Monta'ry, Ala. | 88 | 64 | ... |
| Nash'le, Tenn. | 90 | 60 | ... |
| N. Orl'ns, La. | ... | 73 | ... |
| N. York, N. Y. | 88 | 63 | .04 |
| Okla. C., Okla. | 89 | 66 | ... |
| Omaha, Nebr. | ... | 71 | ... |
| Phila., Pa. | 86 | 64 | .31 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 102 | 77 | ... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 84 | 61 | ... |
| Portland, Oreg. | 77 | 47 | ... |
| Raleigh, N. C. | 85 | 53 | ... |
| Reno, Nev. | 71 | 42 | ... |
| Richmond, Va. | 87 | 57 | ... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 91 | 65 | ... |
| S. L. C., Utah | 81 | 62 | .23 |
| S. Ant'o, Tex. | 86 | 73 | ... |
| S. Fra'co, Calif. | 68 | 53 | ... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 71 | 48 | ... |
| Shreveport, La. | 95 | 69 | ... |
| Wash'n, D. C. | 86 | 65 | ... |
| Wichita, Kans. | 93 | 69 | ... |
| Yuma, Ariz. | 103 | 78 | ... |

## Woman in Cabinet

Manila, Sept. 18 (AP).—President Elpidio Quirino today appointed Mrs. Asuncion Perez, social welfare commissioner, a cabinet member without portfolio.

## GAR Circle to Meet

Members of the United States Grant Circle No. 1 of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Room 418 of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., 9th and F sts. nw.


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6. Rear axle construction inspected, necessary replacements made.
7. Front construction inspected, worn parts replaced and adjustments or replacements made.
8. Steering construction checked, thoroughly lubricated.
9. Wiring, for bad connections, etc.
10. Wheels removed. Necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc.
11. Brakes inspected. Lining replaced if necessary.
12. Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13. Paint inspected, refinished where necessary.
14. Roof or top examined and repaired if necessary.
15. Radio, heater and accessories checked and put in proper working order.
16. Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked.
17. Upholstery cleaned, repaired where necessary or materials replaced.
18. Chassis and all back running gear painted.
19. Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary.
20. Windshield wipers inspected, necessary repairs or replacements made.
21. Bumpers inspected, bent or broken units repaired.
22. Tires inspected. Replacements made when necessary.
23. Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed.
24. Crankcase cleaned, flushed and refilled with fresh oil.
25. Radiator inspected, cleaned out or repaired as necessary.
26. Body bolts checked and tightened.
27. Battery tested, connections checked or replaced. New battery installed if necessary.
28. Body and fenders cleaned and simonized expertly.
29. Road-tested to check performance.
30. Last, but not least, our guarantee goes with every Chernerized Car.
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'47 MERCURY 4-door Sedan, radio and heater ... 1995
'47 FORD Convertible Coupe, radio and heater ... 1995
'47 FORD Super De Luxe Tudor, radio and heater ... 1895
'47 FORD Super De Luxe Fordor, radio and heater ... 1695
'46 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4-dr., radio and heater ... 2095
'46 FORD Tudor, heater ... 1695
'41 FORD Tudor ... 995
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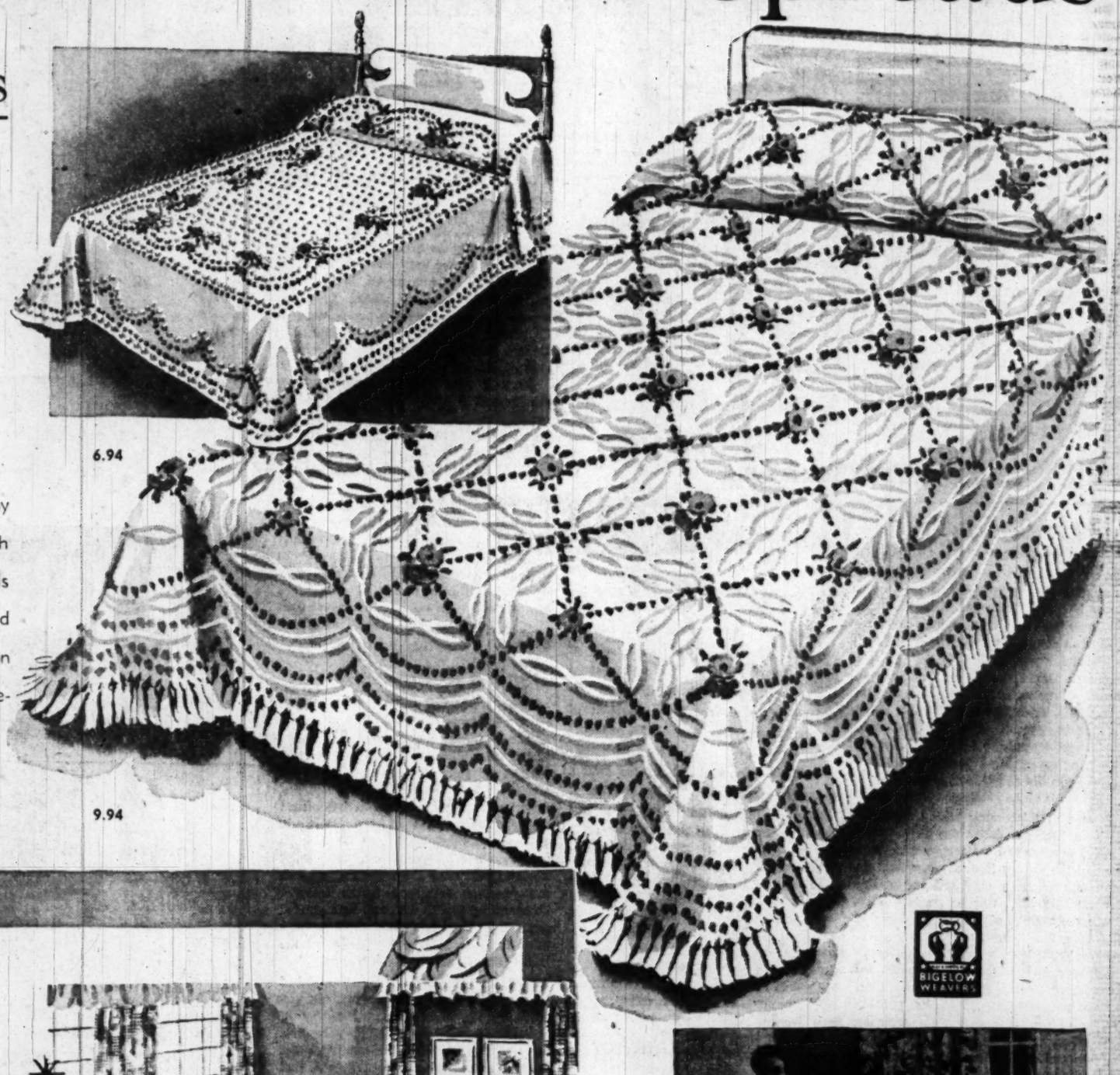


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14 M Sunday, September 19, 1948 ***


## Fiscal Dilemma

The meaning of the District Commissioners' drastic economy order is made unmistakably plain in the details of next year's school budget now released. School authorities have been required to submit estimates that make no allowance for new school construction and provide for only 16 additional teachers. The inevitable result will be continued overcrowding in many schools, inadequate salaries for teachers and shortages of equipment. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, was being conservative when she said that "these estimates do not include many of the critical needs of the public schools for 1950."

Even with this drastic paring, there remains a 15-million-dollar gap between estimated revenue and the proposed expenditures of the various local departments. In addition, some means must be found to raise the $5,500,000 that will be needed to increase the salaries of District employes in line with the increases granted Federal workers by the last Congress. Obviously the city faces a financial dilemma. Its needs for civic improvements and better municipal service are enormous, and its possible sources of new revenue seem meager by comparison. Certainly the next Congress will be faced by the necessity of enacting a District sales tax. The question is whether or not sufficient revenue can be obtained by this means to avoid stagnation in our civic growth.

Considering the narrow bounds of their discretion, the Commissioners have no alternative to drastic economy. They are required to submit to Congress a balanced budget on a pay-as-you-go basis. In the light of that fact there is much to be said for having the departments themselves do the budget trimming. But this does not dispose of the larger problem of whether the pay-as-you-go policy should be retained in this period when the city urgently needs additional schools, health centers, libraries and welfare institutions because of its enormous growth during the war. It seems to us that the time has come for discussion of this larger issue as earnestly as the more immediate problem of raising more revenue for current operating expenses is discussed.

We doubt that Congress can properly decide the course to be taken. How can Congressmen from Texas, North Dakota or other distant States know whether the people of the District prefer to solve their fiscal dilemma by more drastic economy, higher taxes or an amortized bond issue? Probably no satisfactory answer can be given until the city has a government of its own. The present dilemma should encourage the advocates of home rule to press their demands, and it certainly ought to make Congress more willing to listen.

## Air Force

Over this weekend Air Force bombers have been demonstrating the feasibility of long-range bombing. Planes from Japan, Germany, Iceland and the Aleutians have simulated attacks upon American cities. The distances these planes are able to cover would, of course, apply in reverse in the event that the United States were attacking an enemy by air. Thus the demonstration has served a dual purpose, showing the capability of present bombers to carry an assault to an enemy and illustrating the vulnerability of our own defenses against such an attack.

The maneuvers were appropriate to focus attention on the Air Force as it observed its first anniversary as an independent establishment. There is little point in reviewing again the 41 years of Air Force history and what they mean to the slogan of "peace power." If the Air Force had not become the preeminent American military arm beforehand, the atom bomb made it such. The danger today is not that the potentialities of air power will be underestimated but that its actual present-day capabilities will be oversold.

On this point, especially, the leaders of the Air Force bear a great responsibility to the American public. This sense of responsibility has not always been apparent. There have been too many rash predictions, too many scare stories by generals who visualize nothing but an umbrella of air power. Doubtless many of these leaders have justified their sensationalism on the grounds that theirs is a sacred mission. But a combination of scares and overconfidence seldom produces rational results. The hysterical manner in which the 70-group program was rammed through Congress without any real consideration of what it meant is an example of the kind of response such tactics bring.

On its birthday the Air Force found public opinion well disposed toward it, partly because of its inherent glamour but more because of its tremendous importance. The tension with Russia and the success of the Berlin airlift have helped increase respect for the air arm. Yet the Air Force is a part of the total military picture. How can we maintain a comprehensive military establishment adequate to our needs without strangling the national economy? Are air defense needs, such as radar warning nets, being overlooked in favor of total emphasis on offense? Is too much attention being given to the instruments of attack and too little to the supplies, bases and men they will require? Can a proper balance be struck between the blueprint and the production line so that the country will have a necessary striking force and still not be bogged down in obsolescence? These questions call for thought along with the congratulations to the Air Force for its accomplishments.

## Party Line On Mr. Lie

Mr. Trygve Lie, who owes his job as secretary general of the United Nations in part to the fact that he was *personna grata* to Moscow at the time of his appointment three years ago, has now lost—or should we say gained—Soviet disfavor. The foreign editor of *Pravda* has taken note of the secretary general's third annual report in terms made familiar by the Russian experts in polemics. "Lie's position corresponds to the interest of the Anglo-American bloc and not to the interests of the peace and the security of nations," says *Pravda*. "The report cannot in any circumstances be accepted as corresponding to an objective statement of events and a correct interpretation of facts."

Our examination of the same report leads us to the opinion that it is by and large a straightforward and unexciting relation of actions taken by the United Nations and its subordinate bodies. Of interpretation there is none at all, and the report is nothing if not objective. The *Pravda* editor has clearly gone out of his way to find faults where none exist and would be hard put to substantiate his accusations out of the text of the report. On the long-drawn-out negotiations for control of atomic energy and on the Greek troubles, to mention only two of the points of alleged distortion, the report simply recounts the dry facts of resolutions passed or defeated, reports made and discussed, and votes taken. Mr. Lie does not even go into the argumentation brought forward on these and other issues by the various parties to support their positions.

His real offense, in Moscow's code of behavior, is to have mentioned the Marshall Plan without condemning it from A to Z as a scheme to bypass, undermine and destroy the United Nations, the peace of the world, and the welfare of the "peoples' democracies." What Mr. Lie actually said of the Marshall Plan was as follows: "This programme holds great promise for the restoration of western Europe to economic and political stability, but it can have lasting results only if present political divisions are not permitted to block coordinated action within Europe as a whole and an increase of trade between eastern and western Europe." On this single sentence, we suspect, hangs the entire fabric of *Pravda's* condemnation of the report in whole and in all its parts.

The importance of the attack does not, of course, lie in its content but in its effect on Mr. Lie's position. The secretary general not only must be acceptable to all the five permanent members of the Security Council in order to be appointed but must continue to enjoy their confidence if he is to operate effectively. The Charter says nothing about the secretary general's tenure of office, nor about how he may be removed if necessary. It does provide that he shall not take orders from any member government nor take any action reflecting on his position as an international official "responsible only to the organization."

The Charter also pledges the member states to respect the international character of the secretary general's responsibilities and not to try to influence him in the discharge of those responsibilities. Of course *Pravda* is the organ of the Communist Party, not the Soviet government. The Kremlin can plead innocence of attempting to influence Mr. Lie in violation of the Charter. It is a convenient technicality and nothing more.

## United Front

The arrangement for direct and secret communication between John Foster Dulles at the United Nations Assembly meeting in Paris and Governor Dewey at home is significant beyond the mere extension of courtesy to a presidential nominee. Mr. Dulles has become in effect the representative of the Republican candidate for President at the Paris gathering. He will send Governor Dewey confidential reports and in return will receive whatever "guidance" the Governor has to offer. We may assume that Secretary Marshall will thus be kept fully advised as to what Mr. Dewey as well as President Truman is thinking with regard to the issues before the conference. It is an advanced step in the development of our bipartisan foreign policy.

The Russians can scarcely ignore this demonstration of unity in the conduct of the United States' foreign affairs. Whatever hope the Kremlin may have had that political wrangling would weaken our position in the world has sustained a sharp blow. To our friends in the Foreign Offices of Great Britain, France and other countries also this unity of purpose will be reassuring. Fear that our policy of cooperation to keep the peace and preserve freedom might crumble with a change of administrations has not died out in the capitals of Europe. The peoples and governments that are struggling back to stability on that continent need to be told in the most convincing fashion that the policy this country is pursuing is neither Democratic nor Republican, but American. If it can be shown that our foreign policy is one in which not only Secretary Marshall and Mr. Dulles abroad but also President Truman and Governor Dewey at home are working together, the hope for peace will be given a new vitality.

## Soiled Victory

Superior force has decided the issue in Hyderabad in favor of the invading Indian army. After only about 100 hours of ineffective resistance, the Hyderbad forces have been ordered by the Nizam, into whose hands the cabinet placed the welfare of the state, to cease fire. The surrender, in effect, removes the Hyderabad conflict from the category of threats to the peace, and the Indian representatives before the Security Council can now argue on factual grounds that no dispute exists.

But if the issue of might has been decided, the issue of right has not. Indian success at arms may no longer be denied, but the propriety of India's resort to arms may still be questioned. The speedy end to Hyderabadian resistance may mean that the conflict will not develop, as otherwise it might have, into warfare between India and Pakistan and into Moslem-Hindu communal massacres. This is consolation of a sort, but not justification for the original invasion. There may be little the United Nations can now do except pass a resolution of censure against the Indian resort to force and then insist on a plebiscite to legitimatize the situation.

## Bevin's Policy

The short special session of the British Parliament now in progress is well on the way to disproving the name once applied to it: the "silly session." Called solely for the purpose of going through the prescribed second reading of a bill to curb the House of Lords' veto power, Parliament has almost from the outset concerned itself with debate on British foreign policy in Europe, India and elsewhere. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the opposition, both spoke in the House of Commons on Wednesday, and both alluded to the importance of a "western union" as a third force to balance the power of the United States and the Soviet Union.

As he has done before, Mr. Bevin kicked the idea of western union around. By emphasizing the difficulties in the way of achieving it, which are not slight to be sure, he revealed a lack of enthusiasm for it that belies his ostensible support. Indeed, that support itself has been less than wholehearted in the past. When Mr. Churchill got together a conclave of unionists at The Hague several months ago, Messrs. Bevin and Attlee gave the meeting a complete cold shoulder.

One difficulty in the British position Mr. Bevin succeeded in straddling without straining a muscle. The western union, he indicated, should be composed of the Marshall Plan countries and those of the British Commonwealth. These nations constitute the center of the free world. The implication is clear that the western union must extend beyond the confines of Europe. Canada, for instance, is both geographically and strategically allied with the United States in preparations for Arctic defense, and the Canadians are not anxious to align themselves in a bloc of nations dedicated to swinging whichever way a balance of power might require. The union must be of broader scope and draw its leadership from the new world as well as the old.

The British are a lot closer to the prospective scene of battle if another war should break out than we on this side of the Atlantic. Carping criticism of British wavering would ill become us, both on that ground and because our own foreign policy is not a model of clarity and firmness. Important as British leadership is in the achievement of western union, it is less important than United States leadership. The proper response to British hesitation, in our opinion, is more initiative in Washington in drawing the free world together.

## More History

The study of American history, now a two-semester required course in District high schools, will be expanded to three semesters if the Board of Education approves a recommendation of Superintendent Corning. One semester of the lengthened program will absorb a presently elective course in civics and will concentrate attention on the Constitution and the Federal and District governments. The proposed change has the support of both the schools' curriculum committee and the principals. Presumably it will be applauded by those patriotic societies which hold that the purpose and effect of studying American history is to inculcate loyalty to the Nation's institutions.

This newspaper, too, is in agreement with the revision and with its purpose. Increased knowledge and understanding of the history and government of the United States and of the ideals which give them life cannot but make for better citizenship. American history can leave no question in a student's mind of the superiority of our ideals and sincerity of our efforts to achieve them. But it can also leave no question that we have our imperfections, too. The United States is a wonderful country, but it is not heaven on earth, and any student of history or civics who got the impression that it cannot be improved has been denied his birthright as an American citizen to search out the flaws and make the reality conform more closely, generation by generation, to the ideal of "one Nation, Indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

## "Alice Waited . . . Half Expecting To See It Again"

# Letters To The Editor

*Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.*

### Rail Fare Increase

I was in Washington during the summer of 1920 when the Interstate Commerce Commission approved a fare increase for the railroads from 2 cents a mile to 3.6 cents. That evening, when I first heard of it, I told my railroad employer that it would ruin the railway passenger business.

It came even faster than was anticipated. For the seven years following I was on the road almost constantly between the East and West Coast north of the Ohio and could see the very great loss taking place in railroad passenger traffic. It was simply heartbreaking to this railroad employe that no one who could would do anything about it before a large part of the railroad passenger travel had gone to the highways. About 1933 the basic fare of 3.6 cents was again reduced to 2 cents, but by this time a large western railroad had lost about five-sixths of the gross annual passenger earnings of the early 1920's.

Once more the railroads have raised rail fares to about the level of 1920 without apparently giving any thought to the disastrous results following the 1920 fare increase. Already there is evidence of a falling off in the number of passengers carried and revenues earned, despite the very large fare increase. What will be the result if we have a severe depression about the year of 1952, and this time with air line fares not very far from first-class railroad fares? I hope railroad managers ask themselves this question. LEO. B. FRISCH.
Washington.

### Over the Precipice

Anyone honestly seeking for an answer to the gravest question facing the world today—Exactly why is it that the human family is headed straight for irretrievable disaster?—can find it by perusing the pages of *The Washington Post* of September 15.

There was real news in Washington—appalling news as well as big news. At several meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the word was passed out so that all who would hear could hear that mankind is today teetering on the brink of deliberate suicide. And that word came, not from rattle-brained political partisans, but from the highest scientific authorities.

The editors of *The Post* saw fit to relegate that story to the sixth page. Yet the first page blazed with these headlines: "40 Americans Die, 60 Hurt in Korea Train Crash," and "Spy Probers Demand Contempt Action on Communist Witness."

There exactly is an illustration of the reason why mankind presently will go over the precipice! The story of the inevitable suicide of world civilization and its reasons, lacking human appeal, is sixth page news; the stories of a train wreck in Korea with 40 Americans dead and 60 injured, and of the Communist spy probe on Capitol Hill, both of intense human interest, feature the first page.

Is it then any wonder that the gods or devils—whichever the sages of the editoral staff of *The Post* fancy more—are laughing hilariously? J. H. S.
Washington.

### Chinese Students

"A. P.'s" letter of August 28 is a curious effort at refutation of the facts contained in my original letter of August 23, taken from official government releases—that thousands of students are refugeeing from Chinese Communist areas. He, quite casually, concedes that "13,000 high school students from Honan and Shantung . . . went to Nanking," but he pleads that they must have come from "landlords' families" and that they left their towns before the Communists arrived and not after. Later, he also admits to there being "refugee students from Manchuria in Peiping."

Despite these admissions, he says that "on the contrary, there are many students . . . running . . . to the Communist area" (though he advances no facts or figures) and furnishes two instances of government treatment of students, which he implies furnish reasons why the students "run away from government areas."

He states that the students (refugees from Communists) in Peiping were ordered conscripted to fight against the Communists and that their demonstration against this was met by shooting. The government case states that such refugee students, who had no identification papers, were ordered to be sent to a summer camp for military training and classification before being assigned to Peiping schools and that there was no suggestion of their use to fight the Communists.

He asserts that in the Kaifeng battle government troops burned "many school buildings" and shot "many students." The government release says: "The Kaifeng battle damage was greatly exaggerated . . . talk of . . . burning of school buildings, etc., was contrary to what visiting correspondents saw."

ERNEST T. NASH.
Woodland, Calif.

### Pan American Art

John C. Rogers' letter of September 15 accuses the Pan American art show of being neither representative nor modern. I feel that it would be useless to try to tie down and define contemporary art and say what it should be, as so many would do without any attempt at understanding, going by personal taste alone.

Man in art has from time to time always changed in expression. Attempts have been made at different intervals to limit that expression—dictate what it should be. The cold, academic school of David attempted this and succeeded in retarding the normal growth of art in his period. Ingres and David were two artists who saw nature transcribed through the Greeks and Romans and expressed themselves in dry rhetoric in a technique that was slick and meticulous, seeing only the surface of things. These two artists were the antithesis of artists like Corot, who had to bow to the dictates of his period and painted two pictures on the same subject—one for himself as he truly felt, and one for the public that would have considered his self-expression "insane daubs."

Van Gogh was absolutely unappreciated in his lifetime and considered mad. Many artists have been called insane by their contemporaries.

Some of today's art may be purely experimental. Some of it may hold its own far into the future. If art is truly creative and has the freedom of aesthetic growth, no educated man should close his mind to its development.

We should be influenced by the past, but only by such artistic giants as Giotto, Rembrandt, El Greco and Cezanne.

ANTHONY A. QUALIA.
Washington.

## "Injustice To The Few"

Ever since I read of the reported statement of the committee of Congress that, "Injustice to the few is justified in the name of security for the many," I have been struggling with my emotions.

While *The Washington Post* indicates that it is alive to the great danger to the people as a whole through the adoption of a policy whereby the general welfare of the majority is to be "promoted" in violation of the guaranty—"We will sell to no man, we will deny to no man right and justice"—it seems to me that it fails to use its opportunity to expose to the fullest possible degree the base, ignoble and altogether despicable nature of this governmental policy.

How can the sovereignties—State and national—take the liberties of its citizens because the A's steal from the B's, and yet the same sovereignties rob the citizens of that which is more valuable than anything generally classed as property? Isn't it still true that "He who robs me of my purse steals trash, but he who robs me of my good name robs me of that which neither enriches him, but makes me poor indeed?"

Isn't it still true that the only hope for mankind to enjoy the freedom which is an element of life itself is through a governmental system of written laws? Laws based upon the moral concept and embracing the ideal of a law of the land which is "a law which hears before it condemns, which proceeds upon inquiry and renders judgment only after hearing." The maintenance in its fullest integrity of this guaranty to which we are all parties, is the heart and soul of Americanism.

Why prate about lynchings in South Carolina, or elsewhere in the Nation, when the representatives of the United States Congress indulge in the same despicable practice — openly, brazenly, right in the halls of the Congress? Why preach to members of mobs, made up of ignorant, infuriated human beings, that "you must let the law take its course" while at the same time the educated and enlightened—both in and out of Congress—depart so definitely from their oaths by which they are committed to support and defend the Constitution?

To rob a man of his good name, to brand a citizen as being disloyal to his country until after he has had the full protection of the law which must hear *before* it condemns—which means only after *full and fair* inquiry—is the foulest form of lynching.

If the situation as to Communist spies is so bad that to save ourselves requires an operation on our Government whereby its most vital organ must be removed and destroyed, with no possibility of substituting anything but an iron lung from behind the iron curtain, then what is the use of talking about containing Russia within any particular territorial area? A totalitarian government is none the less a totalitarian government, whether it operated in Washington or Moscow.

There is but one pattern of this form of government. It operates not subject to the sovereignty of the law of the land, but subject to the will of the masters presently in power. In its early stages, as now in the United States, by the will of these masters injustice is practiced on "only a few," but tomorrow the masters will be unable to resist the call from on high to secure the general welfare of the majority through the process of destroying the rights of larger numbers of the minority.

ARTHUR LOCKE KING
Georgetown, S. C.

## *Socialists in French Crisis*

**By Andre Visson**

### *Neighbors' View*

GENEVA—France's small neighbors follow with growing uneasiness the developments of the French crisis. The prevailing opinion in Switzerland—as well as in Belgium—is that the present French crisis is the crisis of a regime. The Swiss and the Belgians have the sad feeling of watching the death agony of the Fourth Republic in France. They never thought too highly of the Fourth Republic, but it spoke at least the same democratic language they have been speaking in their respective countries. And they wonder how and when the Fourth Republic in France will be liquidated.

Best Belgian observers of French affairs have been convinced for more than a year that General de Gaulle is bound to take over power in France. Now their opinion appears to be shared by the majority of the Swiss observers of the French political and social stage. "Only a miracle can save the Fourth Republic and the middle-of-the road democracy in France" is the opinion which you hear both in Brussels and in Berne.

The Swiss and the Belgians are rather worried at the idea of De Gaulle's return to power. They fear that his return is likely to be met by serious social troubles. They do not expect a civil war in France. They have confidence in the traditional common sense of the French people. But they sincerely deplore everything that weakens even temporarily France's position in Europe.

IT IS really significant for the future of Europe that, despite all their disappointments with the French, both during the war and since the liberation, the Belgians and the Swiss continue to look toward France and not toward England as a natural leader of western Europe. They respect and admire the British virtues of self-discipline and sacrifice. They deplore and criticize the French weakness and disorder. But they feel more at ease with the French than with the British.

Centuries of history cannot be easily washed out in Europe. France and Germany are fundamentally European countries. They are the core of Europe. Their reconciliation is indispensable for organization of western Europe. It is perhaps western Europe's last chance to survive.

Continental Europeans find it therefore quite natural that the French government was the first to come out with an official proposal for a constituent European assembly. And they find it almost as natural that the British cabinet poured tepid water on the French proposal. Both developments appear to them to follow the traditional pattern of western European history.

But their desire to see France succeed in establishing, together with the Benelux countries, some kind of western European union makes them resent with particular bitterness the game of French politics, which they make responsible for the present French crisis. They feel that the French politicians who persist in their destructive game of knocking down their frail coalition governments let down not only the people of France but the peoples of all western Europe.

FRANCE'S small neighbors are usually restrained in their public criticisms of France. This is particularly true of the Swiss, who often remark that, having been fortunate enough to escape the burden of a war and of an occupation, they have no moral right to be too critical of the French, whose present troubles are to a very great extent the sad consequence of the French ordeal during the war.

But they believe that the French politicians, even though elected by the French people, have ceased to be really representative of the people of France. And they put most of the blame on the French Socialists.

It is rather revealing that the most bitter criticisms of the French Socialists in the Swiss press can be found in *Volksrecht*, the official newspaper of the Swiss Socialist Party. *Volksrecht* declares that the French working classes revealed themselves to be "absolutely unable to practice an efficient and constructive policy." The Swiss Socialist newspaper would like to see the French workers and their Socialist leaders concentrate on both the indispensable adjustment of the French economy to the modern technical conditions and on a more equitable distribution of goods produced in France.

Similar criticisms of French Socialists leaders are voiced in the Belgian Socialist press. The general feeling in both countries is that when General de Gaulle comes to power he will owe it not so much to the attraction of his antipartisan and antiparliamentarian program nor to the political ability of his advisers as to the utter lack of statesmanship and even of a political common sense displayed by the Socialist leaders in France.

### Bull Calves

I see in your issue of September 15 that Farm Editor Leon Hale of the *Houston Post* said that all dairy cows were bearing nothing but bull calves. What more can we expect? Ever since 1933 our Nation's cows have been forced by law to read nothing but Government bulletins.

HORACE RUSH.
Washington.

**Matter of Fact**

# How the Security Council Works

*By Joseph and Stewart Alsop*

IT IS TIME for a report on what the National Security Council is and what it does. For it is now clear that, almost unnoticed, the National Security Council has effected a radical and deeply significant change in the whole technique of making American national policy.

As it has developed over the past year, the Council has assumed three main functions. The first is to make those decisions so critical and so urgent that they cannot be made on a day-to-day basis by individual policy makers. The second is to attempt to anticipate specific decisions which must be made in the foreseeable future. The third, and perhaps the most difficult, is to prepare a coherent definition of American political objectives for the world as a whole, and for specific areas of the world.

**When an immediate, crucial decision must be made, the President calls the Council into session, and, with the President participating, the decision is made on the spot. This was what happened, for example, when information became available that the Soviet Union intended to propose the return of Trieste to Italy before the Italian elections.**

Acting with a speed which has not been characteristic of the American Government, the Council decided to forestall the Russians.

Similarly, an emergency meeting of the Council was called some days ago on two hours' notice when it became clear that the negotiations between the four military commanders in Berlin were being rendered futile by the Soviet attitude. It was decided to recommend to Britain and France that the Berlin negotiations be suspended, and that one last attempt at negotiation be tried in Moscow.

## Personnel Is Flexible

THE Council also meets regularly on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Cabinet room of the White House. At these meetings, one or more decisions which must be anticipated for the future are canvassed.

Papers outlining these policy decisions are prepared by the staff of the Council, in consultation with the designated planning officers. These are George Kennan of the State Department, Gen. Albert Wedemeyer for War, Gen. Lauris Norstad for the Air Force and Admiral Arthur Struble for the Navy.

The papers are then submitted for approval or revision to the Council. The Council members are Secretary of State Marshall, Defense Secretary Forrestal, Air, Navy and War Secretaries Symington, Sullivan and Royall, Secretary of the Council Sidney Souers, and Arthur Hill, chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett, and Roscoe Hillenkotter, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, regularly sit in. Secretaries of departments concerned in a given problem also attend on occasion.

**Before these meetings, Souers takes the policy paper which is to be discussed to the President. The papers are usually confined to five succinct double-spaced pages, and Souers fills in the details for the President and suggests some of the implications of each paper. The President does not ordinarily attend the routine Thursday meetings, but if a flat disagreement develops, the final decision is referred to him.**

Otherwise, differences of view are ironed out, the paper is revised, and the President initials the resulting policy paper. The Council is now, for example, "seized" with the problem of what to do if no settlement of the Berlin crisis results either from direct negotiations or from the United Nations meeting. No final decision has yet been taken.

## Policy in the Works

FINALLY, there is the task of defining a coherent basic national policy for the United States. A short paper, between 15 and 20 pages, is now being hammered out, defining American world political objectives. Subsidiary papers on specific areas—the Far East, the Mediterranean area, Western and Central Europe—are also being prepared.

In every case, the State Department's primary responsibility for policy is recognized. Almost all policy papers are initiated by State, but the representation of the defense departments on the Council insures that the military and strategic implications of a given policy are acknowledged and taken into account.

**This coherent system of making American national policy is in sharp contrast to the system of decision by squabble which prevailed under Roosevelt and other Presidents. Under the squabble system, a violent row would break out between two or more departments on a given issue of policy. The deadlock would finally be broken, after much waste motion, by the President himself.**

The astute editors of the London Economist have written that the creation of the Council "may mark a milestone in America's development as outstanding as, say, Washington's farewell address." The question remains whether Dewey, who will certainly be a strong executive, will give the Council as much authority as Truman, who has never failed to approve a Council decision.

Yet Dewey is nothing if not a friend of efficiency. The Council has already proved itself an extraordinarily effective instrument of government, and there can be little doubt that Dewey will make maximum use of it.

**RESCUE SQUAD AT WORK**
*. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune*

**March of Science**

# Bold Surgery Saves

*By Alton L. Blakeslee*
*Associated Press Science Reporter*

BUFFALO, Sept. 18.—Deaths from severe bleeding peptic ulcers have been cut in half here by bold surgery.

Two steps, learned from treating serious war wounds, are involved. One is to give a huge amount of blood quickly by transfusion. The other is to operate immediately to remove the ulcer, despite weakness from loss of blood.

Until recently, it was thought that doing either of these things probably would kill a person.

**Peptic ulcers may develop in the stomach or duodenum, the first part of the small intestine. Sometimes the ulcer breaks through to a blood vessel, starting a hemorrhage. In severe cases, the person may bleed to death.**

The technique was developed by Dr. John D. Stewart, professor of surgery and chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Buffalo Medical School. During the war he was a surgical consultant in the Mediterranean theater, and worked close behind the battlefront.

Often, it was found, badly wounded men had lost more blood than doctors realized. Normally you have 5 quarts of circulating blood. You can lose half of it in a hemorrhage, and still live. It's a close call.

## 'Banks' Inside Body

BUT some of the wounded men had lost more than 2½ quarts. They could be given 3 to 4 quarts of blood and still might not have 5 quarts of circulating blood.

The reason became clear. In severe hemorrhage, the body draws on its own strange "blood banks." It takes red blood cells and some plasma proteins from reservoirs within the body. Just where these reservoirs or banks are isn't definitely known. They may be in the liver, spleen or bone marrow.

These banks demand early repayment. When new blood was received by transfusion, they took back their loans.

**Also, the surgeon said, whole blood was needed rather than plasma. Plasma is blood fluid without the red or white cells. When given plasma, wounded men benefited temporarily. But later they might suddenly die. They needed red blood cells, in whole blood, to carry oxygen.**

Death rates decreased dramatically when surgeons operated immediately to stem hemorrhages from bad wounds, even though the soldiers were weak and anemic. Blood transfusions before and during the operations pulled them through.

## 15 Per Cent Died

THIS method of treatment has been applied here to 33 persons with bleeding ulcers. Eighty-five per cent lived—a death rate of 15 per cent. In another group not operated upon, the death rate was 30 per cent.

**Surgery is done only when there has been severe and continuing bleeding, he explained. In such cases, the chance of survival has been low.**

If the patients are dangerously bled out, transfusions are started, usually 12 hours before the operation. Transfusions are continued, into veins in each ankle, during the two-to-four-hour operation. The average patient receives 3½ quarts of blood. This amount is necessary to repay the body's blood banks and to restore normal blood volume.

This method helps forestall shock and further hemorrhage, the surgeon said. The patients often emerge from the major operation in better condition than before it.

**Up to 80 per cent of the stomach may be removed. In time, the person is able to eat three meals a day. When the surgery is properly done, the people are free of ulcers the rest of their lives, he added.**

This method calls for special facilities, mainly a staff of young surgeons and good technicians, a good anesthetist, an active blood bank and a high degree of surgical skill. It is being tried in other cities with equally good results.

* * * *

## Elsewhere in Science

TWO tall towers to measure wind currents around the atomic reactor (atomic oven) have been set up near the Brookhaven National Laboratory. This is one of the new institutions for the study of atomic power. The taller tower is the height of a 40-story building. Radioactive gases are among the products of this atomic oven, and the purpose of the towers is to make sure that winds do not spread any dangerous amount.

* * * *

In the basement of a building on the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute campus at Troy, N. Y., amid a collection of unusual instruments, engineers are feeling the pulse of supersonic planes.

There are no actual planes, but there are instruments to detect the vibrations of these planes. The pulses are a worry in planning for supersonic flight. Vibrations not only can damage planes and interfere with flight, but can injure the fliers.

The problem is to discover them by experiments. When they are known, planes can be constructed so as to eliminate the dangerous pulses.

One of the vibrations that must be avoided produces sounds too high-pitched for the human ear to hear. Some of these makes men ill. Instruments in the Rensselaer laboratory detect the pulses caused by tapping a finger on a heavy concrete slab.

In the super-speeds of the future, wing fluttering, pitching of planes, buzzing and loss of control all present new angles on old flying problems.

* * * *

A search is on to learn how to make the most effective stop and turn lights for trucks. More than 20, of various sizes, colors and intensities, were studied by the Society of Automotive Engineers at General Electric's Nela Park.

They didn't adopt final specifications. But Val J. Roper, GE illuminating engineer, said it was determined that lights should be red or amber to the rear and red, amber or white to the front. They should be at least 4 inches in diameter, and don't need to have printed instructions or arrows.

One problem is to choose signals that will be bright enough to be effective in sunlight, but will not be blinding at night.

* * * *

**The psychology of making spectacles so that women will consider them ornaments, is explained by Aureal E. Mangold of New York in the Optical Journal Review. Because the contours of feminine faces are soft, he says, spectacles should avoid sharp angles. Sizes should harmonize with the size of a woman's face. Colors should harmonize with a woman's eyes, hair and skin.**

* * * *

Oranges packed for 28 weeks in a plastic wrapper, thin as paper, made by the Esso Laboratories, lose about one-tenth of their weight by shrinking and drying. The same oranges, unwrapped, shrink half in size in the same number of weeks.

* * * *

Your bones and other innards seen in X-rays can be made 500 times brighter by a new device of the Westinghouse X-ray division at Baltimore. When the doctor looks on a fluorescent screen at the bone and other X-ray shadows, he is handicapped because the shadows are dim. They could be made brighter by stronger X-rays, but that would be dangerous. The new device changes the light in a fluorescent screen picture into electrons, amplifies these electron currents and then changes them back into brighter light.

* * * *

The Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institute reports that underwater sounds reflect off the surface. They bounce back down into the water, even when waves are high.

* * * *

The spin of centrifugal force tears apart even the toughest turbine wheels in spin pits of the Boeing Airplane Co. Even high-test steel alloys are stretched to the breaking point.

Components for gas turbines can be spun at 100,000 RPM in the pits, in studies for development of better jet engines. In actual use, most turbines reach maximum speeds of only 35,000 RPM. The higher speeds are tested for safer, more reliable engines. An ingenious system of photography snaps pictures at the moment that the spinning wheel begins to fly apart, giving vital design information to engineers. For "hot" tests, temperatures of 1750 degrees Fahrenheit can be maintained.

**If Electoral College Flunks Everybody**

# The Speaker Could Be President

*By A. F. Mahan*
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

WHAT would happen if the States Rights group and Progressives should siphon off enough electoral votes so that no presidential candidate got a majority this fall?

The Constitution says that if no candidate gets a majority, 226 of the Nation's 531 electoral votes, then the House of Representatives shall choose from the three candidates having the highest number.

Each State has one vote for President in a House contest. How it will be cast is decided by a majority of the State's delegation.

A candidate must get a majority of the votes of all the delegations—25 out of the 48.

**What happens if none of the top three gets a majority in the House before January 20, when the Constitution specifies that the President shall take office?**

**The Vice President takes over.**

But if no presidential candidate has won a majority of the electoral votes, it's not likely any vice presidential candidate would have, either.

When no candidate for Vice President gets a majority of the electoral vote, the contest is decided by the Senate.

The winner acts as President until the House chooses one.

## Speaker in Line

WHAT would happen if the two Houses became deadlocked and could not elect either a President or Vice President by January 20?

House Parliamentarian Lewis Deschler says that under Public Law 199 of the Eightieth Congress, the Speaker of the House would take over. A permanent deadlock—which has never occurred—would leave the Speaker as President until the next election.

The House twice has chosen the President, in 1801 and 1825.

In 1876, a commission created by congressional act voted 8-to-7 to credit the contested electoral votes of South Carolina, Florida, Oregon and Louisiana to Rutherford B. Hayes, a Republican. He thus was seated over Samuel J. Tilden, a Democrat.

**In the first strictly House test, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia was elected over Aaron Burr of New York. Both were Democrats, and in the popular election each won 73 electoral votes. It took the House seven days and 36 ballots to settle on Jefferson. Vermont and Maryland finally swung to him after being evenly divided and passing numerous times.**

Burr became Vice President.

In 1825, the man with the electoral votes didn't become President.

Andrew Jackson of Tennessee got 99 electoral votes; John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts 84; William H. Crawford of Georgia 41, and Henry Clay of Kentucky 37. Nobody had a majority.

Adams won with 13 votes in the House to 7 for Jackson and 4 for Crawford. There were only 24 States then.

Jackson ran again four years later and won. In 1832 he was reelected.

## Senate Acted Once

THE Senate elected Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky, Martin Van Buren's running mate in 1837, the only time it ever was called upon to choose a Vice President.

There were four vice presidential and five presidential candidates that year.

Dixiecrats claim that their presidential candidate, Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and his running mate, Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi, are certain to get the electoral votes of Alabama (11), Arkansas (9), Florida (8), Georgia (12), Louisiana (10), Mississippi (9), South Carolina (8) and Texas (23).

They say they have "high hopes" of capturing Kentucky (11), Maryland (8), North Carolina (14), Tennessee (12) and Virginia (11).

**If the 156 electoral votes of these 13 States had been taken away from the late President Roosevelt and his vice presidential candidate, Harry S. Truman, in 1944, they still would have won with 276.**

Some politicians hastily say that if the Republicans elect a majority of the House and the presidential election goes there, Dewey is in.

That is not necessarily so.

They would have to hold the majority of the seats in a majority of the State delegations—not just a House majority.

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# Clay Is Fuming at Bedell Smith

*By Drew Pearson*

WHILE Allied forces have been locked in a dangerous feud with the Russians, an equally hot feud has been going on inside Allied ranks. Gen. Lucius Clay and Ambassador Bedell Smith have been almost as sore at each other as at the Russians.

When the current Kremlin negotiations opened, General Clay, who has had more dealings with the Russians than any other American, made two appeals to Washington and Moscow:

(1) Don't negotiate under duress, and (2) don't accept any loosely worded agreements about Berlin. Both these warnings were repeated again and again to Ambassador Smith in Moscow.

**Despite this, diplomatic observers concur that Smith got sucked in. Molotov got him detoured into all sorts of side issues such as control of the Ruhr, withdrawal of all Allied forces from Germany, control of Austria and Italian colonies. Friends of Clay say that wherever the Russians threw out some bait, Smith jumped for the hook—hopeful that he was working toward penetration of the Iron Curtain.**

As reports on these conversations were dispatched by diplomatic courier to Berlin, Clay and the men around him burned up. They had pleaded with Washington, London and with Smith to demand lifting of the Berlin blockade, then to leave the next move to the Kremlin. But the Ambassador seemed hypnotized by Stalin's charm.

At the end of the first meeting, Smith cabled that Stalin had invited him to his apartment for a private talk and a drink. After the second session, Smith cabled that at the end of a 4¾-hour session Stalin walked over to him, placed his arm around his shoulder and "apologized" for the difficulties which had developed in their negotiations.

Stalin's attitude was that of a gentle brother asking his elders to have patience with a bad boy. Molotov, of course, was supposed to be the bad boy.

**Result of all this Stalin "snake-charming" was that Ambassador Smith persuaded Washington to accept an agreement "in principle" under which the Russians would "try to lift" the Berlin blockade—if the western Allies would accept the Russian mark as the official currency for Berlin.**

Russian marks were to be accepted for western marks on an equal basis—despite the fact that western marks, backed by the United States, Britain and France, were selling for five times the value of Soviet marks.

When Clay and his advisers heard about this deal, they screamed bloody murder. Several top staff members threatened to resign, urged Clay to do likewise. Friendly West German officials served notice on Clay they would quit all attempts to save Berlin if the Russian mark was accepted. As one Clay adviser put it:

**"Smith is trying to make the world think he is the savior of the peace and that Clay is a so-and-so. His agreement in Moscow isn't worth the paper it's written on. So he passes the buck to Clay to negotiate the details—while Clay has 90 divisions of the Red army pointed right at his heart. If that isn't negotiating under duress, I'll eat my shirt."**

However, General Clay, always a good soldier, calmed down. He cabled Washington that he would follow orders.

You can put it down in the book, however, that from here on out Ambassador Smith will have to do a lot of explaining before Clay buys any more of his "Made in Moscow" peace packages.

## No-Brass-Hat Denfeld

ONE of the best things that ever happened to the Navy was the promotion of Admiral Louis E. Denfeld to be Chief of Naval Operations. Breezy and democratic, Denfeld is no stuffy brass hat.

As a result, the morale of Navy enlisted men has never been better.

The night before Denfeld addressed the recent Veterans of Foreign Wars convention at St. Louis, he sat in his hotel room polishing the speech. Some late hour celebrating by VFW delegates in the room next door didn't help his power of concentration. Finally, at 2:30 a. m., the admiral gave up and knocked on the door of the merrymakers.

"Judging by all the noise in there, you gentlemen must be having a lot of fun," he told them. "Mind if I join you?"

## Scandinavian Solution

IT HAS been whispered in inner Republican circles that Senator Arthur Vandenberg wouldn't give up the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to serve as Dewey's Secretary of State because this all-important committee would then fall into the hands of the second ranking Republican—Wisconsin's roly-poly, well-meaning Senator Alexander Wiley.

But what Vandenberg doesn't know is that Wiley's secret ambition is to become Ambassador to Norway. This would take him out of the Senate where, by seniority, he has risen to power.

## Preoccupied President

AT THE White House the other day, Lyall Beggs, new national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, showed President Truman a digest of resolutions adopted at the last VFW encampment. One item caught Truman's eye—a pledge to support a world peace program, based on a "firm and decisive" attitude toward Russia.

"That's fine," commented the President, "coming from a group of men who have been in combat and who know what war really means."

**Ruddy, 48-year-old Beggs, a World War I corporal who hails from Madison, Wis., politely chided Truman for failing to show up at the encampment in St. Louis.**

"We kept a spot on the program for you until the last minute," said Beggs.

"Oh, I wanted to go," replied the President. "But I've got a confession to make. I may be the boss of the Government, but I'm not always my own boss."

## A Tip From Labor

AFL LEADER George Harrison gave an optimistic report to President Truman when he called at the White House the other day.

"Every major union executive in the American Federation of Labor, with the exception of Bill Hutcheson of the carpenters and one or two others, will be actively working in your corner, Mr. President," predicted the chief of the Railway Clerks Brotherhood.

"We're going to raise our own funds by voluntary contributions from AFL members. No handouts from the Democratic National Committee will be needed. We intend to pay our own way."

"That's a load off my shoulders," declared Chairman McGrath, who has been wondering where the next $100 campaign check is coming from.

**Harrison suggested that Truman stress two themes to win the labor vote—the high cost of living and Taft-Hartley repeal of New Deal labor gains. He added: "And I think you ought to nail this story about the election being 'in the bag' for Dewey. That's rigged Republican propaganda to discourage votes for you and Barkley."**

Truman replied he wasn't overly worried about this. He added that the Republicans were going to be a "surprised bunch" the day after election if they persisted in the attitude that a GOP victory was foregone.

"I realize we have a tough battle on our hands," he said, "but never was I as confident of anything in my life as I am of giving Mr. Dewey his second licking in a national election. All the reports I get convince me that the people are supporting my policies."

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1948



# $7,099,000 Fund Asked For District Highways

### Proposed Budget $55,000 Lower Than Sum Appropriated For This Fiscal Year

A "status quo" budget of $7,099,000 for fiscal 1950 was submitted yesterday by the District Division of Highways to the Commissioners.

It contemplates only completion of four major construction projects already under way and maintenance of present services on District streets and bridges.

The proposed budget is $55,000 lower than the $7,154,000 amount appropriated by Congress for the division during the current fiscal 1949.

**Usually Untouched**

The highways budget is one of the few which is usually untouched by the Commissioners and Congress. "There have been hardly any changes in the past 10 years," Director J. A. Robertson noted yesterday.

"The reason is that we cut our cloth to meet our money," he said.

He explained that funds used by his division are derived from the District income from gasoline taxes, auto tag sales, driver permits, gasoline dealer licenses, auto inspection fees and assessments made against property owners for road improvements.

These items, plus a few others, constitute the highway fund from which the division draws capital. In addition, the highway fund also finances the operations of the office of George E. Keneipp, director of vehicles and traffic, and the salaries of policemen assigned to traffic control.

**Likely Income Studied**

The Highway Division budget was prepared with an eye toward the likely income of the fund, as well as the probable amounts required by the above units, Robertson said.

The budget is divided into two sections: Operating expenses, which will take $1,974,000, and capital outlay, which calls for $5,125,000.

The capital outlay section, which covers permanent improvements, calls for $125,000 less than last year. A total of $2,600,000 will be used to match funds on a dollar-for-dollar basis from the Federal Highway Act, the first postwar program.

**2 Million Needed for Bridge**

Two million dollars will be required to complete the seven-million-dollar East Highway Bridge connecting the District with nearby Virginia, the Dupont Circle underpass and the K st.-Whitehurst Freeway. The additional $600,000 is the first leg on the two-year Federal highway program covering construction in 1950 and 1951. A fourth major project, the South Capitol st. bridge, is financed by District funds only.

Among the projects being considered for the matching program are the paving of K st. from 21st to 27th sts. nw., including a depressed section running under Washington Circle; the grading of the unimproved section of Arizona ave. running through Glover-Archbold parkway and the completion of approaches to the South Capitol st. bridge, Robertson revealed.

He emphasized, however, that these are merely three major ones of some 30 projects being considered under the new postwar program.

Other items covered by the capital outlay section include $325,000 for the paving of new streets; $75,000 for grading work in order to permit construction of sewer and water lines in undeveloped sections; $25,000 for construction of curbs and gutters; $400,000 for resurfacing of worn-out streets; $125,000 for changes in drainage structures to improve the storm-water sewer system; $75,000 for traffic channelization through building of directional islands and curb changes.

Also, $75,000 for temporary—lasting 8 to 10 years—improvements to unpaved streets; $100,000 for acquisition of necessary right of way through condemnation of lands; $200,000 for paving of new sidewalks and alleys; $900,000 to complete the $5,400,000 South Capitol st. bridge, and $100,000 for widening of Benning rd. ne., 15th st. to Kenilworth ave., after streetcar tracks are removed and buses begin running there.

The $100,000 request for work on Benning rd. ne. is the final installment of a $250,000 project there.

The South Capitol st. bridge substructure is entirely completed, Robertson said, and the superstructure is being fabricated at steel plants for installation and completion by November, 1949. The East Highway bridge is scheduled for the same completion date, Robertson said.

**Administration Costs Up**

In the $1,974,000 operating expenses section of the budget, provision is made for $49,218 boost in administration costs to cover mainly the addition of 10 drawbridge operators and 9 bridge guards.

Five operators will be assigned to the East Highway bridge and five to the South Capitol st. crossing.

The second part of the operating expenses section sets aside $1,410,717 for maintenance of streets and bridges within the city. This includes temporary repairs on 998 miles of roadway, 398 miles of alleys and about 1500 miles of cement sidewalk.

The final item in the section is $70,000 for snow removal, the same amount appropriated last year.

## *The Eyes Have It . . .*

LEMURE'S COUSIN SLOWEY—Most recent addition to "Zoo's who" is this big-eyed, nocturnal prowler known as the Slow Loris. It hails from India and Malaya, sleeps by day and goes out eating at night

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

LITHESOME LOOKER—This is Princess, a 2-year-old lioness, also recently acquired by Dr. William Mann for his menagerie out in Rock Creek Park. Princess, born in captivity, is quite tame, likes to be petted, it has been said

## *Policeman's Hunch Lands Convict*

A policeman's hunch and long memory yesterday landed an ex-convict in jail, charged with knifing the manager and a clerk in the Safeway store at 2011 S st. nw., while attempting to steal four pounds of butter.

William F. Clodfelter, 54, of 4827 9th st. nw., the manager, was treated at Emergency Hospital for left arm and hand cuts, and Calvert F. Wolfe, 49, of 2010 4th st. ne., was admitted with stab wounds in the back. They told police they were attacked with a six-inch knife while trying to catch the man, who fled from the store, dropping the butter.

Patrolling his beat shortly after the incident at 1:50 p. m., 13th Precinct Police Pvt. Heustis H. Smith got the lokout for such a fugitive, and had a hunch. The description partly fitted that of Leroy Payton, 30, no fixed address, whom Smith had sent to Lorton Penitentiary for 27 months three years ago for housebreaking and assault. Smith spotted Payton at 14th, near T st. nw., at 5:30 p. m., and Peyton was identified at the hospital by Wolfe as the man who stabbed him.

# Youth Killed When Truck Jumps Road

### Grocery Driver Hurled Through Top of Vehicle in 40-Foot Smashup

An 18-year-old Arlington grocery clerk was killed yesterday when he was hurled through the top of a panel truck when the vehicle overturned 5 miles north of Marlboro.

Merwin J. Van Sickle of 3605 S. 25th st., Arlington, was driving along Route 301 when the truck went out of control, plowing through an enbankment, and hurtled 40 feet into a field.

Van Sickle lived with a brother, Willard. He formerly attended Washington and Lee High School.

Another accident victim, David Jackson, 20, of 5223 42d pl. Hyattsville, yesterday was reported in critical condition in Leland Memorial Hospital as the result of injuries sustained Friday night.

Jackson suffered head injuries and a fractured pelvis near Laurel when his auto slipped off the road onto a road shoulder and turned over five times on Bowie rd.

Three other occupants of the car were slightly injured. They were listed by Maryland State police as Boris Eaturo, 20, of 3812 Oglethorpe st., Hyattsville; George Vance, 22, of 4505 Bachman st., Hyattsville, and Allen Frost, 23, of 5703 Serial st., Berwyn, Md. All suffered cuts and bruises.

Two persons were injured in a head-on collision yesterday at 1:30 p. m. on Viers Mill rd., near Wheaton, Md.

The accident occurred when a car driven by George Lee Vittitoe, 23, a sailor stationed at Solomons Island, swerved from behind a truck that had stopped suddenly. Vittitoe's vehicle then crashed into an approaching car driven by Milton Katz, 37, Rockville (Md.) laundryman.

Katz was treated for an injured knee at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda. A passenger in Vittitoe's car, William L. Chapman, 24, also a sailor, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital for observation.

## *Man Reported Struck Twice by Hit-Run Car*

A man was hit twice by a hit-run station wagon which first knocked him into the air and then hit him again on the way down, sending him 20 feet away.

The man, identified by police as Arthur Johnson, 636 E st. se., was struck as he was crossing D st. se.

Taken to Casualty Hospital, the man refused treatment and left, police reported.

## *Police Say Motorist Hit Sidewalk Group*

A motorist whose automobile leaped the curb and ran into a group of men on the sidewalk was arrested last night on five charges.

Police said Granson S. Washington, 24, laborer, of 41 Fenton st. ne., drove his automobile into a group of men in Fenton st. ne. as he was approaching the wrong way on a one-way street. He did not stop, they said.

A bystander, Clarence Lancaster, 45, of 51 Rhode Island ave. ne., was taken to Gallinger Hospital with a possible fractured left knee.

Washington was charged with driving on the sidewalk, leaving after colliding, assault with a deadly weapon (automobile), operating an unsafe vehice and driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

## Sasscer to Speak

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.), member of the House Armed Services Committee, will be the guest speaker at Rotary Club of Washington's luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:15 p. m.

## *Variety Clubs Honor Marshall For His Service for Peace*

The Washington Post

STATE SECRETARY HONORED—Secretary of State George C. Marshall (left) views the Variety Clubs International Annual Humanitarian Award, held by Robert J. O'Donnell, of Dallas, Tex., international chief barker of the organization. The plaque was presented to Marshall last night at a dinner in the Statler Hotel in "appreciation of his measureless service rendered in behalf of world peace"

On the eve of going to Paris for the U. N. Assembly, Secretary George C. Marshall last night received an award of $1000, a scroll and a silver plaque for his "measureless service" to peace in 1947.

The scroll said that "as an author of the Marshall Plan, he translated into generous and inspiring fulfillment the shining hope for liberty, honor and dignity of free men everywhere." The triple award is bestowed annually by Variety Clubs International, representing the entertainment industry, for outstanding humanitarian services.

In accepting it, the Secretary, who takes off for Paris this morning, said that in conducting American foreign relations he was constantly impressed with "how much good heart and good will there is in the American people."

"We are often misunderstood in what we are trying to do because we are so open and so generous," he said.

The rest of what the Secretary said was "off the record" because, he told a great dinner audience at the Statler Hotel, "it would not be fitting" for him to discuss the international situation publicly just before going to an important conference.

Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, one of the speakers at the award dinner, said Marshall was going to Paris "to make the United States the champion of the rule of law in the world."

Describing the twentieth century as the bloodiest in all history, Jackson said "one of the few things that will redeem this century in the eyes of the world is the effort of the United States to put despairing peoples back on their feet."

He said the award to Marshall was a sign of "past and present support throughout this country for the things the secretary is trying to do."

The award was presented before an audience that included members of the Cabinet, Supreme Court justices, foreign ambassadors and many distinguished private citizens. President Truman sent his regrets from his campaign tour, saying he could think of "no one more richly deserving" the award than Marshall.

Previous recipients included Secretaries Cordell Hull and James F. Byrnes, Gen. Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army and the late George Washington Carver, Negro scientist.

## *Prisoner Attacks Policeman But Chief Kayoes Him*

The chief of police, of Mount Rainier, Md., saved a policeman from possible serious injury last night when the latter was attacked by a prisoner.

The attack ocurred after Private John J. Chop had arrested Oben Bodden, 28, no fixed address, for disorderly conduct at 35th and Perry sts. Chief Eugene B. Plumer, who lives above the police station nearby and was off duty at the time, had accompanied Chop.

As Chop was placing the man in the scout car, the prisoner knocked him to the ground and attempted to grab his pistol. The chief, unarmed, struck Bodden with a flashlight to subdue him, he said.

Chop, who is Chief Plumer's son-in-law, was treated at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, for head injuries.

Bodden was placed in the Hyattsville jail to await trial tomorrow on charges of assault on an officer and disorderly conduct. Bond was placed at $2200 on the two charges.

## *Man Found Dead Under Calvert St. Span Early Today*

A man about 25 years old was found dead under the Calvert st. bridge about 12:30 a. m. today after apparently plunging to his death from the bridge a few minutes earlier.

The victim was tentatively identified from personal papers as Juan Smith of 1418 Florida ave. nw.

At the Florida ave. address, Smith was said to be a Government typist.

The body was discovered by a motorist, Harry Barnes, 18, of 1921 Kalorama rd. nw., a Georgetown University freshman.

# Board to Receive Draft of Rules For Loan Firms

### 15-Page Document Explains Plans to Control Many More Of These Companies

By Sam Zagoria
*Post Reporter*

District Commissioners will receive Monday a 15-page draft of proposed regulations for control of money lenders' operations here, the culmination of 10 months' of work by District officials.

The draft is designed to broaden the definition of money lenders so as to bring many more under control, as well as to set up rules of conduct for their operations. At present there are 26 licensed money lenders here.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester H. Gray, who has been under fire by various groups for the long delay in completing the regulations, has declared that the principal handicap has been how to bring many groups, now unlicensed, under coverage.

Gray has cooperated with License Supt. Chatham T. Nottingham in checking complaints so as to prepare rules strong enough to cover the grievances and prohibit their repetition.

One of the principal groups he has sought to bring under coverage is finance companies which buy conditional sales contracts on autos from used car dealers. Gray explains the usual procedure thus:

A person sees a used car on a lot that he wants to buy. He has only $200 toward the $600 price, so the dealer offers to "finance the balance." The purchaser signs several documents, including a promissory note.

The dealer then indorses the note "without recourse," indicating he assumes no respnosibility for non-payment of the note, and sells it to a finance company, usually for a commisison, Gray said.

A few days later the auto purchaser receives a letter saying the company has purchased the contract and he is expected to remit so much a month for so many months. This amount usually runs to almost 100 per cent of the unpaid balance over a two-year period, according to Gray.

At present only persons engaged in the business of lending money at more than 6 per cent a year interest are required to obtain a license. Gray has declared that many firms, under investigation, in spite of advertisements in newspapers and telephone directories, have denied that they are actually in the lending business.

The new definition proposed would include additional language covering persons representing themselves as money lenders, Gray disclosed.

Government or private credit unions are not affected by the proposed regulations.

William R. Lichtenberg, attorney for 90 per cent of the loan firms here, declared last night that firms engaged in "buying contracts," or acting as loan brokers, are not now and should not be included in money lenders' regulations.

The Commissioners are expected to schedule a public hearing on the proposed regulations.

**Area Total 157**

## *Boy Is 86th Polio Patient In District*

One new polio case was reported in the District yesterday and another suspected case was "not definitely diagnosed."

At Gallinger Hospital a 6-year-old boy from the 100 block of Thomas st. nw. was admitted yesterday, the eighty-sixth District victim this year. The total for the Greater Washington area is 157.

Doctors at Walter Reed Hospital said an 8-year-old son of an Army colonel admitted Wednesday has "a very mild case, if it is polio at all." The boy has no paralysis and his general condition has improved rapidly since admission, it was said.

The boy, Voris Conner, son of Col. V. H. Conner, 6209 Georgia st., Chevy Chase, was taken to the hospital, his mother said, after he complained of a stiff neck and a slight cold.

## Truman Lauds Pen Women's Scholarships

Alexandria Branch of the National League of American Pen Women was praised by President Truman yesterday for its scholarship project in connection with Alexandria's bicentennial celebration during 1949.

The message was relayed by John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, at the celebrity luncheon yesterday given by the Alexandria Pen Women at the terrace dining room of National Airport.

The clubwomen will award music, literature and art scholarships to school children of Alexandria, Fairfax and Arlington. General theme of the entries must be Alexandria's significance in American history.

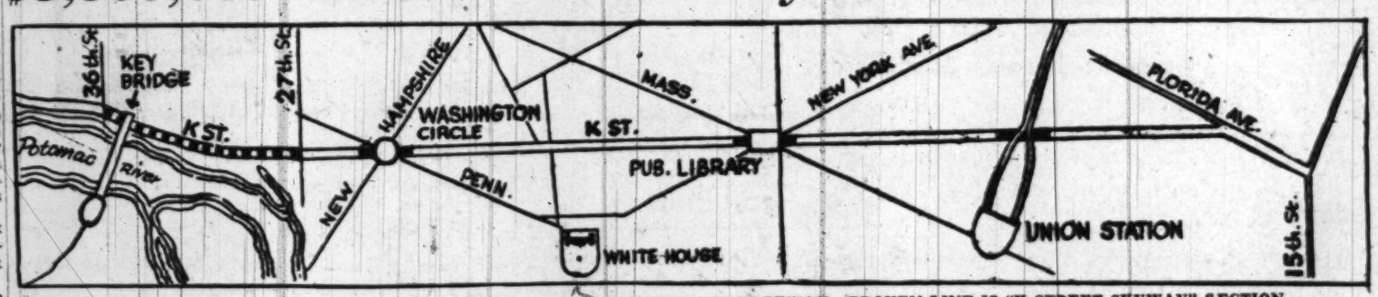
Yesterday's luncheon was part of the drive for scholarship funds and approximately $400 of the $1000 goal was taken in.

Steelman and his wife headed the list of celebrities who were interviewed briefly by master of ceremonies Jesse Ott of Arlington, national director at large of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Another special guest was Lady Rama Rau, wife of the Ambassador from India. She told the some 300 guests that a wider development of the fine arts might play a decisive part in uniting the world more closely.

Among others there were Marian King, author of "Young King David" and several other books for youngsters; Henrietta Nesbitt, former White House housekeeper and author of best-selling "White House Diary"; Cornelia Spence, author of "Nehru of India"; Mary Sheridan Fahnestock, author of "I Ran Away to Sea at Fifty"; Francis Coleman Rosenberger, author of "The Virginia Reader," scheduled for November publication; Amea Willoughby, author of "I Was On Corregidor"; Eleanor Cox, sculptor; Jean Wells, Canadian writer of popular songs; Anita Boutwell, mystery story writer; Eloise Lownsbery novelist, and her husband, Carl Clancy, film producer; Sari Maritza, actress and artist, and Bernice Benson Bentley, musician.

# *$3,300,000 Whitehurst Freeway Work 70 Per Cent Complete*




MAP INDICATES THE LONG-RANGE PLANS FOR THE WHITEHURST FREEWAY. BROKEN LINE IS "K STREET SKYWAY" SECTION

On or about next March 1, there will be a ribbon-cutting on the Whitehurst Freeway.

It will signify the end of 21 months of work on what started out to be the "K Street Skyway" and was renamed recently in honor of the late Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the District Highway Department.

It will be only the beginning of ambitious plans of the highway department to provide an express highway downtown for residents in the entire Northwest section, and an express highway into town from Virginia, extending east to 15th and H Northwest.

If the Highway Department plans are put into effect, the Washington landscape will be considerably altered.

There will be a tunnel under Washington Circle, under the main District of Columbia Library at Mount Vernon Square, and under Union Station. There will be underpasses for Massachusetts and New Mexico aves. and Reservoir rd. in the Northwest part of the city.

And District residents will be able to motor without a stop for a light from the Wisconsin ave. neighborhood at about Nebraska ave., to the downtown K street area.

Some of these plans are so far in the future that the D. C. Highway Department doesn't have tentative estimates of their cost.

Others, like the tunneling of Washington Circle, are "near future" projects, if the department can get the funds.

As to the Whitehurst Freeway project, it now is 70 per cent complete—and behind schedule. It was to have been completed this December 28, but shortage of steel delayed finish of the project until March 1. There still is the same figure for cost of the freeway—$3,300,000.

At the present time, according to H. R. Howser, head of the Highway Department bridge division, all the steel for the freeway is up, all the foundations are in place. The overpass over the parkway has been completed. Engineers are now working on the connecting link from the overpass to the end of the steel structure at the east end. On the west end, the ramp leading down to Key Bridge is still under construction. Work has been begun on the concrete roadway slab on the steel portions of the structure.

When the Whitehurst Freeway is completed, it will connect with Canal rd. at 36th st., will have ramps east and west leading onto the freeway at 36th st. The freeway will extend down K st. to 27th st. to an overpass already built over Rock Creek Parkway there.

Future plans call for extending K st. as a depressed roadway under Washington Circle, and using K st. as a downtown freeway, thus necessitating tunneling under the library at Mount Vernon Square and Union Station, to the eventual 15th and H sts. ne. terminus.

The Highway Department hopes to reach the Washington Circle part of the project in its 1950-51 budget, according to S. R. Harrison, director of streets and highways. This step will extend the freeway from 27th st. to 22d st., under the circle, and will connect with K st. for downtown use.

Eventually K st., from this point on, is planned as a depressed road, two-way freeway, with islands separating directional lanes of traffic.

But as soon as the Whitehurst Freeway is completed, motorists will be able to bypass Georgetown and cobblestoned M st. by using the freeway, eliminating one bottleneck in traffic.

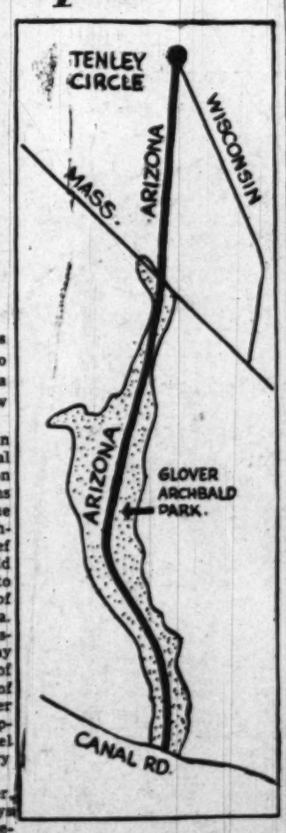
On the other side of the freeway the Highway Department proposes the Arizona ave. freeway, which would extend through the Glover-Archbold Parkway to the Tenley Circle neighborhood.

Howser pointed out that the three highways for which underpasses are proposed on this freeway were built on filled-in ground. The parkway itself is on low ground. The Highway Department proposes to excavate the fill, pass under Reservoir rd., New Mexico ave. and Massachusetts ave. on a depressed freeway basis over new roads to the Tenley Circle area.

The freeway proposal has been opposed by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and by citizens' groups. Reasons for the opposition have been the planned use of the Glover-Archbold tract as a park, and the belief that the proposed freeway would encourage District residents to move into Maryland because of ready access to the downtown area.

The Public Buildings Administration has warned the Highway Department it will need a lot of justification to persuade them of the necessity for tunneling under Union Station. There has been opposition to the proposal to tunnel under the Central Public Library also.

Highway planners feel, however, that the two proposed freeways are essential to the eventual development of Washington.




ARIZONA AVE. FREEWAY

## *Woman Who Hanged Self Called Suicide*

Arlington Coroner W. C. Welburn yesterday issued a certificate of suicide in the death Friday of Mrs. Gladys Irene Coakley, 56, of 130 S. Highland st., Arlington.

Mrs. Coakley, who had lived in Arlington 22 years, was found in the attic of her home Friday night hanging by a sash cord from a rafter. Her son Warren found the body when he returned home.

Police said Mrs. Coakley had been separated from her husband, Fairfax Coakley, of 1851 Columbia rd. nw., Washington, for about two years.

They said that last August Mrs. Coakley had apparently tried to take her life in Washington by drinking a disinfectant, but was saved by quick treatment. She was taken to St. Elizabeths for observation and later released.

In addition to her husband and son, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. P. J. McNulty, of 4008 38th st., Brentwood, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

## *Death Claims One Of Six Caught In Wall Collapse*

One of six workmen who were injured Thursday when part of a wall collapsed in a warehouse under construction, died yesterday at Freedmen's Hospital.

He was Carl Connley, 40, of 1340 Vermont ave. nw. Death was attributed to a fractured skull.

The accident occurred in the 800 block of Franklin st. ne. One of the other workmen, Clyde Cook, 19, of 1922 N st. nw., was also admitted to Freedmen's. His condition is reported good. The other injured men were treated at Casualty Hospital.

## City News in Brief

# '1-Man Vice Squad' Arrests Eight More

**Pvt. Frank N. Manthos, the Police Department's most successful weapon in combatting vice in downtown Washington, is on the prowl again.**

He brought into Municipal Court yesterday three men charged with bootlegging, four with soliciting prostitution and another on a sex charge.

Two of the defendants pleaded guilty, one was found innocent and the rest obtained continuances. The alleged offenses occurred in Franklin Park and the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

The disposition of the cases follow:

Thomas Herbert, 29, of 71 R st. nw., pleaded guilty to inviting Private Manthos to commit an indecent act and was sent to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation by Judge Aubrey B. Fennell.

James A. Holt, 21, of 1210 S st. nw., was given a $100 fine for selling Manthos a pint of whisky out of a Greyhound Bus Terminal locker.

A Government attorney was found innocent of soliciting prostitution.

Charged with illegal possession and sale of whisky, Samuel H. Stern, 54, of 934 New York ave. nw., and Raymond C. Greene, 44, of 1121 12th st. nw., pleaded innocent and were granted jury trails November 4.

The others, charged with soliciting prostitution, were Eugene S. Crosby, 45, of the Ambassador Hotel, continued for trial Tuesday; William H. Adams, 25, of Greensboro, N. C., continued until Friday, and Edward F. Kelly, 40, of 2126 Pennsylvania ave. nw., continued until Friday.

Manthos made the arrests in a seven-hour patrol between 10:30 p. m. Friday and 5:30 a. m. yesterday. Covering Pvt. Manthos and assisting him in the arrests was Precinct Detective Clarence Winemiller.

### Prisoner Dies in Cell

**A prisoner at the District Jail early yesterday collapsed and died of a heart attack in his cell.**

**He was Ollie N. Berry, 42, of 2719 Georgia ave. nw., who was serving an eight-month sentence for grand larceny. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of death due to natural causes.**

### Workman Injured

Willie Moore, 35, of 635 2d st. ne., was seriously injured yesterday morning when he fell from the third floor at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., where he was doing construction work.

He was admitted to Providence Hospital with a fractured left leg, ribs and back. Police said he is an employe of the Republic Engineering & Construction Corp.

### Trusty Walks Off

*Freedom beckoned yesterday to a trusty of the Prince Georges County jail at Upper Marlboro, Md., and he responded by walking away quietly from a crew working outside the jail when a guard was not looking.*

*County police identified the man as James Brooks, 25. They said he was last seen en route to Baltimore in a truck stolen from the State Roads Commission garage about 1 mile from the jail.*

*Police said last night neither the truck nor the prisoner, wearing blue overalls, had been located.*

### TWA to Ask Fare Cut

A request for a 20 per cent fare reduction for groups of ten or more will be filed October 1 with the Civil Aeronautics Board by Trans-World Airline, C. S. Fullerton, general manager, said yesterday.

If approved the new rate, which applies to transcontinental flights only, will become effective November 1.

### Girls' Pennies Fight Polio

**A donation of $11.34 was made to the polio ward of Children's Hospital yesterday by four youngsters living in the 5500 block of 4th st. nw.**

**The four, all girls, were: Janet Lindwood, 10, of 5515; Carol Isaacson, 11, of 5517; Mary Callas, 10, of 5507, and Louise Morris, 14, of 5503. They earned the money this summer by selling woven pot holders and operating a punch stand in the neighborhood.**

### Thieves Beat Ham Costs

The Chicago Beef Co., 411 Morse st. ne., was entered sometime early yesterday and 144 pounds of ham, a case of canned salmon and three cartons of cigarettes were stolen, it was reported. Harry Harris, owner of the company, told police there was no sign of a forced entry. Police valued the stolen goods at $132.

### Bridge Jumper Halted

*A 40-year-old woman was prevented from jumping off the Benning rd. bridge early yesterday after a taxicab driver became suspicious when she refused to accept change from her fare.*

*The cab driver, William J. Hill, of the East Side Cab Co., told police he picked up the woman at 49th st. and Sheriff rd. ne., shortly before 1 a. m.*

*When he offered her the change on the bridge, he said, she refused it, saying, "I won't have any use for that any more."*

*Hill shortly afterward saw Detective Sergt. Paul Clarke and Precinct Detective J. T. Bailey in a cruiser. They stopped the woman before she could jump. She was admitted to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation.*

### Marines' Spaniel AWOL

Pedro is AWOL. Maj. Gen. W. P. T. Hill of the Marine Quartermaster Corps at 8th and I sts. se., told police last night that Pedro, a black male spaniel is missing from the barracks. He thinks Pedro, wearing nothing but dog tags, went "over the hill" yesterday.

### Good News for Kids

Spinach and cabbage constituted the two largest condemnations of food by District Health Department food inspectors last week. A total of 1429 establishments were inspected and 9201 pounds of spoiled food was ordered destroyed.

## 'Congratulations . . .'

**STORE PRESIDENT AND CLUB PRESIDENT**—Sol Lansburgh (right) president of Lansburgh's department store, congratulates J. P. Stedehouder, newly elected president of Lansburgh's 10-to-50 Year Club and credit manager of the store. Lansburgh presented the banner (background) to the club, which staged its annual dinner last night in the Mayflower Hotel. Arthur Gray (center) is past president of the club and display director of the store

## 21 Lansburgh Workers Join 10-to-50 Club

Twenty-one employes of Lansburgh & Bro. department store received the lapel insignia of the store's 10-to-50-Year Club at its sixth annual banquet last night in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

One member was welcomed into the 40-year group, two into the 30-year class and eight into the 20-year unit. Sol Lansburgh, store president, presented the club a large, silk banner. Mark Lansburgh, Ralph Goldsmith and Austen Donaldson also spoke.

J. P. Stedehouder, store credit manager, was installed as club president, succeeding W. A. Gray, display manager. T. Mullenberg is the new club vice president, Mrs. E. Whitworth, treasurer; Mrs. M. Pesch Caffi, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. Gross, recording secretary.

The club has 202 members, of whom 149 attended the banquet, with 74 guests. Games and dancing followed the dinner and ceremony, presided over by Gray. Retiring with Gray as club officers were Mary Hardle, vice president; Kenneth Rogers, recording secretary, and Ernestine Bryant, corresponding secretary.

### William D. Lynch

William D. Lynch, 60, a former chief chemist at the Department of Agriculture's Research Center at Beltsville, Md., died yesterday at Grover Manor Hospital in Boston, Mass., after an illness of about a year.

A native of Boston, Mr. Lynch was graduated from Boston Polytechnic Institute. He returned to Boston following his retirement from the Department of Agriculture in September, 1947. While here he made his home at the Shoreham Hotel, together with his wife, Mrs. Anna May Lynch, and a daughter, Miss Marjorie Lynch.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Winthrop, Mass.

## G. U. Appoints 3 Teachers And 2 Fellows

Three additions to the faculty and two fellowship appointments in the graduate school of Georgetown University were announced yesterday by the Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S.J., graduate dean. Classes for the new term start September 27.

Dr. C. C. Kiess, chief of the department of spectroscopy in the United States Bureau of Standards, has been appointed to the staff of the astronomical department. He will offer a course in astrophysics beginning with the fall term. Dr. Kiess has represented the Bureau of Standards and the National Geographic Society on major eclipse expeditions. He is a graduate of Lick Observatory, University of California.

Other faulty appointments include Dr. Cyril Toumanoff of 3217 Connecticut ave. nw., who joins the history department of the school, and Dr. Harnam Singh of 1753 Q st. nw., of India, who will teach in the political science department.

Dr. Toumanoff studied at the Universities of Berlin, Brussels and Harvard, and received his Ph.D. degree from Georgetown. His lectures will specialize in Byzantine, eastern European and Russian history.

Dr. Singh, who is working toward a Ph.D. degree at Georgetown, is to be the Watumull Foundation lecturer for the year. He will conduct a series of special lectures on the political, economic and geographic history of India. He received degrees from Lucknow University in India.

The two holders of fellowships in the Graduate School for the new term are Col. David Henry Likes, A. F., of 1650 Harvard st. nw., and William F. DeMyer of Rensselaer, N. Y.

### Capt. Chester Wells

A committee from the Columbia Historical Society was named yesterday to attend the funeral services of Capt. Chester Wells, USN, retired, at 2 p. m. Monday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Captain Wells, prominent in financial, civic and military circles here, died Friday at George Washington University Hospital. He had been a member of the historical society for many years.

The committee, appointed by F. Regis Noel, society president, includes: Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, Brig. Gen. Aaron Bradshaw, Col. Wade H. Cooper, Henry P. Erwin, Charles C. Morgan, Dr. Walter A. Wells, L. Corrin Strong, Lieut. Col. Julius Peyser, Walter C. Clephane, David Bornet, D. J. Needham, William R. Vallance, George R. Linkins, C. F. Jacobson, Edward F. Colladay, Paul B. Cromelin, S. William Miller and Judge Brice Clagett.

### Dr. Robert M. Bolton

Funeral services for Dr. Robert M. Bolton, 45, former Washington physician, will be held Monday at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 1 p. m. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery at 2 p. m.

Dr. Bolton died Thursday in Durham, N. H., where he had recently arrived to head the University of New Hampshire's health service. He practicad locallay for 10 years before entering the Navy in 1941.

## Emil Ludwig, Biographer, Dies Abroad

Ascona, Switzerland, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—Emil Ludwig, 67, who wrote biographies of Jesus, Goethe and Napoleon, died last night of heart disease.

Ludwig wrote of the lives, manners and characteristics of the world's great, but, in his own words, he was a portrait painter. Rembrandt, he once said, had taught him more about the human soul than had the poets.

"History I have never studied; human nature always," said the author.

"Only because I was incapable of finishing any historical book and yet perceived that the thing could be done differently did I try my own way," Ludwig wrote in 1931.

**Wrote Many "Lives"**

The list of his "Lives" also includes Bismarck, William II, two volumes on Lincoln, Cleopatra, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, published in 1938, and Beethoven.

Ludwig was born January 25, 1881, in Breslau, Germany, the son of Herman and Valesca Cohn. His father, a physician, changed his name to avoid the unpleasantness of anti-Semitism.

"I would not have done it," Ludwig later said. "Cohn is a fine, estimable name." Ludwig studied in Breslau, Heidelberg University and, in 1931, received an honorary degree from Rutgers. In 1906 he married Elga Wolff. They had two sons, Andrew and Gordon.

Ludwig began writing in 1900. For 12 years he wrote only plays, most of them in verse. His first biography, "The Life of Napoleon," published in 1926 and translated into English, made him famous.

**Became Swiss Citizen**

In 1907 Ludwig left Germany for Switzerland and, in 1932, became a Swiss citizen. He repeatedly attacked Hitler in lectures and writing before the outbreak of World War II and, in reprisal, the Nazis burned his books. Later the Russians said he was "militaristic," and they, too, banned his books in the Soviet zone of Germany.

In 1940 Ludwig brought his family to America, where they spent the war years. In 1941 he became a dollar-a-year man for the United States Treasury Department's defense savings program.

In 1943, before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, he correctly forecast the German attitude in defeat—a plea that the Germans were not to blame for the deeds of the Nazis.

## Charles Wood, Writers Guide Editor, Dies

Charles D. Wood, publication editor for the Writers Guide series issued by the WPA, died Friday at his home, 2928 P st. nw.

He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., the son of Richard E. and Cecile Doris Wood. Mr. Wood was a graduate of Yale College and the Yale University Law School.

Mr. Wood spent much of his life in New York City, where he did newspaper work with the Western Newspaper Alliance and freelance writing.

He came to Washington in 1929 and served as publications editor for the Writers Guide series. He was later an information specialist for the State Department until about two years ago. He was a member of the National Press Club.

Mr. Wood is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy G. Wood, and a brother, E. C. Wood, of Washington, 4814 MacArthur blvd.

Burial will be private.

### Weekly Science Calendar

Monday, 8 p. m., Institute of Radio Engineers; Pepco auditorium.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Society for Parapsychology; Hotel Mayflower.

September 1 through 22, Photography in Science exhibition; National Museum.

## Death Writes '30' for Him

EMIL LUDWIG
*Biographer passes*

## Mrs. McGee Dies; Former Clubwoman

Mrs. William J. McGee, 88, wife of the retired chief of the Mineral Division of the Interior Department, died yesterday at her home, 1810 Lamont st. nw. She had been bed-ridden for the past three years.

In the 1920's and 30's, Mrs. McGee was active in the Christ Child Society, of which she was former recording secretary, the Political Study Club, the Hillery Herbert Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Sunshine Society, which sewed for various hospitals. During the first World War she helped to organize dances and entertainment for servicemen.

She was born in Washington as Annie R. Russell. Reared in Clarksville, Va., she attended Sunnyside Academy for Girls. Afterward she returned here and worked as a typist in the old Pension Office on G st. between 4th and 5th st. nw. Relatives said she used "one of the first typewriters in Washington" in her work there.

Besides her husband, Mrs. McGee leaves a son, Charles R. McGee, 4614 Verplanck pl. nw., two daughters, Miss Isabel J. McGee, 1810 Lamont st. nw., and Mrs. Leonard Marbury, 113 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., and two granddaughters.

Requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., with burial in Congressional Cemetery.

## Courtney Rites Tuesday at Fort Myer

William Hubert Courtney, 52, a lawyer in the claims division of the General Accounting Office, died yesterday at the Bethesda Naval Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Courtney was born in Du Bois, Pa. He served in World War I and came to Washington after the war to attend Catholic University. After graduating from the university's school of law he went to Tulsa, Okla., to begin practice.

He returned to Washington in 1936 to become secretary to Representative Don Gingery. In 1944 he went to work for the GAO.

Mr. Courtney was a member of the Sacred Heart Church, and the GAO American Legion Post No. 48.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Harrington Courtney, and a son, William Hubert, jr., who live at 2418 39th pl. nw.

Requiem mass will be said at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Tuesday, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

### Henry Major

Provincetown, Mass., Sept. 18 (U.P.).—Henry Major, 59, of New York, widely known caricaturist and artist, died here last night.

Major was noted for his caricatures of the late President Roosevelt, Henry Ford, George Bernard Shaw, Albert Einstein and other prominent persons.

## T. B. Love, 78, Dies; Former Treasury Aide

Thomas Bell Love, 78, of Dallas, Tex., who was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson Administration, died Friday night according to the Associated Press.

Death was attributed to cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Love held the Treasury post from December 1917 to his resignation in December 1918, and was in charge of the bureaus of Internal Revenue and War Risk Insurance.

Mr. Love was a native of Webster County, Mo. He studied law at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., and the University of Virginia.

He began law practice at Springfield in 1891 and took an active part in Democratic Party activities and held public office before moving to Dallas in 1899.

He was a former vice president and counsel of Southwestern Life Insurance Co., president of the Western Indemnity Co., and vice president of the Travellers Assurance Co., in Dallas. From 1902 to 1906 he was a member of the Texas House of Representatives, and then served as State Commissioner of Insurance until 1910.

He was elected to the Democratic National Committee in 1920 and 1924, but resigned the later year to fight the lection of Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson as Governor. He later served in the State Senate.

In 1928 he was a leader in the fight in Texas against Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee, which resulted in Herbert Hoover carrying the State.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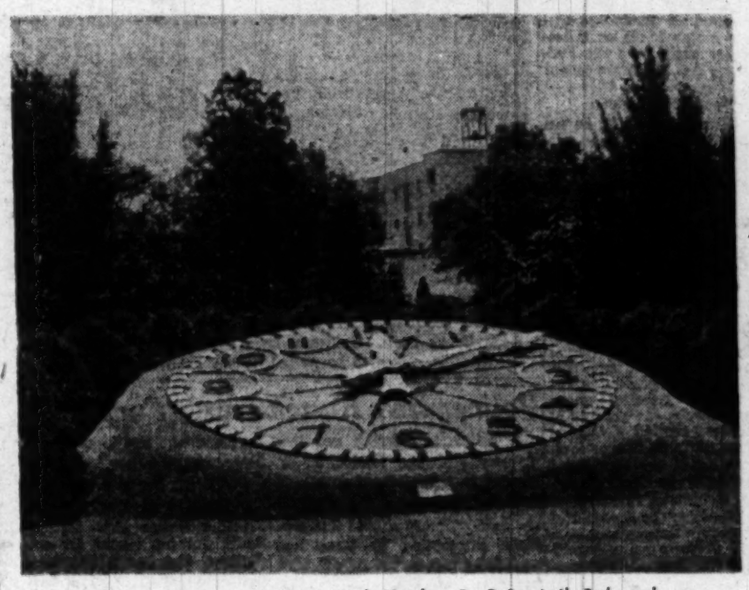

*Note: The New $1,500,000 Fort Lincoln Mausoleum Can Be Seen in the Background*


WORLD'S LARGEST FLORAL CLOCK

The ten thousand colorful plants that make up the face of the largest floral clock in the world can be seen now in the height of their glory. At no other time of the year are these plants seen in such glorious hues. It is only a short time until Jack Frost will wipe out all this profusion of color.

SEE IT NOW

When its specially designed electric movement is turned to 4 o'clock this Sunday afternoon a musical program of Old Songs of the Church will be amplified throughout the grounds. This program will emanate from the popular Little Church of Fort Lincoln, where so many hundreds couples are married annually. Other points of interest in Fort Lincoln are:

*The site of the Battle of Bladensburg, War of 1812*
*Dueling grounds of James Barron and Stephen Decatur*
*Fortification of the Civil War*
*Famous Lincoln Oak, over 423 years old*
*The old Spring House built in 1603*
*Many beautiful gardens of flowers*
*Acres of lovely rolling lawns*

Fort Lincoln
*Washington's Largest and Finest*
Cemetery
*3201 Bladensburg Road N.E.*

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSSES STOP AT MAIN ENTRANCE

HEAR THE Ft. Lincoln Gospelaires James Smiley At the Organ

Listen in your car in the shade to the concert over amplifier


### Card of Thanks

**LELAND, CHARLES G.** The family of CHARLES G. LELAND wish to express their thanks to the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and their helpfulness during their bereavement.
HAZEL G. LELAND (wife), ALICE LELAND (mother). Sisters: MRS. HAZEL DONAHUE, MRS. EUNICE BENSON, MRS. HANNA WILSON.

### Died

**BOLTON, ROBERT M.** Suddenly, on Thursday, September 16, 1948, in Durham, N. H., DR. ROBERT M. BOLTON of Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Roselle Bolton, father of Roselle, Edith and Robert Bolton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral service at the above funeral home Monday, September 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery

**CARTER, JAMES S.** On Friday, September 17, 1948, JAMES S. CARTER, beloved husband of the late Fannie Green Carter and brother of William E. and Paul D. Carter and Mrs. Maria Carter Alexander. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 20, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**CARTER, JAMES SAMUEL.** Evangelist Chapter Knights Rose Croix AASR in the Valley of Washington will conduct the Rose Croix service for our late brother, JAMES SAMUEL CARTER, on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Mass. Ave. ne.
SWAMI PREMANANDA, 32°, Wise Master.

**COAKLEY, GLADYS IRENE.** On Friday, September 17, 1948, at her residence, 120 S. Highland st., Arlington, Va., GLADYS IRENE COAKLEY, wife of Fairfax N. Coakley, mother of Warren Coakley and Mrs. Arline McNulty and daughter of Mrs. Selma Donnelly and sister of Miss Dorothy Donnelly. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Monday, September 20. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

**COLLINS, EMMA IOLA.** On Friday, September 17, 1948, at her residence in New York City, EMMA IOLA COLLINS, the beloved mother of Mrs. William MacDonald, Mrs. I. R. Anderson and Joseph B., Robert L. and Paul H. Collins and sister of Mrs. S. P. Weaver. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**COURTNEY, WILLIAM HUBERT.** On Saturday, September 18, 1948, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM HUBERT COURTNEY, husband of Helen Harrington Courtney and father of William Hubert Courtney, jr. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Tuesday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m., Mass will be offered at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**COURTNEY, FRANK CYRIL.** On Thursday, September 16, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, FRANK CYRIL COURTNEY, beloved brother of Herbert A. Courtney of New York City and Edward G. Courtney of Baltimore, Md. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

**DEVLIN, ARTHUR.** On Saturday, September 18, 1948, at Jersey City, N. J., ARTHUR DEVLIN, beloved husband of the late Gertrude Griffin Devlin. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**GOLDSMITH, JACK L.** On Saturday, September 18, 1948, at his residence, 349 Newcomb st. se., JACK L. GOLDSMITH, beloved husband of Anne Goldsmith. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3301 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

**HOOPES, JOSEPH T.** Suddenly, on Thursday, September 16, 1948, at his residence, 8 Thayer pl., Silver Spring, Md., JOSEPH T. HOOPES, beloved husband of Clara Donn Hoopes, father of Joseph R. Hoopes, brother of Raymond F., Clement D. and R. Lee Hoopes, and Mrs. Martha Hoopes; nephew of Mrs. Blanche Campbell. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

### Died

**HUGHES, CHARLES EVANS.** On Friday, September 17, 1948, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CHARLES EVANS HUGHES of 5001 Westway dr., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Marian Harden Hughes and father of Charles Evans Hughes, jr., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and brother of Arthur D. Hughes. Mr. Hughes rests in his late home where prayers will be said on Tuesday, September 21, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wis. ave. and Yuma st. nw., where requiem high Mass will be offered at 9:45 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

**JACKSON, T. LAMAR.** On Thursday, September 16, 1948, T. LAMAR JACKSON, beloved husband of Elisabeth Bennett Jackson. Mr. Jackson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services from his home, Twenniffe, near Colesville, Md., on Sunday, September 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Colesville, Md. Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

**LAMARQUE, MARRIS.** On Friday, September 17, 1948, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, MARRIS LAMARQUE. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 20, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

**LYNCH, WILLIAM D.** Passed away on Saturday, September 18, 1948, at Grover Manor Hospital, WILLIAM D. LYNCH of the Shoreham Hotel and former chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Lynch is survived by his wife, Anna May Lynch, and daughter, Marjorie Lynch. Funeral will be in Winthrop, Mass., on Monday, September 20.

**McCORMACK, COL. EDWARD JOHN.** On Friday, September 17, 1948, at his residence, 2545 Waterside dr. nw., COL. EDWARD JOHN McCORMACK, USA, retired, beloved husband of Josephine Crisler McCormack and father of John Crisler McCormack, Miles Crisler McCormack and Malcolm Crisler McCormack and brother of James M. McCormack 2d, Miss Marie McCormack and Mrs. Charles J. Creath of Memphis, Tenn. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, September 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**McCARVEY, CATHERINE.** On Thursday, September 16, 1948, at her residence, 216 Maryland ave. ne., CATHERINE McCARVEY, wife of the late Hugh McCarvey, mother of Mrs. Anna A. Peifer, Sarah, Hugh and Aloysius McCarvey. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**McGEE, ANNIE R.** On Saturday, September 18, 1948, at her residence, ANNIE R. McGEE, 1810 Lamont st., beloved wife of William J. McGee and mother of Isabel J. McGee and Charles Russell McGee and Mrs. Leonard Marbury and grandmother of Ann Mason Marbury and Mildred Marbury. Remains resting at the above residence where prayers will be offered on Tuesday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Shrine of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**NALL, NELLIE C.** On Friday, September 17, 1948, at 709 N. Dinwiddie st., Arlington, Va., NELLIE C. NALL, beloved wife of the late William T. Nall and mother of Mrs. Mary E. Wright, Mrs. Nellie Giovannoni, Mrs. Margaret Hines and Theodore B. Nall. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, September 20. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.)

### Cemetery Lots

FORT LINCOLN cemetery lots, $150 ea. cash. HO. 1835, Mrs. Paul, before noon.

FORT LINCOLN MAUSOLEUM, 2 crypts. Must sacrifice. CH. 6123.

DESIRABLE CEMETERY LOT for sale in Ft. Lincoln Cemetery. Must sacrifice in order to close estate. Write Box M-624, Washington Post.

### Died

**BOUZER, M. ISABELLE.** On Friday, September 17, 1948, at her residence, 3800 14th st. n.w., M. ISABELLE BOUZER, beloved sister of S. Gertrude Rouser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Monday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**SCRUGGS, BARBARA JANE.** On Friday, September 17, 1948, at Gallinger Hospital, BARBARA JANE SCRUGGS, beloved daughter of Wirtly P. and Martha J. Scruggs of 8905 Seneca Lane, Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Sunday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**SHEWELL, ROBERT M.** Suddenly, on Friday, September 17, 1948, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT M. SHEWELL of 7246 Palmer rd. se., beloved husband of Emma M. Shewell, father of Charles M. and William H. Shewell and Mrs. Irma Vallaster and the late Robert M. Shewell. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**THOMPSON, JOHN F., SR.** On Thursday, September 16, 1948, JOHN F. THOMPSON, SR., beloved husband of the late Laura A. Thompson and father of Mrs. Jeanette T. Meyers, John F. Thompson, jr., Miss Jessie C. Thompson and Mr. Ruesl J. Thompson. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 3732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and Q sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**TRACY, ROBERT COLEMAN.** Suddenly, on Friday, September 17, 1948, at Homeopathic Hospital, ROBERT COLEMAN TRACY of 2506 Que st. nw., beloved husband of Nancy Ridgely Tracy. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Foundry Method'st 16th and P sts. nw., Monday, September 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Greenmount Cemetery.

**WALSH, LOTTIE MILLINGER.** On Saturday, September 18, 1948, at 6613 32nd st. nw., LOTTIE MILLINGER WALSH, wife of the late Chalmers W. Walsh, D.D.; mother of Mrs. Clark Willard, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. Fred Barlow, Sunbury, Pa.; sister of Mrs. Phoebe Bletcher and Miss Emiline Millinger, both of Pittsburgh, Pa. She is also survived by four grandchildren. Services and Interment Sunbury, Pa.

**WELLS, CAPT. CHESTER, USN, Retired.** On Friday, September 17, 1948, at Geo. Washington University Hospital, CAPT. CHESTER WELLS, USN, retired, of 5320 Jones Mill rd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Marion Leigh Wells and father of Miss Christine Leigh, Ralph and Miss Helen Elizabeth Wells. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Services All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

### —Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased | Undertaker |
|---|---|
| Lamarque, Marriss | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Courtney, Frank Cyril | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Collier, Emma Iola | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Courtney, William Hubert | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Chevanark, Sophia Catherine | W. W. Chambers Co. |


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NOTICE

You are invited to hear the Fort Lincoln Gospelairs at a Concert, which will emanate from the Little Church of Fort Lincoln and will be amplified throughout the grounds, on this Sunday, from four to five o'clock.

While sitting in your car in the shade you may enjoy your favorite hymn from the Old Songs of the Church.

The Fort Lincoln Gospelair Quartet is made up of William Groff, 1st tenor; Harold Copenhover, 2nd tenor; Harry Crow, baritone, and Wolcott Fenner, bass. This well-known Quartet has been on the Mutual Network, sang at the Capitol Theatre and made recordings.

James B. Smiley, organist of the National City Church, will be at the organ.

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# Trial Set Monday In Girl's Murder

A Baltimore janitor accused of killing two 11-year-old girls, one in Rock Creek Park here, will go on trial Monday in Baltimore Criminal Court.

The defendant is Eugene H. James, 31, former convict, with a long record as a sex offender. He will be tried in Baltimore for the murder of Marsha Brill there on July 6.

He also is under indictment in the District for the slaying of Carol Bardwell in Rock Creek, June 27.

James will be tried before Baltimore Judge Herman M. Moser, probably without a jury, as Defense Attorney William H. Murphy has announced he will request dispensing with a jury.

**Quick Trial Expected**

Although the prosecution plans to call 35 witnesses, the office of State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells in Baltimore has predicted the trial will be completed speedily, perhaps in two days.

The killings linking Baltimore and Washington, and culminating in a Baltimore murder trial, began here on a pleasant Sunday afternoon last June 27.

Carol Bardwell, a sixth-grade student at Sacred Heart School, had left her home, 1635 Webster st. nw., that afternoon by bicycle to visit a playground in Rock Creek Park.

A man and woman strolling in the park stumbled across her body about three hours later. It lay under a fallen tree about 25 feet off a path leading from 17th st. and Colorado ave. nw. The child's throat had been slashed and a later examination showed she had been raped.

**Second Killing**

Nine days later a similar killing happened in Baltimore. Again the victim was an 11-year-old girl, and the circumstances were astonishingly similar to the Washington crime.

The second slaying occurred in a wooded, little-traveled section of Baltimore's outskirts. The victim, Marsha Brill, like Carol Bardwell, was riding a bicycle. She, too, was killed with a knife.

But this time there were witnesses, two small playmates of Marsha. They told police a Negro had jumped from the woods, grabbed Marsha and stabbed her, then fled.

Within hours, James was arrested. He was picked up because one policeman remembered he had been freed from prison after serving a term for a series of knife attacks and assaults on women in northwest Baltimore in 1940.

Baltimore police announced they had obtained a confession from James and he was charged with the Brill girl's murder.

Detectives from Washington were then allowed to question James and police here announced the janitor had admitted killing Carol Bardwell during a trip to Washington.

SLAY—*From Page 1*

# *Maddox Chosen To Head Red Cross Campaign in Area*

H. Randolph Maddox, president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., will head the 1949 Red Cross campaign in Greater Washington which starts next March, according to an announcement yesterday by John C. Folger, chairman of the District Red Cross Chapter.

Maddox

Maddox, who lives at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, was vice chairman of last year's drive. The General Business Unit, which he also headed last year, raised over $344,000, or 109 per cent of its assigned quota, during the 1948 campaign.

# $9000 Area Check Frauds Laid to District Resident

A dapper young Washington man yesterday was charged with three counts of passing bad checks totalling more than $9000 in nearby Virginia.

Belshaw

Walter D. Belshaw, 30, of 3620 47th st. nw., was booked by Arlington Police on two of the counts and released in $1,000 bond. Police there accused him of:

1. Passing a bad $3595 check drawn on an Arlington bank to the Cherner-Brewer Auto Sales Co. of Washington in payment for a 1948 Buick convertible.

2. Giving another worthless check, this time for $5500, to the Williams Realty Co. of Arlington in payment for a filling station.

Police said Belshaw had recently advertised on Arlington radio stations, offering the filling station customers $9.75 coupon books with which they could buy $11.25 worth of gas.

Alexandria police picked up and charged Belshaw on the third bad check count yesterday after Arlington released him in bond.

In Alexandria, he was accused of passing a bad $15 check on Montgomery Ward & Co., 906 King st., for merchandise. Belshaw was released in $250 bond.

## Catholic Prelates Reduced in Romania

Bucharest, Romania, Sept. 18 (AP). The number of Roman Catholic bishoprics in Romania was reduced from 12 to 4 today by decree of the supreme presidium. The orthodox Romanian church bishoprics were reduced from 18 to 17. No Catholic churches have been closed in Romania. The announcement also said five Catholic bishops have been pensioned by the ministry of cults.

# *Falls Church Festival Set*

The City of Falls Church Va., will highlight its nearly 250 years of history next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday with a "Falls Church Festival."

The festival will open at noon Friday with a parade of school children to the main festival area, on Fairfax st. not far from the historic Falls Episcopal Church.

The festival is sponsored by the Falls Church Community Park, Inc., a non-profit civic group made up of representatives of more than 30 local civic organizations. Festival profits will go to help purchase and equip land for a Falls Church park.

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# Police Issue Murder Order

side. Bits of glass and blood were found on the right front seat.

A flattened bullet was found in the car. It had hit the steering post. A pool of blood was on the rear floor, next to one of Mary's shoes.

Miss Kline Mahlan

A second abandoned car was found about 5 miles from the first one, but police said there was no evidence that the two were linked.

A member of the posse found fragments of Mahlan's driver's license in the woods, about three-quarters of a mile from the car.

Howard H. Mahlan, John's father, said Mary and his son had known each other for two years and frequently went out together.

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# Fringe Lot Buses Start Runs Monday

The District's first attempt at combining fringe parking lots with a shuttle bus service between the lots and downtown stores will begin at 9:15 a. m. Monday.

The program, organized through the combined efforts of District government agencies and downtown merchants, represents one of the first major attempts to solve the ever-increasing commercial area traffic problem. It is planned to reduce downtown traffic and at the same time encourage residents of outlying areas to shop downtown.

Space for 400 cars will be available on a block-long lot near the Municipal Center, in the block bounded by John Marshall pl., C st., 3d st. and Constitution ave. nw. Four hundred additional spaces will be set aside at the Heurich-Kass lot near the Christian Heurich Brewery at 25th, 26th and E sts. nw.

**25 Cents for 5 Hours**

A fee of 25 cents will be charged at either lot for five hours' parking and 5 cents for each additional hour. The five-hour limit was decided upon by the Merchants' Parking Corporation, sponsor of the plan, to keep downtown workers and other all-day parkers from filling the spaces.

The lots will be connected with the business section by a system of shuttle buses, which will run every 10 minutes between 9:15 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. six days a week. Fare on the buses, operated by the Capital Transit Co., will be 10 cents cash. The usual weekly transit pass may be used.

The busses will be designated as "R-6, Riverside Stadium" on the westbound runs, which will carry passengers from the Center lot to the business zone and then pick up shoppers there returning to the Zeurich-Kass lot. They will b labeled "R-6, Municipal Center" on trips from the Heurich-Kass lot.

The route of the bus from the Municipal Center lot will be along Pennsylvania ave. nw. to 6th st., north on 6th to E st., west on E making stops at 7th and 8th sts., north on 8th to F st., and west on F stopping at 9th, 10th, 12th, 13th and 14th sts., behind the White House and then along G st. to the brewery lot.

**Route From Brewery**

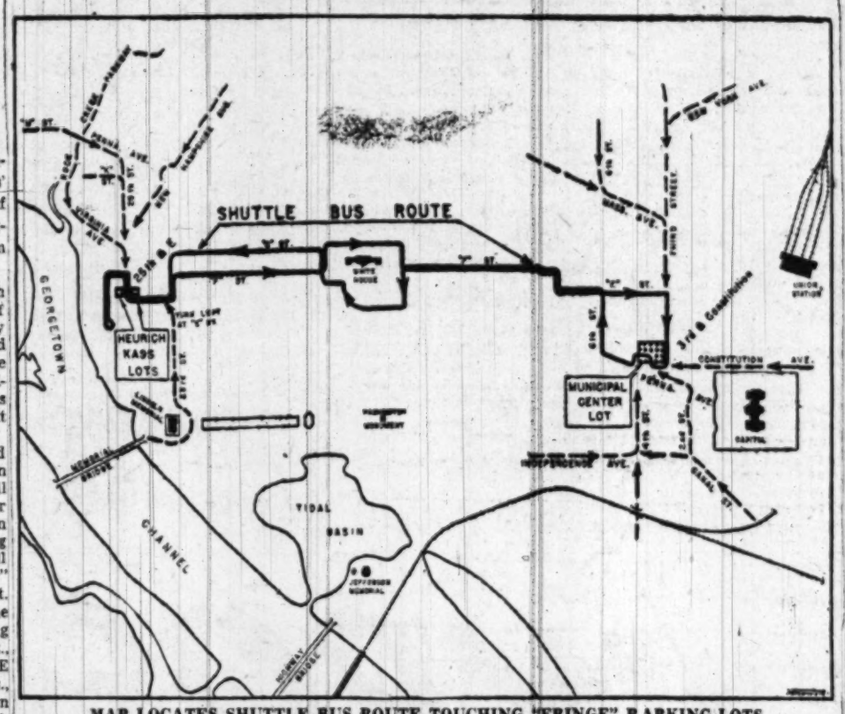
The route from the brewery lot will be along F st., in front of the White House, then back on F st., making stops on F at 14th, 13th, 11th, 10th and 8th sts., then on 8th to E st., stopping on E at 7th, and then to the Municipal Center parking lot.

The Public Utilities Commission has granted six months' authorization for a tryout of the scheme beginning Monday.

The shuttle bus line was created by an extension of the present West End bus line, R-6. During the hours when the fringe lots are not in operation, the line will operate over its authorized route.

Incorporation of other lots in the parking scheme is being considered, depending in great measure on the success of the present two lots.

## Where to Park and How to Shuttle




MAP LOCATES SHUTTLE BUS ROUTE TOUCHING "FRINGE" PARKING LOTS

## Six Deaths Laid to Mishaps In D. C. Homes During Week

*1948 injuries to date.....4435*
*1947 injuries for same period.3789*
*1948 deaths to date .....182*
*1947 deaths for same period..157*

Two children were among 10 persons who were treated at local hospitals last week for foreign objects in their ears, eyes, nose, throat or stomach.

A small floral seed was removed from the ear of an 8-year-old girl, where it lodged when she scratched her ear with it, and a small pearl button was extracted from the nose of a 6-year-old girl.

Both children were among 105 District residents treated at hospitals here for home injuries last week, according to the District Red Cross Home Accident Survey.

Fifty injuries were due to falls, 25 to cuts, 2 were burns and 2 were listed as accidental poisonings.

Six persons died during the week as a result of home accidents. An infant suffocated in his crib, a 3-year-old boy was fatally burned while playing with matches, and four elderly persons died from injuries due to falls.

Seven adults injured extremities when they fell at home, a 20-month-old baby suffered a head injury when it fell from its father's arms, and a 22-month-old baby fractured its shoulder in a fall from a bench.

Other victims of home accidents in the past week included a 21-month-old child who swallowed the solution he found in a beetle trap, 22-month-old twins who splashed a can of kerosene in their eyes, and an adult who broke off a tooth while chewing on a cabbage stalk.

### Legion Post Holding Crab Feast Today

A crab feast with "all you can eat for the price of admission" will be held today from 3 until 8 p. m. on the grounds of the Cissel Saxon American Legion Post Home, 907 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md. In case of rain, the affair will be held inside the clubhouse.

### Filipino Runs Amok, Kills Boy, Wounds 8

Honolulu, Sept. 18 (AP).—A Filipino carpenter ran amok through the alleys of the Hell's Half-Acre tenement district last night, stabbing to death a 12-year-old boy and wounding eight other persons.

Two of the wounded may die.

A policeman finally slugged the Filipino with a pistol.

## Doctors' Art To Be Shown By Society

What does a physician contribute to creative art when he's not painting tonsils?

The District Medical Society will supply the answer in a special exhibit of "Doctors' Arts and Letters," to be displayed at the nineteenth annual scientific session of the organization, scheduled for September 27-29 at the Hotel Statler.

The special exhibit, to be displayed in the foyer adjacent to the South American Room, will be divided into four sections—paintings (drawings, water colors and oils), sculpture, creative photography and published literary works.

Physicians are limited to three entries each. Judging has been scheduled for next Friday evening at the Medical Society Building. Two awards each will be made in the painting, sculpture and creative photograph classes. On Monday, September 27, a public preview of the exhibit will be held between 7 and 8:15 p. m.

### 4 Die in California As Plane Crashes

Newhall, Calif., Sept. 18 (AP).—Ernest H. Hix, 46, newspaper cartoon collaborator, and Eugene Joseff, maker of much of the ornate costume jewelry used in the movies, perished today in a flaming plane crash.

Two other men also died in the accident which occurred when Joseff's single engine plane crashed and burned shortly after taking off for his Prescott, Ariz., ranch.

Ernest became owner of the cartoon ("Strange As It Seems") following the death of his brother, John, four years ago.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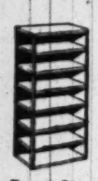

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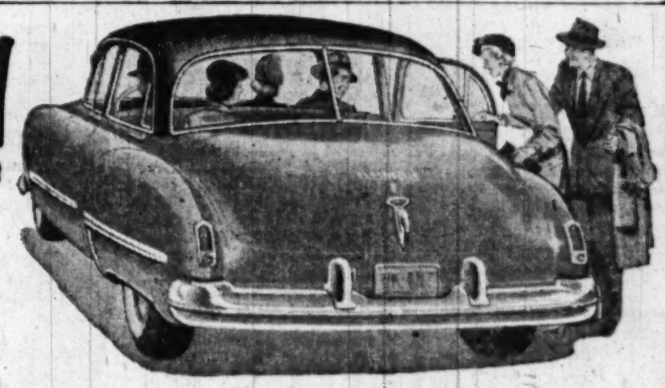

You'll be sitting pretty *and seeing plenty* in this big, broad Futuramic Oldsmobile! Get in . . . stretch out . . . those spacious, deep-decked seats mean armchair comfort for six big people. Look out those wide, picture windows . . . look ahead . . . look back! You've got eye-filling visibility in every direction. You'll relax completely in the luxurious interior . . . you'll delight in the solid comfort of Oldsmobile's superlative "ride of the future." And wherever you go, your Futuramic car will be a welcome addition to the scenery. For eyes will follow the Futuramic Oldsmobile . . . admiring the superbly tailored body lines . . . thrilling to the dramatic design of the spectacular car of tomorrow.

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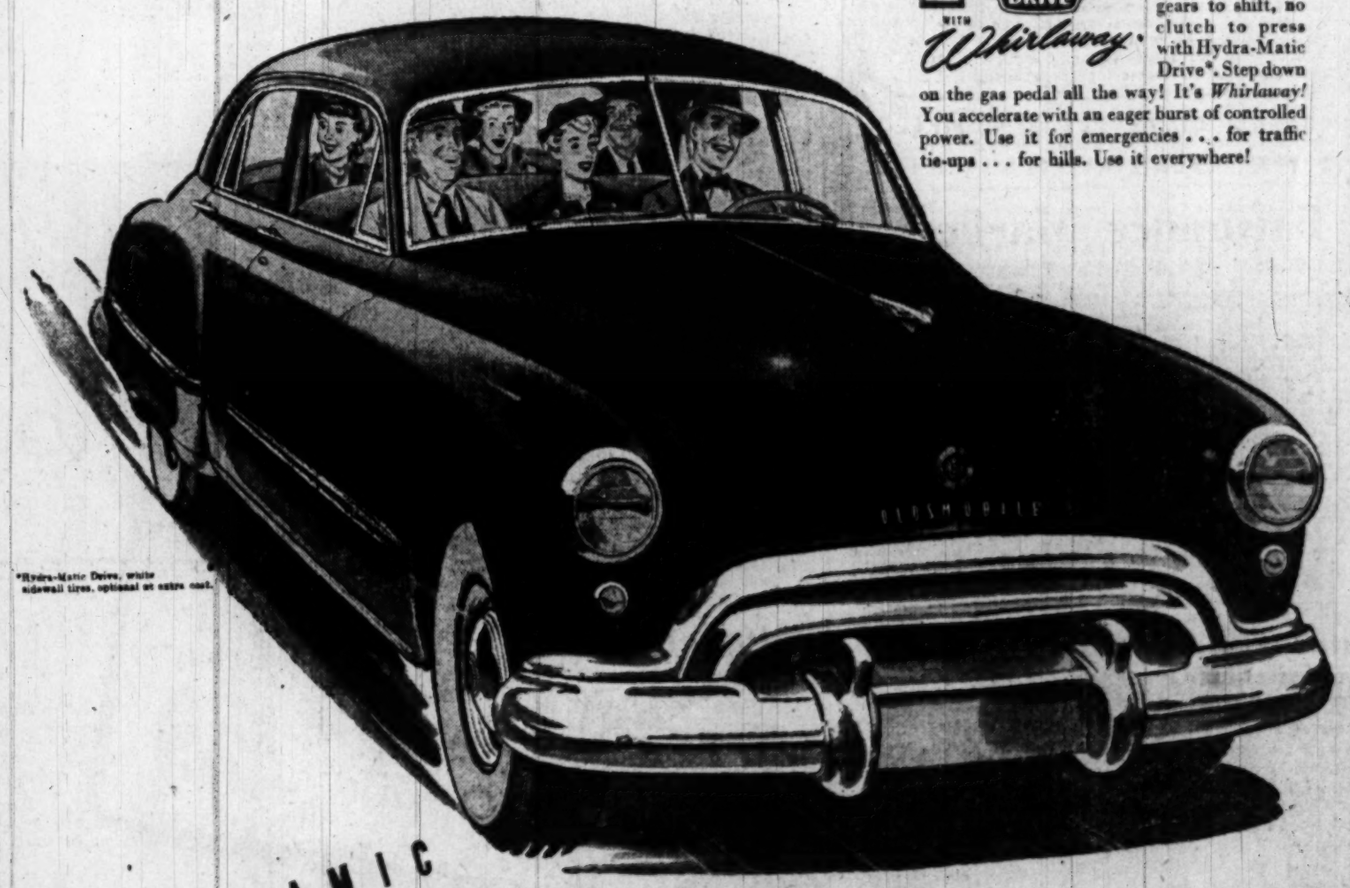
All you do is sit and steer! No gears to shift, no clutch to press with Hydra-Matic Drive*. Step down on the gas pedal all the way! It's *Whirlaway!* You accelerate with an eager burst of controlled power. Use it for emergencies . . . for traffic tie-ups . . . for hills. Use it everywhere!



*Hydra-Matic Drive, white sidewall tires, optional at extra cost.

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PAUL BROS., Inc. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Inc. 5600 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville, Md.
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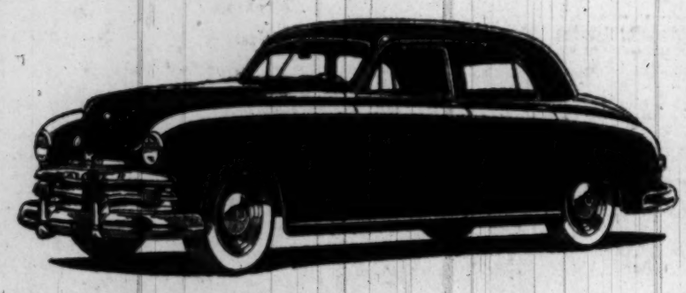
ON DISPLAY (TOMORROW) MONDAY, Sept. 20th
At Northern Virginia's Most Beautiful Showroom
WILLS, Inc., Columbia Pike, Annandale, Va.
New Engine, Styling Features In '49 Kaiser



THE 1949 KAISER DELUXE sedan has more than 100 improvements—72 in styling and 30 in engine and mechanical features. Major developments, many of them based on the more than two billion miles which owners have put on K-F cars, include an increase from 100 to 112 in horsepower. A massive grille and bumpers are features of the new exterior design. A new instrument panel dominates the restyled interior.

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# Business Outlook

**By J. A. Livingston**

## Guessing When Boom Will End

When I was in the eighth grade, the teacher—I still remember his name, Mr. Hopkins—tried to teach us the rudiments of sound, of pitch. He asked the members of the class to close their eyes and listen as he poured water into a long, narrow, glass cylinder. We were to cry out when we judged by the rising pitch that the cylinder was full.

Livingston

As I remember it, most called out before the container was a quarter full. Several held out until it was half full. Long before the spillover level, all succumbed. What happened is clear now. As Mr. Hopkins poured, as the level of the water in the cylinder rose, the pitch got unbelievably high to unaccustomed ears. No cylinder could be that big. Herd pressure was at work, too. As each student called out "Full," he influenced others.

A similar guessing game—gauging the pitch of the boom—now goes on in the United States economy. Businessmen and business analysts are trying to figure just when the recession will come, just when production, prices, and employment might turn down. A prevalent theory: Sometime in '49.

**This is old stuff. Immediately after VJ-Day, Government economists cried doom, promised eight million unemployed. In September, 1946, the stock market had its say. And was wrong. But ever since, more and more businessmen and analysts have become wary. The inflation would run out. Today's story runs like this:**

1. For the first time since the end of the war, many corporations have completed their expansion plans. Soon new investment, especially in manufacturing facilities, will drop sharply.

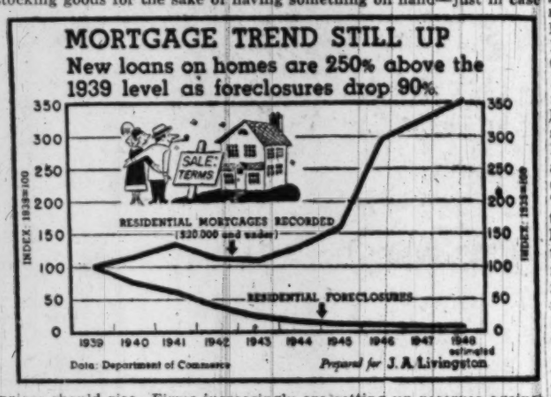
2. High construction costs have pushed up prices and many builders find that homes they've built don't move. Also, banks and insurance companies are not as free in making GI loans; they feel they have enough. To be sure, money is still available through normal financing channels (see chart), the foreclosure rate is down sharply and full employment encourages both borrowers and lenders. Nevertheless, last year at this time new residential construction was still rising. The peak came in October. This year a turndown started in April:

| Month | New Homes 1948 | Started 1947 |
|---|---|---|
| April | 98,800 | 67,100 |
| May | 97,000 | 72,900 |
| June | 96,000 | 77,200 |
| July | 94,000 | 81,100 |
| August | 83,000 | 86,300 |
| September | ? | 93,800 |
| October | ? | 94,000 |

### Inventory Reserves

3. Commodity prices—notably grains and cotton—have declined as the result of bumper crops. And more businessmen are coming to think with Richard R. Deupree, president of Procter & Gamble, who told his stockholders that "sooner or later" prices will "react to a normal basis." Deupree noted that last year the price of the company's raw material averaged 15 cents a pound, this year 19 cents to 20 cents, and prewar about 6 cents.

4. Inventory expansion is at an end. Businessmen are no longer stocking goods for the sake of having something on hand—just in case prices should rise. Firms increasingly are setting up reserves against price declines. Procter & Gamble, for example, has a 37-million-dollar reserve against 143-million-dollar inventories. That's 26 cents on the dollar.




### Too Bearish, Too Soon

Declines in wheat, cotton, and corn have not yet penetrated into the cost of living or the general level of wholesale prices. Layoffs in textiles have been isolated, rather than general. We're still in a tight economy—so far as manpower and materials go. Inflation persists.

**Since VJ-Day, forecasters have erred on the too-soon side. The declines in sales of furs, off-brand radios, toys, comic books, small electric appliances, magazines, and books in general, were all heralded as the end of the boom. To the businessmen immediately affected they meant losses or even failure. But they proved merely internal corrections in the economy—departures from the major inflationary trend.**

President Truman, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and the Federal Reserve Bank feel that we still have more worry about inflation than deflation. They can make a good case. The Berlin crisis has not heightened hopes of peace. That means increased armament expenditures. The Marshall Plan drain on United States supplies has not attained maximum force. Numerous State and local government projects, delayed by shortages of materials and construction workers, probably would get under way at the first sign of slack. Further, consumer income and expenditures continue at a high level. The third round of wage increases is beginning to show up in retail sales.

Thus, though inflation is proceeding less rapidly, it still has a strong underpush—in the carryover of pent-up demand from the war. And it's a bit soon yet to decide—as many forecasters are doing—that a decisive turn is due in '49. Not when J. R. Davis, sales manager of Ford, can still say that it will take one and one-half to two years to produce a sellers' market in low-priced cars.

# Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 18 (F). (USDA)—CATTLE Compared last Friday: Average-good and choice grade steers fully steady to strong, spots a little higher; common to low-good 50 to 1.00 lower; canners and cutters, 50 to 1.00 spots 1.00 higher; bulls mostly 1.00 up; stock cattle weak to 25, spots 50 off; high-good to high-choice 942-1000 lb. yearling steers, 39.00@41.00; one prime new record high; mostly good grassers and grained on grass steers, 32.50@36.50; well-wintered 1360-1414 lbs. grassers to 35.00; most high medium to high-good grassers, 32.00@35.00; good-medium to low-good, 26.25@31.00; common and medium, 24.00@25.25; low to average-good heifers, 29.00@30.00; most common and medium off grass, 20.00@28.00; cutters, 18.00; odd good cows on heifer order to 24.00 and 25.00; other good cows, 22.00@23.00, mostly; common and medium, 19.00@21.50; canners and cutters, 15.00@18.50; good sausage bulls, 24.00@26.50, late mostly 24.50 with odd head promising better than average yields and grading high in the good grade, 27.00; bulk common and medium, 19.00@24.00. Good and choice 900-973 lbs. feeder steers, 28.00@29.00; medium and good, 600-850 lbs., 23.00@27.50; few common and medium, 21.00@23.00.

CALVES—Compared last Friday: Generally steady except top 2.00 higher. Week's and closing top 33.00 for closely sorted choice 180-210 lbs. weights; bulk good and choice, 26.00@31.00; common and medium, most weights, 20.00@27.00; odd culls down to 12.00; mostly good 300-350 lbs. slaughter calves, 25.00@28.00.

HOGS—Compared last Friday: Barrows and gilts scaling over 180 lbs. and sows generally 1.00 higher; lighter weights 75 up. Today's trade included about one double deck closely sorted, mostly choice around 200-lb. barrows and gilts promising better than average yields at 31.25@31.50; a small lot of around 251-lb. at 31.00, and most of the good and choice 180-250 lbs. weights at 30.25@30.75; 250-275 lbs., 29.50@30.00; 275-300 lbs., 26.50@29.00; 300-350 lbs., 27.50@28.00; 350-400 lbs., 26.50@27.00; 400 lbs. up, 25.50@26.00; 120-140 lbs., 27.00@27.50; 140-160 lbs., 28.25@28.75; 160-180 lbs., 29.50@30.00; sows, 400 lbs. and lighter, 25.50@26.00; 400-450 lbs., 24.50@25.50; heavier weights mainly 24.00 down.

SHEEP—Compared last Friday: Spring lambs and shorn ewes steady. Not enough other classes offered to make market. Bulk good and choice spring lambs, 26.00 to mostly 27.00, top 27.00; medium and good, 22.00; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 10.00@12.00

## Balshaw Made Division Head Of Safeway

By S. Oliver Goodman

Appointment of Edgar Balshaw as top executive of the Washington division of Safeway Stores was announced yesterday by Lingan A. Warren, president of the national food chain.

Balshaw

Balshaw, who will take charge of the local headquarters tomorrow, succeeds the late Mack L. Langford. Balshaw's formal title will be distribution division manager.

A veteran of 20 years in retail food distribution, Balshaw joined Safeway as a clerk in a Bakersfield, Calif., store in 1928. Within 18 months he was elevated to store manager in Winnipeg and subsequently became manager in the Canadian districts of Brandon, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

In 1941 he took over as distribution division manager in Winnipeg and in 1946 was assigned to the same post in Vancouver. Born in Blackburn, Lancashire, England, he came to America in 1910.

In his new Washington post, Balshaw will head upward of 200 food stores in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

**WILL CHART COURSE: Plans for the coming semester will be outlined at the annual Fall educational dinner meeting of Washington Chapter, American Savings & Loan Institute, in Burlington Hotel Wednesday night. Chapter officers, the board of governors, counsels and instructors will attend. Chapter President Richard Sinclair said yesterday this year's faculty will include: C. Nelson Bean, insurance; Harry Kane, real estate law; William E. Poulton, principles and William H. Rippard.**

**WHO'S WHO TODAY:** Eugene F. Warner, former reporter for The Washington Post, has been appointed vice president and general manager of the McGraw-Hill International Corp. Warner has been associated with McGraw-Hill since February 1, 1947. He is a former associate editor of Time and Fortune magazines.

Warner

In 1940, he went to South America for the Government to investigate and help eliminate Nazi infiltration of press and radio. At the outbreak of the war, he returned to head the Morale Operations Branch in the Mediterranean Theater. Following the war, he joined Trans World Airline as international publicity director, then joined McGraw-Hill. In his new post he will make his headquarters in the New York office.

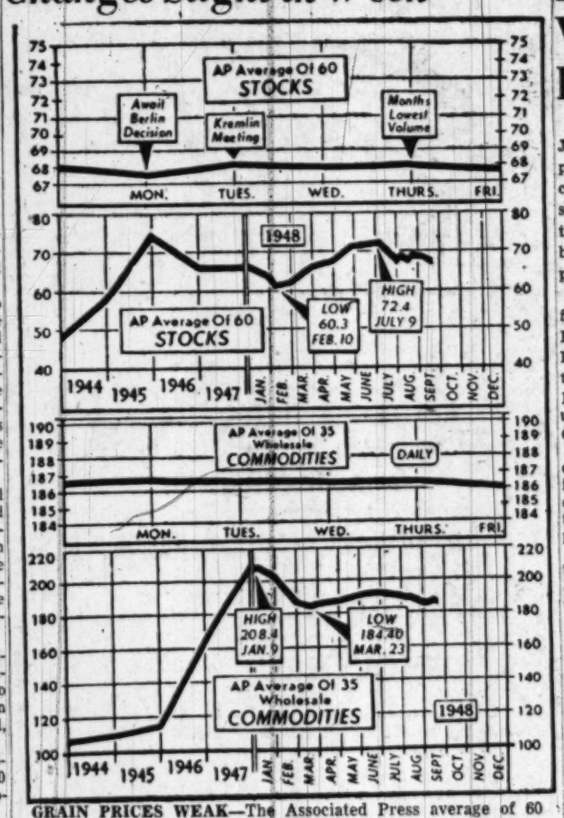
**GAS TAX LOOMS: Texas Democrats last week adopted a State party platform that may lead to bad news for Midwestern and Eastern users of natural gas. The party's general election platform calls for "a reasonable tax" on natural gas, the revenue to finance a long-range farm-to-market roads construction program. Many Texans long have objected to the State's natural gas being exported for industrial and household use without a tax.**

**PURELY LOCAL:** Directors of Southern Oxygen Co., Inc., Washington, have declared the regular dividend of 50 cents a common share, payable September 30 to stock of record September 20 . . . Harry Meixell, executive director of the National Aviation Trades Association, Inc., will address a luncheon meeting Monday of the local chapter of the American Public Relations Association in Lafayette Hotel . . . National University School of Law will sponsor a series of tax seminars to be conducted on the four Thursdays in October at luncheons in the Romany Room, 817 13th st. nw. . . . Thirty-nine members of Washington agency of Equitable Life Assurance Society recently returned from a four-day conference in Atlantic City . . . Miss Margaret K. Odell, consultant to the Economic Cooperation Administration, will address the first autumn meeting Tuesday of the Washington chapter of National Office Management Association.

## Chicago Video Show Opens

Chicago, Sept. 18 (F).—The National Television and Electrical Living Show opened today with industry, educational institutions, the Army and Navy demonstrating some of the latest developments in the field.

## Changes Slight in Week




**GRAIN PRICES WEAK**—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 67.8 last week, as against 68.0 a week ago. Trading volume was slowest in three weeks. The commodity index dipped 186.0 from 186.4 the previous week, despite record cattle prices. Grains showed the largest loss with weakness pronounced in corn

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 18 (F).—The deferred wheat futures got a lift today out of Governor Dewey's farm policy. Prices on the Board of Trade were firm, with the July contract going above the $2 mark for the first time since mid-August. It closed at 1.99⅞.

Price trends in other grains were mixed. September corn firmed on short covering, but September oats dipped in the face of heavy deliveries of cash grain on these contracts. Deferred corn and oats contracts recorded only fractional changes, most of them on the down side.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1⅞ higher. September 2.26; corn was ½ lower to ½ higher, September 1.69¼@1.69½; oats were 1 cent lower to ⅛ higher, September 71¼; rye was ½ lower, December 1.59½, and soybeans were unchanged to 1 cent higher, November 2.47.

Governor Dewey indorsed the long-range farm legislation passed by Congress in June. As far as the present market was concerned, this indorsement was most important in relation to the May and July wheat futures. Both weakened during the early part of September on reports the price support program might be lowered.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| Sept. | 2.25⅞ | 2.26 | 2.26⅛ | 2.26 |
| Dec. | 2.26⅞ | 2.27⅛ | 2.26⅛ | 2.26⅛-27 |
| May | 2.17⅞ | 2.18⅛ | 2.17⅛ | 2.18-18 |
| July | 1.99⅛ | 2.00¼ | 1.98⅝ | 1.99⅛ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| Sept. | 1.70 | 1.72½ | 1.68⅝ | 1.69¼-½ |
| Dec. | 1.41⅞ | 1.42⅛ | 1.41⅜ | 1.41⅝-¾ |
| May | 1.45⅞ | 1.46 | 1.45¼ | 1.45¾-¼ |
| July | 1.46⅝ | 1.46⅝ | 1.46 | 1.46⅛ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| Sept. | 71½ | 72⅛ | 71½ | 71⅝ |
| Dec. | 73⅛ | 74⅛ | 73⅛ | 73¼-¾ |
| May | 74⅝ | 75⅛ | 74⅜ | 74⅝ |
| July | 70½ | 71¼ | 70½ | 70¾ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| Sept. | 1.60½ | 1.60½ | 1.59½ | 1.59¾ |
| Dec. | 1.60½ | 1.60½ | 1.59¼ | 1.59⅝ |
| May | 1.62½ | 1.62½ | 1.61¼ | 1.61¼ |
| Soybeans— | | | | |
| Nov. | 2.46⅛ | 2.47½ | 2.45⅝ | 2.47 |
| Dec. | 2.46 | 2.47½ | 2.46 | 2.47 |
| Mar. | 2.48½ | 2.49½ | 2.48⅛ | 2.49⅛ |
| Lard— | | | | |
| Sept. | 19.10 | 19.10 | 18.80 | 18.80 |
| Oct. | 18.95 | 19.10 | 18.80 | 18.80 |
| Jan. | 19.00 | 19.75 | 18.80 | 18.80 |
| Dec. | 19.40 | 19.55 | 19.32 | 19.32 |
| Jan. | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 | 19.00 |
| Mar. | 19.30 | 19.30 | 19.00 | 19.00 |

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 18 (F).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.29½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 1.34@1.36; No. 3, 1.34; No. 4, 1.30@1.31.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 78@78½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.60 nominal.

RYE—1.02@1.24, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal.

SWEET CLOVER—10.00@10.50.

RED TOP—45.00@49.00. Timothy, 11.00@12.00

## Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Sept. 17 (F).—Sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 72,300 | Conwith & Sou | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 50,700 | Pepsi-Cola | 13⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| 40,200 | Sinclair Oil | 25⅛ | 24⅝ | 24⅞ |
| 33,300 | Std Oil N J | 74⅛ | 73⅝ | 74⅛ |
| 32,100 | Radio | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 12 |
| 30,200 | Armour & Co | 10 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 30,200 | Socony Vac | 18⅝ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 28,100 | Equit Off Bldg | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 |
| 24,900 | Pan Am Airlines | 9 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 24,600 | Beth Steel | 36⅞ | 35⅛ | 35⅞ |
| 24,500 | U S Steel | 80⅛ | 78 | 79⅛ |
| 24,000 | Am & For Pwr | 3⅛ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 23,800 | Gen Motors | 62⅞ | 61⅝ | 61⅞ |
| 22,500 | United Corp | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 |
| 22,200 | Greyhound | 11⅞ | 10⅞ | 11⅛ |
| 21,600 | Packard Mot | 5⅛ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 21,600 | Am Airlines | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 21,400 | Penn R R | 19⅞ | 18⅝ | 19⅛ |
| 21,300 | Illinois Pwr | 37⅛ | 36 | 36⅛ |
| 21,200 | Un Carbide | 40⅛ | 39⅛ | 40⅛ |

## Trends of Week

New York, Sept. 18 (F).—Figures for the latest week, with comparisons for the previous week follow:

| | Latest week | Prev. week |
|---|---|---|
| Steel prod (pc. cap.) | 96.1 | 94.5 |
| Freight carloadings | 788,700 | 803,279 |
| Auto. prod. (units) | 93,110 | 78,677 |
| Soft coal prod., tons | 10,770,000 | 11,900,000 |
| Crude oil prod., bbls. | 5,346,050 | 5,331,450 |
| Engineering awards | $183,280,000 | $166,894,000 |
| Bank clearings | 3,321,550 | 3,561,585 |
| Bond sales (par val.) | $13,753,300 | $12,586,500 |
| Bus failures, number | 83 | 94 |
| (Final three ciphers omitted in following:) | | |
| El. pwr. prod. (kwh) | 5,166,126 | 5,440,539 |
| Bank clearings | $13,476,718 | $9,760,530 |
| Demand deposits | 46,932,000 | 47,056,000 |
| Business loans | 14,931,000 | 14,687,000 |
| Excess reserves | 1,810,000 | 1,020,000 |
| Treas. gold stock | 23,850,000 | 22,782,000 |
| Broker's loans | 626,000 | 661,000 |
| Money in circulation | 28,156,000 | 28,287,000 |

## Investment Shares

New York, Sept. 18.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Fund | 4.02 | 4.40 |
| Amerex Holding | 24½ | 26½ |
| American Business Sh. | 3.81 | 4.18 |
| Boston Fund | 19.05 | 20.59 |
| Broad St. Invest. | 16.28 | 17.60 |
| Century Shares | 19.44 | 21.68 |
| Chemical Shares | 29.44 | 31.66 |
| Chemical Fund | 13.37 | 14.47 |
| Dividend Shares | 1.44 | 1.58 |
| Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd. | 23.91 | 25.56 |
| First Boston Corp. | 28.34 | 30.34 |
| Fundamental Invest. | 13.98 | 15.32 |
| Group Securities— | | |
| Fully Administered | 7.37 | 7.99 |
| Petroleum | 7.70 | 8.35 |
| Rail Equipment | 4.17 | 4.64 |
| Steel | 5.28 | 5.73 |
| Incorporated Invest. | 22.52 | 24.33 |
| Keystone Cust. Fund B2 | 34.15 | 36.35 |
| Keystone Cust. Fund B3 | 16.44 | 17.48 |
| Keystone Cust. Fund B4 | 9.28 | 10.14 |
| Keystone Cust. Fund K1 | 16.34 | 17.73 |
| Keystone Cust. Fund S2 | 14.28 | 15.58 |
| Keystone Cust. Fund S3 | 12.34 | 13.46 |
| Keystone Cust. Fund S4 | 4.73 | 5.17 |
| Manhattan Bond Fund | 7.50 | 8.22 |
| Mass. Investors Trust | 25.84 | 27.72 |
| Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund | 11.49 | 12.42 |
| National Securities— | | |
| Income Shares | 4.51 | 4.93 |
| Preferred Stock | 7.00 | 7.65 |
| Stock Shares | 5.31 | 5.80 |
| New York Stocks, Inc.— | | |
| Automobile | 6.38 | 6.99 |
| Steel | 6.70 | 7.33 |
| Putnam (George) Fund | 14.89 | 16.01 |
| Republic Investors' Fund | 2.82 | 3.09 |
| State St. Invest. | 48.00 | 51.00 |
| Union Common Stk. Fund | 7.53 | 8.23 |
| Union Pref. Stk. Fund | 19.64 | 21.47 |
| Wellington Fund | 16.76 | 18.20 |

## New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 18 (F).—The cotton market was irregular today in mixed, quiet trading. Hedge selling and commission house liquidation were attracted to nearby positions, with the latter interests buying deferred contracts.

There was a considerable amount of transferring operations. The selling in nearby October reflected the fact that this delivery was selling considerably below the Government support price, and as a result attracted the buying.

Futures closed 40 cents a bale lower to $2.25 higher than the previous close.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Last. | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 31.45 | 31.45 | 31.32 | 31.38 | — 5 |
| Dec. | 31.05 | 31.10 | 31.01 | 31.06-07 | — 3-4 |
| Mch. | 30.76 | 30.90 | 30.77 | 30.88-90 | — 2-4 |
| May | 30.48 | 30.74 | 30.46 | 30.67 | — 10 |
| July | 29.66 | 29.97 | 29.63 | 29.80 | — 18 |
| Oct. | 27.04 | 27.68 | 27.04 | 27.51-53 | +43-45 |

Middling spot, *32.12, up 4.
*Nominal.

## Kaiser Offers Ways to Offset Pig Iron Loss

Cleveland, Sept. 18 (AP).—Henry J. Kaiser today advanced three proposals for supplying pig iron to customers threatened with being shut off when Kaiser-Frazer Corp. takes full control of the Cleveland blast furnace now operated by Republic Steel Corp.

The plant, subject to a bitter fight between Kaiser-Frazer and Republic, recently was leased to K-F by the War Assets Administration. A later agreement allowed Republic to continue operation until next May 1, with K-F to receive 5000 tons of pig iron a month.

Republic says it will be unable to continue supplying some 403 pig iron customers. Kaiser, board chairman of K-F, sent a telegram to President Truman offering these possible solutions to the problem:

1. Republic Steel build a new blast furnace (Republic has said it cannot do this and it would take two years if it did).

2. The affected foundrymen could form their own cooperative company and either lease from the Government, or build a furnace to supply themselves. In this, Kaiser said he would offer the services of his engineering and operating personnel in construction and operation.

3. "The Government could request Republic Steel to supply its own pig iron customers out of some of the Government-built iron and steel-making facilities."

Explaining the last alternative, Kaiser said the Government-owned Gadsden, Ala., furnace now being operated by Republic has a capacity of 280,000 tons of pig iron a year.

"Republic closed this furnace for more than one year, from July 17, gram said. "The production of this 1947, to August 10, 1948," the telefurnace is therefore just becoming available again . . . and . . . it is now available for Republic to serve the 403 foundries over which it is so concerned."

## D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948:

| | High. | Low. | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| **BONDS** | | | |
| **Public Utilities.** | | | |
| Am T & T 2½s, 1961 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| Cap Transit 1st ref 4s '64 | 98 | 98 | 97 |
| G'town Gas Lt 1st 3s '61 | 120 | 112 | 115 |
| Wash Gas Lt gen 5s '60 | 123⅛ | 118⅛ | 123 |
| **STOCKS** | | | |
| **Public Utilities** | | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel | 150⅜ | 150⅛ | 150⅜ |
| Capital Transit Co. | 12⅝ | 11⅝ | 12⅛ |
| Pot & W Steamboat | 170 | 167 | 170 |
| Pot El Pwr com | 14⅜ | 12⅛ | 13⅜ |
| Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A | 47 | 43⅛ | 43⅛ |
| Pot El Pwr 3.60 B | 46½ | 43 | 43⅝ |
| Wash Gas Lt com | 27⅛ | 20½ | 24 |
| Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf | 103½ | 95 | 100 |
| Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf | 106 | 99 | 104½ |
| **Banks and Trust Companies** | | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr (old) | 310 | 310 | 310 |
| Amer Sec & Tr (new) | 32 | 29 | 29 |
| Nat Cap Bank | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| Nat Sav & Trust | 437 | 423 | 430 |
| Riggs Nat Bank | 327 | 320 | 320 |
| Union Trust | 38½ | 36⅛ | 38 |
| Wash Loan & Trust | 335⅛ | 332½ | 333 |
| **Fire Insurance** | | | |
| American | 165 | 165 | 165 |
| Nat Union | 17½ | 17 | 17⅛ |
| **Title Insurance** | | | |
| Columbia | 13½ | 13 | 13 |
| **Real Estate** | 300 | 300 | 300 |
| **Miscellaneous** | | | |
| Carrel Corp | 35 | 33 | 35 |
| Garfinckel com | 21⅛ | 17½ | 18⅛ |
| Garfinckel 5½ pf | 36 | 33½ | 34½ |
| Garfinckel 4½ pf | 23 | 19½ | 21½ |
| Hecht Co com | 27½ | 23⅛ | 23⅝ |
| Hecht Co 3¾ pf | 91½ | 91 | 91½ |
| Lanston Monotype | 25 | 18 | 23 |
| Mergenthaler Linotype | 52⅜ | 40 | 51½ |
| Nat Mtge & Inv pf | 8¼ | 7½ | 8¼ |
| Peoples Drug 8 com | 48½ | 30¼ | 30½ |
| Peoples Drug 6 com | 48½ | 31 | 30½ |
| Security Storage | 135 | 117 | 125 |
| Wdwd & Lothrop com | 42½ | 33 | 33 |
| Wdwd & Lothrop pf | 104¾ | 104½ | 104½ |

## N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 18.—Bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank stocks follow:

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of Manhattan | 24⅛ | 26 |
| Bankers Trust Co. | 40 | 42 |
| Central Hanover | 88½ | 91½ |
| Chase National | 35⅝ | 37⅝ |
| Chemical National | 41⅛ | 43⅛ |
| City | 39⅝ | 41⅝ |
| Continental | 23⅝ | 24⅝ |
| Corn Exchange | 35½ | 37½ |
| Empire Trust | 76 | 79½ |
| First National | 1255 | 1315 |
| Guaranty Trust | 275 | 284 |
| Irving Trust Co | 15⅛ | 16⅛ |
| Manufacturers Trust | 30½ | 32½ |
| New York Trust | 85⅛ | 88⅛ |
| Public | 39 | 41 |

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## Electric Industry Runs Line To Its 40-Millionth Customer

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—The electric industry ran a power line to its 40 millionth customer this week and came within sight of the saturation point of its business with householders.

Ernest R. Acker, president of the Edson Electric Institute, says 97 per cent of the Nation's 39,750,000 occupied family dwellings now have electricity available and 94 per cent are actually taking service.

But don't get the idea the electric industry is running out of household customers.

The head of the electric power trade association says:

"Although saturation in this field seems near at hand, new construction of homes and continuing population will provide steady increases in the number of customers during the coming year."

In addition, electric consumers are daily buying more of the accessories that burn power.

The institute reports new customers are being added at a record high rate. During the first six months of this year, 1,123,000 were added to power lines and of that number more than 918,000 were rural and urban residential users.

About 86 per cent of the electric industry's customers are the residential and rural type. Commercial customers—such users as smaller stores, shops, filling stations, theaters—make up about 13 per cent. The remaining 1 per cent includes large industrial plants, electrified railways, highway lighting.

While new customers have been rolling into the offices of the country's electric companies, old ones new alike have been using more electricity than ever before.

The institute's figures show that in 1940 the average annual use per domestic consumer was 952 kilowatt hours. For the 12-month period ended last June 30, average annual use was 1505 kilowatt hours.


EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE

Man, fifty, personable, excellent health, character and business references. Has held executive positions requiring a high order of creative ability and well-rounded working knowledge of finance, economics and world business problems. Last two years successful negotiation with majority of foreign governments and numerous business firms throughout world. Can document rather impressive history of accomplishments. Desires interview with reputable legitimate firm doing world wide legitimate export-import or banking business, association of manufacturers or representative of substantial foreign business house. Reply Box M-754, Washington Post.

WANTED
MEN WHO CAN MAKE DECISIONS
A Message from The WALL STREET JOURNAL

During the next 5 years, the men who get ahead in business will be those who have the ability to make decisions. And your ability to make decisions is based on your knowledge of business conditions. For example: How will current trends in consumer buying affect your business? What are the latest price trends of raw materials? What is going on behind the scenes in Washington? In New York? In London? What new inventions are creating new ways to make money?

Every day you can get answers to questions like these in the pages of The Wall Street Journal. The Journal keeps you informed on every major new development relating to Prices, Taxes, Inventories, Industries, Production Trends, Commodities, Securities, Marketing, Consumer Buying, World Trade and New Legislation. You get the facts in time to protect your interests or to seize quickly a new profit-making opportunity. Business today is not a guessing game or a "yessing" game. You've got to KNOW. And the men who *know*, will make money during the next 5 years.

The Wall Street Journal is the complete business DAILY. Has largest staff of writers on business and finance. The only business paper served by all four big press associations. It costs $20 a year, but you can get a Trial Subscription for 3 months for $6 (in U.S. and Possessions). Just tear out this ad and attach check for $6 and mail. Or tell us to bill you. Address: The Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y. WP-9-19

HOW A $10,000 MAN CAN BE SMART ABOUT HIS MONEY
In the next 17 weeks—

What you do with your money in the next 17 weeks can have a serious effect on your whole financial future. The next 17 weeks will bring changes—both political and economic—which can mean crippling losses if you are unwary. Or these weeks can put you ahead financially, if you act wisely and in time. Let Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly give you the information and guidance you need.

You will see in Barron's how the values of your stocks and bonds, real estate, commodities, insurance or other holdings are rising or falling as the result of changing conditions—political and economic—from week to week.

You will get clear, well-founded information each week—not only on industrial and market trends, but on the condition and prospects (the changing fortunes) of individual corporations.

Barron's never attempts to tell you which stocks or bonds to buy or sell. It does tell you the facts that *affect* securities—the underlying trends, immediate outlook, vital news and statistics that indicate *the intrinsic values*.

If you are worth over $10,000... or save $1,000 or more a year... you will welcome Barron's reliable guidance, as you build your financial future.

Try Barron's for dependable aid in making *your* investment decisions. 17 weeks' trial, only $5. Or full year, $15. Just send this ad with your check today. Or tell us to bill you. WP-9-19

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WANTED: A Man

We have a client who seeks a man for a position which demands rather unusual qualifications.

The client is seeking a man for a permanent position, with a starting salary of $20,000, with distinct step-up possibilities. He will be given a three-year contract. The position carries dignity and honorable standing, with liberal scope for development of new ideas.

There are certain conditions that must be met:
1. Age—somewhere between 35 and 50.
2. Really excellent health.
3. Freedom to travel throughout the country as much as the position requires. (Office and residence, and much the greater part of his work, will be in Washington.)

Advantageous, but not a necessary requirement is a reasonable amount of executive experience either with:
(a) A public relations organization experienced in handling problems on a national basis; or
(b) A national or regional trade or businessmen's association, where he has had experience in dealing with the over-all problems of an industry, rather than with one particular phase; or
(c) Government service, either departmental or legislative.

Other factors which might count are newspaper experience, writing or public speaking ability.

Our client uses this method of seeking desirable applicants because he feels that there must be many men with these qualifications, who are well situated at present. Even their close associates may not realize that they are quietly looking for an opportunity to improve their position. We desire the application of such men.

The undersigned will accept written applications only, these to be handed in person to the client and treated in strict confidence.

The undersigned certifies to the high type of position being offered and to the fact that the three-year salary agreed upon is guaranteed; and further offers the opinion that if the man makes good during this trial period, his future is assured in a useful and unusually stimulating field.

In view of our assurances of confidential protection, we require full and complete details as to the candidate's experience and qualifications in the initial letter. Again: Only written applications will be considered.

Address all communications to: Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb, Union Trust Building, Washington 5, D. C., Attention of Mr. Charles A. Horsky.

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Purchase of
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
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## Many Improvements Claimed for 1949 Kaiser

**ENGINE HORSEPOWER BOOSTED**—More than 100 improvements, 72 in styling and 30 in engine and mechanical features, are claimed for the 1949 Kaiser sedan. The new cars are 3 inches lower and the over-all length has been increased 3½ inches. Another major development is a boost in engine horsepower from 100 to 112. K-F engineers designed the '49s against a background of more than two billion miles of driving by 250,000 owners

# 7 Fire Companies Compete in County

Arlington firemen had a wet time and a host of kids a fine one yesterday at the Arlington County Firemen's Association Field Day at S. Fillmore and 8th sts.

Paid and volunteer firemen from Arlington's seven companies competed in events ranging from hose coupling to ladder climbing, while more than 200 spectators—including the kids—watched.

Competitive events were preceded by a parade from the Washington-Lee High School to the Fillmore st. field. In the parade were floats sponsored by Arlington merchants, and the men and equipment of the fire companies.

The Clarendon department won the first competitive contest—the "standing hookup" between a stationary pump engine and a hydrant. Second in this damp event was the Ballston company.

Paid firemen won a "standing hookup" contest with the volunteer firemen. In the ladder-climbing Cherrydale was first, the Falls Church company second.

Falls Church topped the hose-coupling event, with Ballston second, and nimble-fingered firemen from the Clarendon company won the one-man dressing contest, nosing out Ballston.

In the "combination hookup" event, when firemen drive a pump engine to a hydrant, stop, and couple the engine hose to it, Cherrydale men led, with Ballston second.

Judges of all events were A. J. Bargagni, chief of the Bethesda (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department; Sergt. A. M. Peel, an instructor at the D. C. Fire Department Pump School, and Karl A. Young, chief of the Mount Rainier (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department.

**40 Mayors Attend**

## City League Reactivated In Maryland

*By The Associated Press*

The Maryland League of Municipalities was reactivated at College Park yesterday at a meeting of more than 40 mayors and other town and city officials.

The league was organized before the war to work for passage of legislation advantageous to Maryland cities and to serve as a clearing house for information on problems of municipal government. It had been inactive since 1941.

Julian C. Tubman, mayor of Cambridge was elected president of the reactivated league.

Mayors Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, Paul R. MacLean of Bel Air, Thomas S. Post of Cumberland, and John C. Post of Takoma Park were named vice presidents. Tubman, the vice presidents, Mayor John H. Torvestad of Colmar Manor and City Councilman Henry H. Hanna of Salisbury will constitute the board of directors.

Members voted to adopt a dues schedule graduated according to population of member cities.

A new constitution was adopted and permanent headquarters were set up at the University of Maryland.

Two association directors of the American Municipalities Association—Roy H. Owsley of Chicago and Donoa W. Hank, jr., of Washington—attended as observers.

The Maryland League is an affiliate of the national group.

**Headed by Dr. Dean**

## Dental Study Institute Established

Establishment of the National Institute of Dental Research was announced yesterday by Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator.

Dean

The institute was authorized by Congress in a law signed by the President June 24. At the same time, Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele of the Public Health Service announced the appointment of Dr. H. Trendley Dean of Washington as director of the institute.

Under Ewing's order, the institute will be in the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., which is headed by Assistant Surgeon General R. E. Dyer. It will have equal status with the previously established National Cancer and Heart Institutes and the Institute of Experimental Biology and Medicine.

"Keep Rollin' with Nolan"
AUTO LOANS
Favorable Rates
NOLAN
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
Greyhound Bus Terminal
RE. 1200
Open Till 6 P. M.

## Firemen Meet At Rockville

Five thousand lined the sidewalks of Rockville yesterday to see a parade of more than 500 firemen from six Maryland and Virginia counties at the annual convention of the Montgomery County Association of Voluntary Firemen.

Fifty units and three bands were in the line of march.

Blonde Grace Johnson, 16, "Miss Burtonsville," was named "Miss Montgomery County Fire Fighter of 1948" over five other contestants in a beauty contest. She is a student of Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md.

Miss Mary Ellen Horman, Clarksburg, "Miss Maryland Fire Fighter" and winner of last year's county title, presented an orchid to Miss Johnson. A trophy was awarded by Chief Spencer J. H. Brown of the Sandy Spring volunteers.

The Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department won trophies for the best appearing and best equipped fire department in the parade and for having the most uniformed men in the line of march.

Other prize winners were: Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad, best appearing and equipped ambulance unit; Warrenton, Va., volunteers, for coming the greatest distance; the Brownsville, Md., cornet band, organized in 1884, best band; Silver Spring Boys' Band, second place; Chevy Chase volunteers, for the oldest piece of equipment, a 1926 fire truck, and the Senior Girl Scouts of Rockville, best appearing float.

Fire-fighting demonstrations were held on the Rockville Fire Department carnival grounds preceding a banquet at the Richard Montgomery High School.

Following a banquet at Rockville High School, members of the association elected Leslie Thompson, Chevy Chase, as president, and Victor Bender, Silver Spring, as treasurer.

The address of welcome was delivered by Chairman Dave Yokum, Rockville, and an address was given by Judge Charles W. Woodward, Circuit Court, Rockville.

### No Change in FBI's Hoover

An FBI spokesman said yesterday there was no change in the condition of J. Edgar Hoover, who is ill with bronchial pneumonia. His situation was not critical or serious.

self-service restaurant
THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY
WINDOW-ON-THE-KITCHEN
Kitcheteria
Delicious food . . . All our desserts are home-made . . . moderate prices . . . no tipping. The KITCHETERIA is air-conditioned for your comfort.
"See you at the KITCHETERIA"
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
HOTEL Harrington
11th AND E STREETS N.W.
ELEVENTH STREET ENTRANCE

Starting Monday!
USE THE NEW MERCHANTS' PARKING SERVICE
Park Your Car
at 4th and Constitution
or 25th and E N.W.
Special Bus Service
To and From Downtown Shopping Area
Every 10 Minutes
Stops Convenient to Stores and Theatres
5-Hour Parking 25c
9:15 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Regular Capital Transit Bus Fares from Parking Lots and Return
Kann's
Nearest Bus Stop 8th & E

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

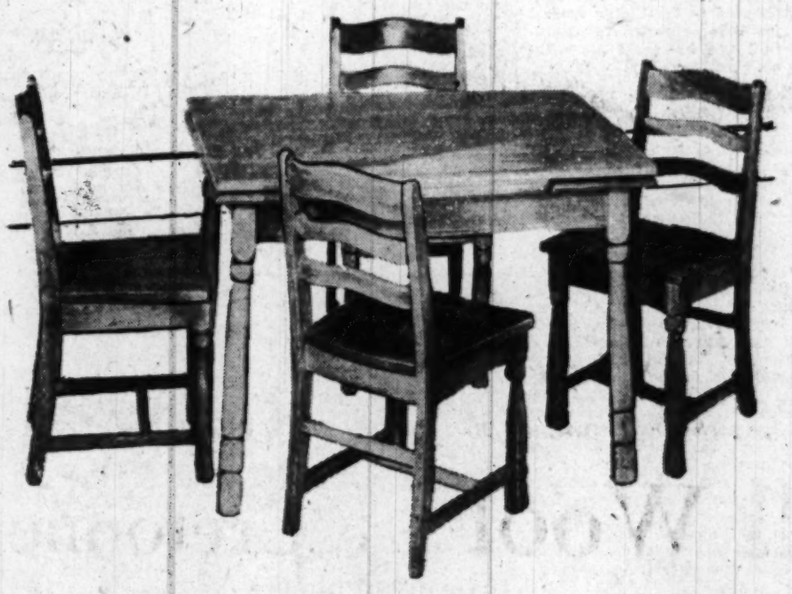
Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Sale! $37.50 and $39.50
PLATFORM ROCKERS and CLUB CHAIRS
$29.95 Ea.
ROOMY . . . COMFORTABLE . . . BEAUTIFULLY UPHOLSTERED

THE CLUB CHAIR
Here's a chair built for solid comfort . . . at a price that is surprisingly small. Richly upholstered in gold, wine or blue rayon damask and constructed with sagless spring seat, reversible spring seat cushion and semi-pillow style back with innerspring. Legs and carved-wood hand grips of mahogany-finished gumwood. A marvelous buy!

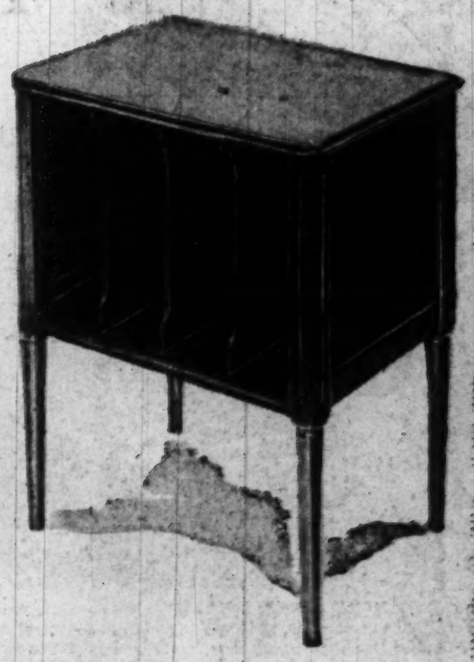
PLATFORM ROCKER
A platform style rocker that's as comfortable as can be! Well-made with padded, button-tufted backrest, sag-proof spring seat and rockerless rocker-type base. Durable cotton fabric upholstery in wine, blue or beige floral design. The shaped armrests, walnut-finished. A chair to relax in . . . to nod in after a day's work.

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor



$79.50 Maple-Finished
Refectory Dinette Sets
$58
A five-piece set; table has two pull-out end leaves that seats six comfortably . . . when closed measures 29½x40", extends to 60 inches. Chairs are in the popular ladder-back style. Substantially constructed of northern maple and birch woods . . . a typical Kann's value you'll like!

$18.95 Walnut or Mahogany-Finished
Record Cabinets . . .
$14.88



Decorative as well as useful! Has four divisions for records or albums; roomy top space measures 21½x16" for your record player. Is 27-inches high with round tapering legs.

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. Di. 7200

Furniture—Fourth Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di. 7200

# 1000 Sq. Yds. of GREY BROADLOOM...

*Temptingly Priced at only . . .*

**$8.95 SQUARE YARD**

## *Famous* Bigelow "Beauvais" Quality!

Fall in love with a picture? Of course you can! Washington women lost their hearts when they first saw Bigelow's "Beauvais" in "Life" and "The Saturday Evening Post." They loved the modern embossed leaf effect, the fine high pile closely woven for long wear! Now, at last, Kann's has 1000 marvelous yards of this precious broadloom in the color most in demand . . . GREY . . . a shade that blends and beautifies beyond your greatest expectations in both traditional and modern homes. Why not let Kann's do your rooms wall-to-wall or in 9 ft. or 12 ft. sizes. We know you'll be completely satisfied. Please bring room measurements.

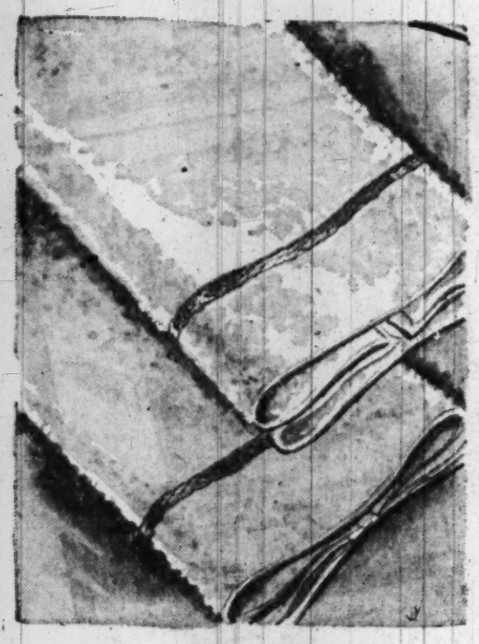
***27-in. Matching Hall Carpet . . . $6.50 Linear Yd.***

*Kann's Rugs—Third Floor*

***Here's How Much These Rug Sizes Will Cost!***

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6x9 feet | $57.30 | 12x6 feet | $75.20 |
| 7.6x9 feet | $70.73 | 12x9 feet | $112.20 |
| 9x9 feet | $84.15 | 12x12 feet | $148.00 |
| 9x10.6 feet, | $97.58 | 12x13.6 feet, | $165.90 |
| 9x12 feet, | $111.00 | 12x15 feet | $183.80 |
| 9x15 feet, | $137.85 | 12x16.6 feet, | $201.70 |
| 9x16.6 feet, | $151.25 | 12x18 feet | $219.60 |
| 9x18 feet, | $164.70 | 12x21 feet | $255.40 |
| 9x21 feet | $191.55 | 12x24 feet | $291.20 |

***Rug Cushion . . . . . $1.35 Sq. Yard***



## "CANNON" Solid Color Bath Towels.. 57c

Colored towels add so much . . . especially those by Cannon! Famous for high absorbency, these thirsty, long-wearing towels are specially priced to enable you to stock up . . . collect them for gifts. In rainbow hues of gold, peach, rose, blue and peach with contrasting dobby border.

*Kann's Linens—Street Floor*

*SALE!*

***Irregulars of $3.00***

## Solid Color SHEETS . . .

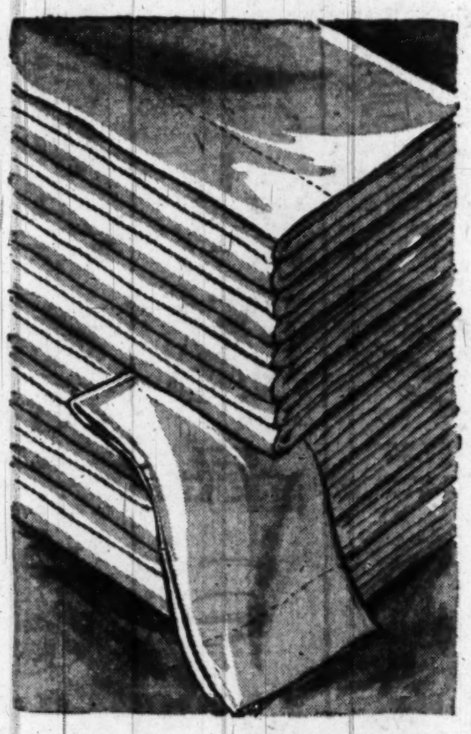
**Sizes 72x108 and 81x99**

**$2.39** *Each*

They cost no more than ordinary white sheets! Due to their great popularity, the price of colored sheets has now been lowered! At last you too can enjoy their flattering beauty. Select them in your favorite . . . heavenly blue . . . cloud pink . . . sunset gold . . . peach blossom. In two desirable sizes.

***Solid Color Cases . . . . . 69c ea.***

*Kann's Domestics—Street Floor*



*Sale!*

***Seconds of $8.95 and $9.95***

## All Wool Blankets

**Size 72x90**

**$6.99**

Be prepared for the cold, very long winter ahead! Because they are a very special purchase. Kann's is able to offer you these soft, deep nap quality blankets from two famous mills. 100% wool, they come in pretty pastels and deep, rich shades with matching rayon satin binding. The imperfects are so slight they're hardly noticeable and will not affect their wear. 72x90-inches.

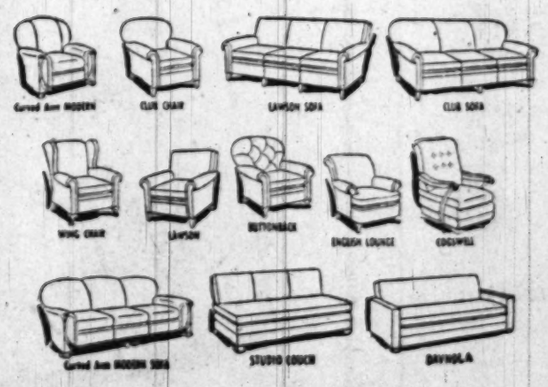
*Kann's Blankets—Street Floor*

## Ready-Made Cretonne SLIP COVERS

**In Correlated Floral and Striped Patterns**

***FOR CHAIRS* $12.98**

***FOR SOFAS* $21.98**




It's seldom you'll find ready-made slipcovers of such fine quality material and workmanship. Adjustable to fit like custom-made slip covers, the material is durably printed sailcloth in smart floral patterns and interesting stripes. The cloth is vat-dyed and preshrunk assuring you excellent appearance and good wearing qualities.

***Matching Daveno Covers $14.95***

***Matching Studio Sets, $16.95***

*Kann's Slipcovers—Third Floor*

# Kann's HOUSEWARES

"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di. 7200

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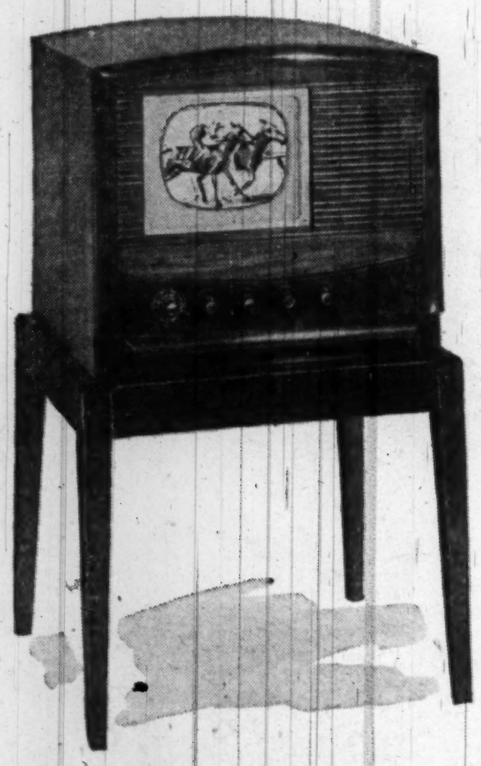

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**$349.50**

*Plus $1.75 Tax and $59.00 Installation and Warranty*

This strikingly beautiful Mahogany Philco Television receiver brings you direct-view pictures on the end of a 10-inch tube . . . complete with 23 tubes, plus 3 rectifiers and Philco Automatic control pre-tuned channel selector. Included is a sturdy matching mahogany table, made to hold your set exactly at the right eye-level for perfect viewing ease.

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*Kann's—Appliance Store, 8th and D Sts. N.W.*

**$3.98**

$4.98 Toilet Seat of durable hardwood, white enameled. Fits all standard bowls.

**79c**

$1.49 Clothesline, braided cotton, 100 feet long. For indoor or outdoor use.

**$1.49**

Round Aluminum Roaster. Good quality metal. Self-basting cover. For fowl roasts, etc.

**$1.00**

$1.25 Floor Mop of quality yarn with spring socket. Gets under furniture with ease.

**$6.95**

Borg Health Scale with magnified, easy-to-read dial, low, safe platform. Keep tab on your weight.

**5 lbs. $1.00**

$1.49 Nu Brand Grass Seed, prepared especially for this climate. Fast-growing, dependable.

**$1.95**

Minute Mop and Drainer. Du Pont cellulose sponge mop scrubs and mops.

**$1.00**

Ironing Pad and Cover Set to fit any standard board. Cover is washable.

**$1.00**

Angel Food Cake Pans of heavy aluminum, even-heating. For sponge cakes, fruit cakes, etc.

**$1.98**

Enamel Canner with metal jar rack; holds pints and quarts. 19-qt. capacity. Side handles.

**59c**

79c Yacht Mop with soft cotton head and long, smooth handle. Easy to use, efficient.

**$1.49**

Refrigerator Pan — Porcelain enameled. Keeps food from drying out during storage.

**$5.99**

$7.95 Waffle Iron, chrome finish. Heat indicator, wide base.

**$1.19**

"Gulf" DDT Bugspray. Kills annoying insects. Easy to use, has push-button type dispenser.

**$2.95**

Wear-Ever Alum. Percolator, 8-cup, heavy gauge metal. 6-cup $2.75.

**$8.88**

$12.74 "Magic" 6-qt. Pressure Cooker of heavy cast aluminum. 5, 10 or 15 lb. pressure selector.

**39c**

Aluminum Colander with feet. For straining and draining vegetables.

**$1.75**

Wear-Ever French Fryer, aluminum pan, wire mesh basket. 2-quart.

**$1.00**

Infra-red Bulb makes a heat lamp out of any regular light socket.

**$1.37**

Irreg. of $2.75 Aluminum Covered Sauce Pans. Easy-grip bakelite handles, snug covers. Advanced styling.

**$3.98**

Ironing Table, folds compactly. Well-padded and covered. Top, 14x47.

**89c**

$1.49 Self-Wringing Mop, keeps hands out of water. Wrings with a twist.

**$1.00 ea.**

$1.98 Glass Wall Shelves of glass with lucite posts. Pou rstyles to choose from.

**$1.00**

$1.50 Nibro Wall Duster for cleaning paper or painted surfaces. Brush is washable.

**$1.20**

Wear-Ever Alum. Sauce Pan, dome cover, cup markings. 1½-t.

**15c**

35c Alum. Egg Slicer, of quality alum. Slices speedily and evenly.

**$2.19**

Metal Kit and Vacuum Bottle to keep liquids hot or cold.

**$7.95**

Universal Automatic Iron, thermostat in base. 4 lbs.

**$2.25**

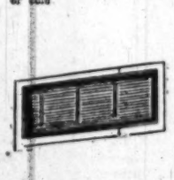
Wear-Ever Fruit and Vegetable Press for mashing and straining. Stain-proof aluminum.

**$2.50**

Wear-Ever Egg Poacher, heavy gauge, even heating, cooks 5 eggs.

**$6.95**

Russell Sweeper with bi-cematic brush action; sweeps clean without pressure.



**4 for $1.00**

Window Ventilators, all metal. 8 inches high, extend from 19 to 36 inches.

**85c**

Cookie Sheet of Wear-Ever Aluminum. Even heating, heavy-gauge metal.

**$1.39**

Dish Pan, heavy-gauge aluminum. Rolled edge. 12-qt. oval size.

**$1.69**

Pressure Cooker Dividers. Cooks 3 foods at 1 time. Each has own handle.

**49c**

2½-qt. White Enamel Sauce Pan, durable and convenient. Cool handle.

**$1.12**

8 Rolls
1000 Sheet Rolls Toilet Tissue. Good quality white tissue. Each roll is individually wrapped.

**$1.98**

Oversize Storage Chests of heavy fibreboard, reinforced with wood. Wood-grain finished, 32x21x20".

**49c**

Oval Waste Baskets, white enameled. Has rose-arbor design. 12-qt. capacity.

**49c**

$1.29 4-pc. Canister Sets, hand-painted decoration. Red or blue metal cans with white covers. For flour, sugar, coffee, tea.

**$1.69**

Indoor Clothes Dryer of smoothly sanded, unfinished wood . . . ample drying space.

**$1.00**

Step-On Refuse Can, all metal, white enameled, with red decoration. Metal insert. 10-qt. size.

**$3.98**

E-Z-DO Folding Screen of fibre board reinforced with a heavy wood frame.

**$8.95**

Reg. $12.95 Galvanized Outdoor Clothes Dryer that's rustproof. Provides 100 ft. of drying space.

**$3.98**

Folding Step Ladder, 5 ft., each step reinforced with steel rod. Full rest.

**$6.98**

EXTRA SPECIAL . . .
ALUMINUM STORAGE CHEST
Orig. $10.98
Under Bed Storage Chests of lightweight but strong aluminum. Large enough for suits, coats, blankets, bedding. 42x18x8".

**$12.99**

EXTRA SPECIAL
$14.98 Heavy Gauge Steel Base with a stainless porcelain top. Utensil compartment and utility drawer. 16x20", 31" high.

**$1.29 $1.49 $1.98**

EXTRA SPECIAL
Garbage Cans of leak-proof, galvanized hot-dipped metal. Corrugated sides, tight-fitting covers.
2½ gal. $1.29 4½ gal. $1.49 10 gal. $1.98

**$2.98**

EXTRA SPECIAL
$4.98 Printed Plastic Shower Curtains. Waterproof, stainproof, mildew proof. The perfect material for the bath. Choice of several patterns and many bathroom colors.

**$2.99**

EXTRA SPECIAL
$3.98 leak-proof galvanized trash cans with two riveted handles, tight-fitting covers. Use for ashes, trash and garbage. 20-gallon size.

**$1.00**

EXTRA SPECIAL
$1.29 Sapolin One-Coat White Enamel. Master Painters quick drying enamel. Gives a high gloss to woodwork, furniture, etc., washes easily. Quart size.

**$1.00**

EXTRA SPECIAL
Irreg. of $1.98 Cake Cover and Tray for keeping cakes longer. Cover of polished aluminum, tray of sparkling crystal glass. Ideal for a gift.

**$1.99**

EXTRA SPECIAL
$2.79 Full-Length Mirrors with walnut finished wooden frames. Use on your walls or doors. Convenient 12x50-inch size.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1948



# Paris Assembly Will Move the 'Cold War' Indoors

*By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.*
*Post Reporter*

THE General Assembly of the United Nations faces a stormy 10 or 12 weeks' session when it meets Tuesday in Paris.

The trouble is not that its debates will be bitter, or that hard words will be exchanged, or that there will be controversy over many issues. Every Assembly, by its very nature, is bound to give an impression of storm and stress to the outer world.

The Assembly's business, by and large, is to bring world opinion to bear on international problems. It transacts its business by public speeches. Its speeches often crackle with indignation and ill-will.

Its babel of argument is brought to the world by press and radio in the form of clashes and battles, attacks and counterattacks, victories and defeats.

What makes the prospect so stormy is not the normal Assembly background of controversy, but the fact that the great powers seem determined to use this year's Assembly as an instrument in the Cold War. They appear ready to use it to the limit, with no holds barred.

### A Two-Edged Weapon

AS THE DELEGATES from 58 nations assemble in Paris, the Western powers are on the point of asking the Security Council to deal with the Berlin blockade, the most dangerous international dispute since the end of the war. The Soviet Union may cast its inevitable veto, but then the Western powers are expected to put the case before the Assembly for debate and for a moral judgment.

Unless there is a last-minute settlement by four-power negotiation, the injection of this issue seems sure to create more bitterness than any other ever put before the United Nations.

Other issues of the Cold War will entangle every Assembly committee and almost every debate. The United States and its friends are bent on getting majority support on the control of atomic energy, on the guerilla warfare in Greece, on Korea and on many other issues now deadlocked between the Soviet Union and the West.

The Soviet Union and its satellites are no less ready to use the Assembly as a weapon in the present power struggle. They will renew their attack on the Marshall Plan and on Western "imperialism," and will fish for majorities in the waters of discontent, wherever good anti-Western fishing can be found.

In this public war of words between East and West, the smaller nations will often be in the position of having to choose sides on issues that do not directly concern them. It remains to be seen whether this sort of thing can contribute to a sense of peace and security in the world, and whether the Assembly will emerge with heightened prestige when the long weeks of argument are over.

### Only a Moral Victory

THE LIST of subjects for discussion is not yet complete, but it already shows clearly what each group of powers is trying to do. A good example is the case of atomic energy.

Here the 12-nation Atomic Energy Commission, set up by the Assembly in 1946, has been deadlocked for 22 months in its effort to control the uses of atomic power. Ten out of the 12 nations in the commission were ready to accept the American plan—virtually the Acheson-Lilienthal Plan of two years ago—for setting up an international atomic development authority, but Russia and Poland balked.

Now the United States is ready to seek the moral judgment of the entire United Nations world on this issue. The Assembly, which can only "recommend," cannot force Russia to accept the American plan, but it can at least make clear that the Soviet position is rejected by the overwhelming majority of mankind.

Another issue on which the Assembly's moral support will be sought is the guerilla fighting in Greece. Last year the Assembly sent a committee of observers to the northern Greek border to determine whether the guerillas were getting illegal help from the three Communist neighboring nations to the north. Now the committee has reported that Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria have all been helping the guerillas.

Almost certainly the United States will seek what it could not get last year—a vote of censure, by a two-thirds majority, against the three Balkan states. Secretary Marshall said the other day that no government likes "to admit or have it said that it is acting in violation of the Charter." On this basis the United States appears ready, as never before, to hold Russia's Balkan friends up to the moral judgment of world opinion.

### Colored Bloc Formidable

OUTWARDLY Russia would seem to be hopelessly outnumbered in this annual effort to roll up Assembly majorities. Out of 58 votes, there are only six that she can regard dependably as her own. But it is often forgotten that at least two groups of nations in the Assembly are big enough to roll up majorities against the United States.

One is a group with no common interest whatever except the desire for prestige and offices on United Nations councils. This is the odd combination of the Arab and Latin American blocs, which, with Soviet support, can accomplish almost anything it wants in Assembly elections.

The other is a more formidable group, because all its members have one overriding common interest and feel it with passionate intensity. This group consists of the so-called colored nations (although some are of the white race) which have felt the color bar or colonial grievances at the hands of the West.

India is a leader of this group; all the other Asiatic member states can be counted on to support it; Liberia, Ethiopia and Haiti are natural members of it; the whole Arab bloc is sympathetic to it, largely because of Arab grievances against the United States over Palestine; and Mexico and other Latin American countries will vote with it on occasion.

Whenever this group has Soviet support and advocacy, it can become the most formidable force in the Assembly. The agenda for this year shows that the Soviet Union and its friends will make a shrewd attempt to exploit color grievances as part of the Soviet struggle against the West.

### Africa Walkout Possible

THE OLD DISPUTE over the treatment of Indians in South Africa will come up again, and perhaps in aggravated form. South Africa has flatly refused to let the U. N. interfere in what it regards as an internal affair; and to make its defiance plain, it has denied a passport to the leader of its Indian community, who had wanted to go to Paris to testify.

This time a vote of censure might lead South Africa to walk out of the Assembly, either on the Indian issue or on the condition of the natives in the former mandated territory of Southwest Africa. On both issues the Russians, Indians and their miscellaneous friends will be in full cry.

The future of the Italian colonies in Africa has now been referred to the Assembly, since the four powers could not agree on it; this, too, is an issue on which Russia may cry out against "imperialist" Western domination of African natives—in the hope of getting the support of the Arabs and former dependent peoples everywhere.

The Russians are sure to renew their attack against the British, the Dutch and other colonial powers for their administration of native populations. The Poles will sound the antidiscrimination cry in charging others with alleged discriminations against refugee labor.

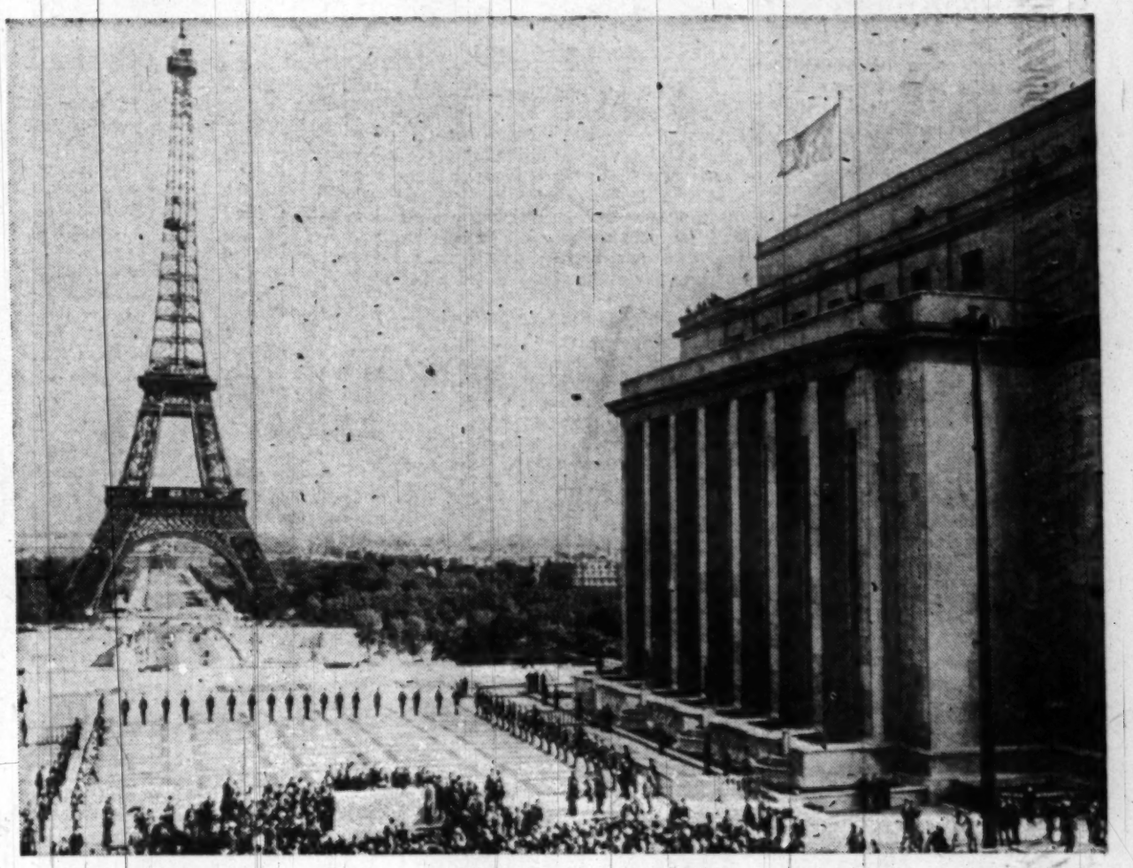
One reply from the West will be Chile's formal complaint that Russia has violated "fundamental human rights" by not letting the Chilean Ambassador take his Russian wife out of the country with him, and by preventing other Russian wives of foreign nationals from leaving the Soviet Union.

### Some Hope for Progress

ALTOGETHER THERE are 68 items on the agenda, not counting those that may be added early in the session. Some of them give the Assembly an opportunity for constructive action, such as setting up the so-called "Little Assembly" on a permanent basis, or bringing order out of the present jumble of specialized agencies which, individually, are doing some of the U. N.'s most useful work.

Yet, reading over the agenda for this year's Assembly, one cannot help feeling that each of the giant protagonists, the United States and the Soviet Union, is simply using the Assembly to score political and propaganda points off the other. From the American viewpoint, the Assembly will be a thumping success if it outwits, discredits and humiliates the Soviet Union; from the Soviet viewpoint, the converse will, of course, be true.

At this rate the Assembly will be fortunate if it is not torn apart by the pulling and hauling of its two most powerful members. If the Assembly can survive what is evidently in store for it in Paris, it can survive anything.



A. P. Wirephoto

*One entrance to the Palais de Chaillot in Paris, where the U. N. General Assembly will meet as guest of the French government. The group of buildings was constructed for the 1937 International Exposition. This picture was made, with the Eiffel Tower in the background, when the U. N. took possession of the buildings September 1*

# Teamster Dave Seeks Driver's Seat

*By Lester M. Hunt*

TWO strong men are grasping for control of American labor. They are David Beck of Seattle and Walter Reuther of Detroit.

Inevitably they will clash if each achieves his preliminary ambition—Beck to control the AFL and Reuther the CIO.

On the outcome of that clash will hinge the new pattern of the labor movement and perhaps the economy of the United States.

Beck now controls the largest union in the AFL, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, while Reuther heads the largest in the CIO, the United Automobile Workers.

Each has about a million members.

The auto workers, despite their turbulent internal feuds, are the more cohesive unit. The teamsters, built around a solid core of some 250,000 truck drivers, include everything from deep sea fishermen to holly planters. They are a gigantic District 50, particularly in the West where Beck commands the sun to stand still.

### 'Boss' Takes Orders

BUT BECK is not satisfied with his vast feudal barony beyond the Rockies. He is reversing the historic admonition of Horace Greeley. He is coming East.

Already he has left large footprints in the Indiana cornfields and on the seat of Dan Tobin's pants.

Tobin is still the nominal leader of the teamsters' union. But as executive vice president of the teamsters, a new post created to sate his surging ambition, Beck is the actual ruler.

Tobin may sputter and fume in occasional delusions of independence, but when the whip finally cracks he leaps through the hoop.

Beck is riding hard to reach his goal ahead of Reuther. If Reuther heads the CIO before Beck can take over the AFL, Beck will find it harder to crush the CIO and realize his next ambition of dominating the entire American labor movement.

The fight between the two will probably cast Beck in his favorite role of defending free enterprise to make business his ally. Reuther will be castigated as one who would regiment industry to the detriment of both capital and labor.

Beck abhors regimentation by Government. He favors it by Beck. Beck's philosophy of labor relations envisages one big man in labor sitting down with one big man in industry to write the ticket.

*Lester M. Hunt, who wrote this story of Dave Beck's "victory" over his old friend, Dan Tobin, has worked for both men. He was Beck's press agent and editor in Seattle from 1938 to 1941, when he went to Indianapolis as a general organizer of the Teamsters. Actually, he was editor of the Teamsters' magazine, but Tobin held the title.*

*Hunt's signed articles for the Teamsters' magazine have been quoted widely by labor reporters.*

*When Beck "left large footprints on the Indiana cornfields and on the seat of Dan Tobin's pants," as Hunt puts it, Hunt lost his magazine job. Now he is planning to return to newspaper work, which was his field from his World War I discharge in 1919, until 1938. He is a Minneapolis native.*

### Last Laugh Is His

FOR YEARS most of the big labor leaders have laughed at Beck as a simple upstart from the Northwest woods. Their laughter showed their own simplicity. Beck forged ahead steadily in ways they did not comprehend.

He finally showed his power at the AFL executive council meeting in Chicago last month when the old leaders unanimously took him off the hottest spot he has occupied in recent years.

By blandly disregarding the facts in the Boeing strike in Seattle, the council indorsed his strikebreaking against the International Association of Machinists and left five locals of the retail clerks at his mercy.

This action was taken despite the fact that most of labor in the Northwest was seething over Beck's attack on the machinists while they were on strike.

According to the official statement of the AFL, nobody would have thought a strike was in progress in Seattle. It was airily dismissed as a jurisdictional "controversy."

For weeks before the AFL council session, Tobin had squirmed in embarrassment as one union after another condemned the teamsters and demanded that Tobin discharge Beck as executive vice president.

The day before the council rescued Beck, Tobin was giving solemn assurance that he would never capitulate. A few hours later Beck flew into town with a retinue of Western satraps and the following day Tobin went to bat for Beck.

### Tobin's Frankenstein

HAD TOBIN refused to do that, Beck would have been through as a labor leader. Why did Tobin do that? Why has he permitted Beck to humiliate him publicly and then has apologized for Beck, time after time?

Nobody knows the answer but Tobin and Beck, and probably nobody else ever will.

Without Tobin, Beck would still be driving a laundry wagon in Seattle. He might have worked his way up to secretary or president of the Central Labor Council, but he would have never made the big time.

Tobin permitted Beck to organize the Western Conference of Teamsters, which is a union within a union, embracing the teamster membership in the 11 Western States. When local unions resisted, Tobin turned on the heat to force them in.

Tobin permitted Beck to extend his jurisdiction to fantastic lengths, taking in office girls, store clerks, fish cleaners and chicken pickers. At one time he even considered taking in newspapermen.

He made the teamsters a federation of labor instead of a union.

### A Civic Leader Emerges

AFTER THE ROUGH and tumble days of early organization, Beck changed his methods completely. He became the friend of business. He joined the Chamber of Commerce. The Community Chest rattled with silver tossed in by Beck with much publicity.

Whenever Beck got into a hot spot, it was not other labor men who charged to his aid, but businessmen.

When Westbrook Pegler attacked him several years ago for closing some 200 independent service stations by refusing to deliver gasoline, Beck sent out urgent invitations to businessmen, bankers and industrialists to attend a meeting in the Olympic Hotel. They crowded the place and censured Pegler for besmirching the fair name of Seattle.

And then, after closing down service stations because Seattle had too many, Beck saw nothing inconsistent in opening one himself across from the teamster hall. The station hired members of one of Beck's unions, which made him an employer of the men he was paid to represent.

### De Lacy Adds Footnote

IN RECENT YEARS, Beck has assumed the role of communism's arch foe. But Hugh De Lacy claims Beck contributed $500 to his campaign for reelection to Congress from Seattle two years ago. De Lacy's voting record in Congress was like Vito Marcantonio's.

Tobin may still deny Beck is not top dog in the teamsters. He issued a statement in Chicago last month that dripped with affection for Beck.

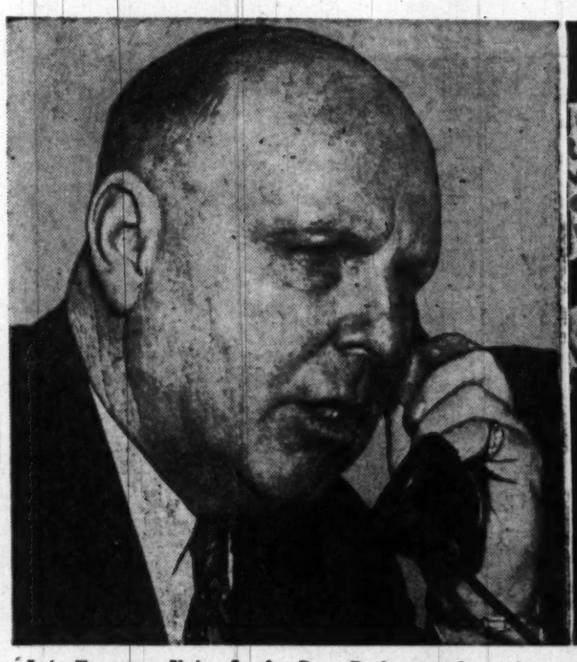
In obvious reply to Columnist Robert S. Allen, who had written that Beck was pushing Tobin out, Tobin said it was a vile conspiracy to create hard feelings between him and his good friend, Beck.

What is Beck shooting for? For the works. He intends to take over the AFL and then, using the tactics he has developed in the West, to raid all other unions with the cooperation of business to "save them from communism."

Beck would then run American labor, and in that position he would have a stranglehold on industry.

Where would an ambitious man go from there?

Mussolini made the trains run on time. And Beck doesn't like late trains, either.



*Left, Teamsters Union Leader Dave Beck at work on the Oakland general strike in 1945, a walkout which he opposed.*

*Right, a demonstration for Walter Reuther after he was nominated to succeed himself as president of the UAW*

# *Dewey 50% to Truman's 38 in Ohio*

*By George Gallup*
*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

OHIO, a State which Governor Dewey carried in the 1944 presidential election by the exceedingly slim margin of two tenths of 1 per cent, is today in the Republican column by a fairly wide margin.

Interviewers throughout Ohio have put the following question to a cross-section of the State's voting population:

*"If the presidential election were being held TODAY, how would you vote—for Truman, for Dewey or for Wallace?"*

The vote:

| | |
|---|---|
| Dewey | 50% |
| Truman | 38 |
| Wallace | 3 |
| Undecided | 9 |

Ohio is the seventh State to be reported in the institute's series on political sentiment in the individual States. The series has brought out the following facts so far:

1. Dewey is leading today in five of the seven States—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California and Ohio. President Truman leads in one, Missouri, and Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, States' Rights Party candidate, in one, South Carolina.

2. Except for New York, Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party candidate, polls a comparatively low vote in all the States thus far reported. His strength varies from a low of less than 1 per cent in South Carolina and 3 per cent in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, to a high of 14 per cent in New York.

In New York his candidacy, by splitting the Democratic vote, throws the State to Governor Dewey today, but in the other States thus far reported the Wallace forces do not hold the balance of power, for even if Wallace were to drop out and if all his votes went to Mr. Truman, Dewey's lead in those States would still not be overcome.

3. The Thurmond threat to the Democrats in the South can be seen by the large popular vote majority for Thurmond in his home State of South Carolina, where he outpolls President Truman, 2 to 1.

4. Although election day is less than two months off, approximately 1 voter in 10 continues to be undecided about his choice of candidate. Some of these undecideds did not vote in the last presidential election, but among those who did vote last time the majority voted Democratic.

# LOOKING AHEAD—At Spain and Korea

*By the World Staff of the Associated Press*

AMERICAN occupation authorities in South Korea say they have found "the answer to communism in the Orient."

By the close of this year they hope to have increased by some 200 per cent over 1945 the number of rural families which own from 90 to 100 per cent of the land they till. The land is being redistributed, payment being made in ground rents over 15 years.

• • •

### Don Juan's Gamble

PARIS—Spanish monarchists say that Don Juan, pretender to the throne, is confident that Generalissimo Franco will have to give up power in Spain. They cite the recent incident concerning the schooling of the 10-year-old Prince of Asturia, Don Juan's son, as evidence.

Don Juan and Franco met off the coast of France. Monarchists say it was Franco who requested the meeting and that he suggested the prince go to school in Spain.

The monarchists see this as an attempt by Franco to bolster his position in Spain—but they say Don Juan prefers to wait, convinced that sooner or later Franco will have to resign.

• • •

### German Constitution

THE GERMANS drafting a constitution at Bonn want to bolster their hoped-for democratic government against both Communists and Nazi types.

Carl Friederick, Harvard professor who has been political adviser to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, says the draft constitution would deny the right to hold public office to any German convicted in a denazification court or who advocates destruction of civil rights.

• • •

### Meat Prices

A SPECIAL HOUSE committee report, due soon, will say that Government grain buying for foreign aid has had a "material impact" on the cost of meat.

(The Administration charges that the Republican-controlled Congress is to blame for high meat prices.)

WORLD AFFAIRS

# Three Times Death Has Brushed Italy's Scholarly Red Boss

*By Philip Clarke.*
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

ROME, SEPT. 18.—It was 1922, and Rome echoed to the first ugly sounds of fascism.

Black-shirted youths stormed into the tiny Guardiole printing shop, smashing and wrecking everything. They seized a small group of men working on the latest edition of Il Comunista, organ of the year-old Italian Communist Party.

A Fascist army lieutenant left in charge of the Communist prisoners lined them against a wall to be shot. Then he either lost his nerve or, as Communist sources say, gave a "high sign" to escape. One Communist who thus escaped death was myopic, mild-mannered Palmiro Togliatti, who was to lead Italy's Communists in and out of exile for a quarter century.

Now it is March 5, 1939, in bomb-blasted Madrid. A group of Spanish generals has seized the city, hoping to negotiate peace with Francisco Franco, whose forces are spilling into the outskirts.

In their coup, the generals have condemned to death a number of last-ditch Loyalist defenders. Among them is Togliatti, an organizer of the volunteer Garibaldi Brigades.

At the last minute, a band of Loyalist officers breaks into the building where Togliatti is held and frees him.

It is July 14, 1948, in Rome again.

Not a block away from where he first escaped death, Togliatti leaves the Chamber of Deputies to buy some ice cream. Three bullets of a would-be Sicilian assassin strike him down.

Still wearing his glasses, he is taken to a hospital where transfusions, oxygen and American-made pencillin help save his life while Communist-inspired riots rage throughout Italy, bringing death to 21 and injury to more than 200 persons.

Thus death stabbed at Togliatti a third time and missed.

### No Time for Sleep

TOGLIATTI, neat, college-educated and level-voiced, is an example of Moscow's better-bred Communists. He is one of the "hard core" of thoroughly-trained and disciplined party leaders.

An antitype of the classic dictator, Togliatti has an easy, unaffected manner. His face is strongly intelligent. His studious appearance is heightened by the direct gaze of dark eyes, framed by steel-rimmed glasses.

As an orator, he is undramatic, even monotonous. He relies on logic, sharp phrases and knifing repartee.

A tireless worker, he sleeps five to six hours a night. Almost always he is at his desk in Communist headquarters by 7 a. m. He personally decides most major policy questions.

Togliatti spends most of his evenings reading and working at home, a fairly pretentious three-story building near Rome's vast Piazza del Popolo. It formerly belonged to a Fascist minister; the Togliattis occupy only a few rooms.

A huge library of historical and political works provides background for many of Togliatti's speeches. Among his favorite quotation sources are Dante, Lincoln and the Bible. He once startled the Constituent Assembly by reading the First Commandment.

On Sunday afternoons he frequently goes to a soccer game. He likes to bowl and play "scopone," an Italian card game.

### Named for Holy Day

TOGLIATTI was born March 26, 1893, in Genoa, one of four sons of a meagerly-paid government bookkeeper. The poor but pious parents named him Palmiro in honor of the day—Palm Sunday.

The family moved to Sassari, Sardinia, when Palmiro was a few years old. Togliatti's father died when Palmiro was 18 and the family returned to Genoa.

In 1911 he won a scholarship to Turin University, where he studied history, philosophy and law, including canon and ecclesiastical law. While he was a senior student he lectured on Hebrew rights and the 12 tables of Moses.

Togliatti received his university law degree and high honors in history and philosophy from Prof. Luigi Einaudi, now the President of Italy.

When World War I broke out, Togliatti was a confirmed Socialist. He was kept from active war service by his myopic eyes but was assigned to the Red Cross.

After the war, he worked on Milan's Socialist newspaper, Avanti, which former Socialist Mussolini had directed before 1914. In 1919 he helped found the weekly Ordine Nuovo (New Order). As managing editor, he wrote a column on Marxist theory entitled "The Battle of Ideas." The newspaper became a rallying point for Italy's extremist Socialists.

It was the men of the "New Order" who led the revolt from the Socialist Congress of Leghorn in January, 1921, creating the independent Communist Party of Italy.

### Married a Striker

FROM THEN UNTIL 1926, Togliatti rose swiftly in Communist ranks as he battled Mussolini's strong-arm squads. Meantime, he had taken direction of Lavoratore di Trieste (Workers of Trieste), one of the Communist Party's three daily newspapers.

In 1922 Togliatti moved to Rome, where he became a member of the Communist Party's central committee. In 1924, he married Rita Montagnana, a seamstress, while she was striking with other employes of a clothing shop.

Rita, the sister of Communist Parliament Member Mario Montagnana, is now a white-haired Communist Senator and a party bigwig in her own right, member of the central committee and leader of the Communist women's organization. They have a student son, Aldo, 24, who speaks Russian almost as well as Italian but who steers clears of politics.

Mussolini's "exceptional law" in 1924 outlawed the Communist Party. By 1926 it was driven almost completely underground and Togliatti fled to France, where he began effective leadership of Italy's Communists from exile. He began to turn from an independent Communist viewpoint to fervid pro-Moscowism.

Togliatti moved about rapidly—from Moscow to Madrid to Paris, Brussels and Cologne.

When Italy's Communists in exile split over the issue of underground warfare within Fascist Italy, Togliatti led the battle to keep underground forces fully active. He won his point at the party's fourth national congress in exile at Cologne in 1931. His opponents were expelled.

### A Kremlin Fanatic

IN THE EARLY 1930's, Togliatti appeared in Paris as an ardent apostle of Russian leadership in all world Communist movements.

In Spain in 1936, Togliatti helped organize the Garibaldi Brigades with such leftist figures as Pietro Nenni, Socialist leader; Giuseppe di Vittorio, now secretary-general of the Communist-controlled Labor Confederation, and Luigi Longo, No. 2 man in the party today and organizer of its partisan forces.

With Spain's fall to Franco's forces in 1939, Togliatti fled to France. He became is leading member of Communism's executive committee or presidium under George Dmitrov, Bulgarian Communist leader, and was placed in charge of the presidium's Mediterranean section.

In Moscow, where he was said to have enjoyed Stalin's personal friendship, he wrote frequent articles for Pravda and gave occasional lectures. He also completed the first Italian translations of most of the works of Marx, Lenin and Stalin.

He was one of the 12 Communist leaders under Dmitrov who in May, 1943, signed the decree abolishing the Comintern. He is a permanent delegate to the Cominform.

Late in 1943 and early in 1944, Togliatti made at least two daring trips into Fascist-held Italy to speed organization of Communist resistance forces. On the second trip, plans were made for a general, nation-wide strike to coincide with Allied entry into Rome.

### Ordered Duce's Death

THE COMMUNIST press credited Togliatti with ordering the execution of Mussolini at Dongo in 1945. Defense attorneys in the recent trial of six former German officers accused in the Ardeatine massacre of 335 Italians in 1944, said Togliatti was behind the partisan ambush of 32 German soldiers which led to the mass reprisal.

Togliatti arrived in liberated Naples from Algiers on March 27, 1944. It was Andrei Vishinsky, then Russian delegate on the Advisory Council for Italy, who got Allied permission for his first official return home in 18 years.

Twenty-five days later, Togliatti entered the wartime government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio as minister without portfolio—the first Communist cabinet member in Italian history.

*A sketch of Palmiro Togliatti by A.P. Newsfeatures Artist E. H. Gunder.*

Togliatti adopted the role of conciliator and pious observer of political niceties. He worked hard to acquire political respectability for the party.

In the June, 1946, election of the Constituent Assembly, 4,350,000 Italians voted Communist. With this mandate, Togliatti began a typically Communist policy of political expediency which kept Italy spinning.

After Communists were kicked out of the government last year, Togliatti trumpeted that a left-less Italian government posed "a promise of civil war." Government officials reported the Communists had an underground army of more than 100,000 posed to strike.

Yet the Italian election in April passed in surprising calm. Not a Communist finger was lifted in revolt until the sudden eruption of violence which followed the surprise attack on Togliatti in July.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

**A Farm Economist Analyzes the Boom**

# History Says 'Bust,' But U. S. Has Cushions Now

*A digest of an address delivered by William I. Myers, dean of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, before the American Institute of Cooperation at Amherst, Mass. Dr. Myers has a long record of Government service, including terms as governor of the Farm Credit Administration, president of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, director of the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation and member of the President's Famine Emergency Committee.*

THE ECONOMIC outlook is always unpredictable, but it has seldom been more uncertain than now. Under present conditions the trend of prices, employment and production in the United States is influenced not only by economic factors but also by political policies and international relations. As a result, the economic visibility is very low.

During the Second World War period the older generation has been comparing developments with those of the First World War because of the tendency of major economic movements during war periods to follow similar patterns.

Beginning in 1914, marked increases occurred in prices of farm products and other commodities which were accelerated after the Armistice and reached a peak in May and June, 1920. From this time until 1922 there was a sharp drop in the general price level, a collapse in farm prices and in food exports, and a short but severe business depression.

From 1923 to 1929 the United States enjoyed a period of recovery and of unparalleled prosperity. This urban prosperity was followed by another severe collapse in prices and the worst depression in our economic history. From 1933 to 1939 this country passed through a period of slow, irregular recovery, but unemployment was still high and farm prices at depression levels when the Second World War began.

What has been happening in the present war period up to July, 1948?

**United States farm prices have risen from an index of 89 in August, 1939, when the average of 1910-14 is taken as 100, to the highest point in history in 1948, and an index of 301 for July. A substantial part of this increase was recovery from the depression levels of August, 1939, when farm prices were only 73 per cent of parity. However, farm prices are now three times the level of the base period and for 1948 will average about one third above the peak year of World War I.**

Farm wage rates, with an index of 431, are more than four times the 1910-14 level but have no more than maintained their relationship with industrial wages. Farm costs other than labor have lagged as usual but are now catching up with farm prices. The index of prices of articles farmers buy (including interest and taxes) for July was 251.

The prices of basic commodities, including fuels, metals and other nonagricultural as well as farm raw materials, have risen rapidly since the end of the war, and now at an index of 290 are about in adjustment with farm prices.

The general level of wholesale prices has risen more slowly than farm prices and more slowly than during World War I. This index of 247 has recently surpassed the mark of World War I, reached in May, 1920.

While wholesale prices of both farm and nonfarm products rise and fall with inflation and deflation, the fluctuations in farm products are more violent and lead the price recession both up and down. Wholesale prices of farm products are about 20 per cent above nonfarm products, but this disparity is decreasing and will disappear in due course.

### Depression Start

THE slower rate of increase in the general price level during this war period has been due largely to three factors: The fact that this war started during depression; Government rationing and price controls, and the increasing importance of administered prices.

The Second World War started while the United States was still in a depression, with widespread unemployment and much unused industrial capacity. As a result the Nation was able to produce a large quantity of war materials by putting unemployed to work without curtailing civilian production.

Government rationing, subsidies and price controls retarded price increases of many products during the war. The effects were substantial, although overstated in official price indexes, since Government subsidies in lieu of higher prices were not included while lower quality goods were sold at prices for higher quality without affecting nonfarm commodities because of difficulties of administration.

The general price level has become increasingly slow moving and sticky as a result of the growing importance of administered prices. During the present inflationary period, restraint has been exercised by many corporations in keeping the prices of farm machinery, automobiles and many other products below free-market prices by the use of informal rationing. Similar resistance to price declines may be expected.

**For two years in succession a business recession in this country has been predicted but it has not yet arrived. Last year the most important reason was unexpectedly high exports. Early in 1948 it was again predicted, but by a smaller number, that a recession would occur.**

There has been a definite decline in industrial construction due to high costs. Although exports have continued at high levels, they have decreased about 20 per cent in the first half of 1948 from the corresponding period of 1947. This decrease has occurred in spite of the European Recovery Program because other countries have largely spent their war-accumulated dollars.

**The most important factors sustaining high business activity** in 1948 have been residential construction, rearmament and tax reduction. The result has been a continuation of overemployment, of feverish business activity, in short, a "boom." Barring another world food disaster or serious threat of war, the next marked change in economic conditions will be downward.

Sooner or later it seems certain that the United States will have a decline in prices, business activity, employment and industrial production until reasonable stability is attained at a somewhat lower level. Granting this, the important questions are:

WILLIAM I. MYERS
*. . . "Reduce short-term debts"*

When will this decline occur? Will the decline be sharp or gradual?

### Cushioned This Time

THE economic history of the United States indicates the likelihood of a violent drop, since every previous war period has been followed by such a decline.

In spite of this record, there is a possibility that the recession may be less violent this time because of steps taken to restrain rising prices and to cushion the effects of declining demand. The restraint against rising prices exercised by many large corporations will make their prices less vulnerable when the price level declines.

While our contributions to the recovery of devastated countries have added to the intensity of inflationary pressures, the European Recovery Program may contribute to stabilization when a recession occurs by cushioning declining exports. Unemployment-insurance plans and farm price support programs are also stabilizing factors.

**Another important factor in the present unstable situation is the availability and wide dissemination of economic information on trends of prices, inventories, employment and business activity. As long as businessmen are concerned about the probability of a recession there is less danger of having one, because of actions taken to prevent accummulation of excessive inventories and to avoid overexpansion of credit. If, however, the public decides there is no danger of a recession and strong bull markets develop, it will be wise to look up a good cyclone cellar until the storm is over.**

In spite of the high level of business activity some industries have had difficulties, because their output has exceeded demand at quoted prices. Among others these include radios, textiles, shoes and certain types of household equipment. Another example is provided in the decline of prices of grains, especially wheat and corn, as a readjustment from the near famine levels of 1947 to more favorable production prospects this year. However, thus far these adjustments in production and prices have been limited to one or two industries at a time.

If this process of piecemeal adjustment is continued it might be possible to get down gradually from boom levels to a firmer basis without a smashup. However, if a sharp break in the general price level should occur, demand for all commodities will decline and there will be the general under-consumption that is characteristic of depressions and is popularly called overproduction.

If such a depression does occur it will probably be of short duration until readjustment is regained at a somewhat lower level. After the readjustment has been completed there are excellent prospects *for* several years of high production and employment to make good the shortages of durable goods resulting from the war period. This will be a period of reasonable prosperity for farmers and others who are not burdened with heavy debts.

**Even if a sharp drop in prices and business activity is avoided, a decline to parity prices for farm products would mean a substantial decrease in net farm incomes and would seem like a recession in comparison with recent years. Such a decline is generally expected by farmers but it will not be enjoyed.**

If a sharp recession should occur, the effects would be serious because of the heavy losses that are inevitable in a business with a slow turnover like farming when prices decline rapidly while costs remain high. Fortunately, farmers are in a better position than ever before to withstand unfavorable economic conditions because of the low level of mortgage debts and their financial reserves in savings bonds and cash.

### A Different War

EVERYONE was too optimistic regarding the recovery of world food production after this war. It was assumed incorrectly that, like the First World War, if the United States could meet the emergency needs of other countries for one winter, the production of food would increase quickly to prewar levels. Unfortunately, this time it didn't work out that way, largely because of the terrific destruction of total war and the consequent demoralization of production of fertilizers and farm machinery that are essential in modern farm production.

**The third round of wage increases in this country was based on increased living costs, largely food. Unfortunately the public doesn't understand that these price increases were due to drought and to our efforts to meet the European disaster and in spite of the continued extraordinary efforts of farm families for maximum food production. The meat shortage this year is the inevitable delayed result of the small corn crop in 1947 and of the heavy grain shipments abroad to prevent starvation. If present prospects for the largest feed grain crops in history are realized, improvement in meat supplies and some reduction in prices can be expected during 1949.**

The prospective wheat production in Western Europe this year is the best since the war, but still about 10 per cent below the prewar level. This improved outlook for food production is one of the most important constructive developments since the end of the war. However, the effect of this increased production on United States exports has been overestimated.

Large food imports are expected by Western European countries even after 1951. With limited land resources and 270 million people to be fed, there will be a heavy deficit in food even after full recovery has been attained.

### A Population Factor

AS A result of these factors, a decline in United States food exports is to be expected, but it will be less abrupt than in 1920-21 if the European Recovery Program is continued and their recovery is attained.

In spite of the troubled outlook for the next few years, world agriculture is in a relatively strong position in the world economy and the long run prospects are favorable. Since the start of the war there has been an increase of some 10 per cent in world population and in food demand, while world food production has not yet regained prewar levels.

**The United States has more than kept pace with the rest of the world with a phenomenal increase in population from 132 million in 1940 to 145 million this year. Livestock numbers have not kept pace with population and livestock per capita is approaching an all-time low.**

More feed will be required for livestock for our growing population and also, of course, there will be a greater demand for other foods. As a result, there will be less food for export. To put it another way, there is no danger of a so-called general overproduction of food in this country until the next depression.

United States farmers as a group may expect somewhat lower net incomes in the next few years because costs will be higher in relation to prices received. Prices of farm products are not likely to decline appreciably during 1948, but present high levels are not likely to continue indefinitely. While the general price level and business activity may maintain their present altitude for some months, a readjustment is probable within the next year or two.

**In view of this outlook, cautious, conservative operation is the soundest policy for farm cooperatives and other business. The first step in the protection of any business from the shock of a possible recession is to avoid overexpansion of credit in a period of boom like the present. A major part of the grief in previous recessions was due to this cause.**

With present extremely high costs it is wise to be cautious about new building construction.

Now is a good time to reduce short term debts to a basis that will be safe under adverse conditions and to get other debts financed on a conservative long term basis. If additional capital is required it should be obtained from investment by members or stockholders rather than by borrowing. Inventories should be kept at a minimum for the prospective volume of business. Make plans on the basis of lower net margins and keep the business on a sound financial basis.

THE MOST important economic problem of agriculture, of farm cooperatives, of other corporations and of all the United States is the reduction of the violence of economic fluctuations; the reasonable stabilization at favorable levels of prices, production and employment.

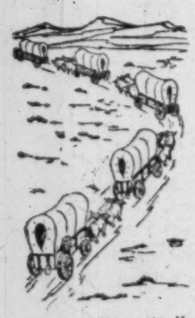
Some fluctuation is probably inevitable as long as human beings become alternately overoptimistic and overpessimistic. These minor movements or business cycles are like the waves of the ocean and are not a cause of major difficulties. It is the great depressions, the tidal waves, which raise havoc with modern economic society.

**In order to reduce the violence of depressions, it will be necessary to discourage overoptimism during booms.**

**Reducing the violence of economic fluctuations is not a panacea for all economic ills. It would not solve all economic problems of the Nation, but it would reduce them to manageable proportions.**

The reduction of the violence of economic swings involves public education, wise action by individuals and corporations, and wise Government policies. The outlook for immediate success is not hopeful, but some gains have been made. If progress is to be made there must be the courage and the know-how to repress some of the violence of booms without causing a violent reaction.

Save for your Future



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# 90 Days in Fabled Manhattan Put Crippled Miners on Feet

*By Adelaide Kerr*
*AP Newsfeatures Writer*

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Crippled miners from the Nation's coal fields are digging for gold in Gotham today.

The "gold" they seek, says Dr. Donald Covalt, is physical rehabilitation and a new outlook on lives twisted by accident.

Dr. Covalt is clinical director of the Institute of Rehabilitation of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, where the miners are getting treatment and training.

**Twenty-seven have been brought here from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Alabama since the program was started April 12 by the United Mine Workers. Some were bedridden and required hospital attention first. Others came in wheelchairs. Few could walk or dress themselves. All had lived with heartache, pain and despair.**

When the 19 who have been graduated left after 60 to 90 days of treatment, training and exercises, they were able to live independently again with the help of crutches and leg braces. They had hope in their hearts and could mix with people once more. They had prevocational training pointing toward work that might enable them to pay the grocery bill again some day.

### A Plan for Living

"WE DO NOT actually give vocational training," says Dr. Covalt. "But we use the opportunity while the miners are here to test them for the work they can do.

"Wood work, repairing precision instruments and office practice are among the things in which they can test their ability. Then every man comes before a clinic of doctors, psychiatrists, social service workers and vocational guidance workers for counsel and guidance from people who know him. He is given a report and a general living plan which covers exercises and notes the work he can do. He goes out to aim at definite goals."

Copies of the reports are sent to the union, and it is hoped that they may be followed by vocational training and efforts to find jobs.

**But the "lode" the miners are working in the institute has still more riches. They see sights and do things that are nine-day wonders to men long chained to beds and wheelchairs in mining towns.**

Broadway lights glowing like a jewel box. Dizzy views over the Manhattan mosaic from the Empire State Building. Big league baseball. Swift underground rides in Baghdad on the Subway. Visits to the Bronx Zoo under their own power. Trips on a sightseeing boat around Manhattan. Visits to Broadway theaters, movies, radio shows. Glimpses of the twentieth century's new wonder—television. Famous faces. Chic women. Chinatown restaurants. Fifth ave. shops.

"To a country fellow like me, it's a wonderful sight," said Clarence Alexander, 34, of Westbourne, Tenn., crippled for 10 years.

### The Big City's Heart

NEW YORKERS, supposedly callous creatures, cooperated at many turns to help the miners have fun. When the gangplank of a sightseeing boat was set at a sharp pitch, eight stalwart cops sprang from somewhere to push the chairs up the incline. People chased taxis for men in braces and helped bundle them inside. A nightclub put an occasional table at their disposal.

**One day two crippled miners hailed a taxi and ordered the driver to "cruise around so we can see the sights." When the meter climbed to $2.50, the driver shut it off and drove the boys free for the next two hours.**

Treats like that come after days of serious work, filled with examinations, treatment, exercises and occupational therapy. There is little time for doubt and despair.

Besides, the miners can always remember George Leslie of Birmingham, who came on a stretcher and went home sitting up and able to walk short distances with a cane.

Or the West Virginia miner who stepped off the train at home and, before a circle of grinning and amazed neighbors, danced a little jig in his braces, as he whistled a happy tune.

Wide World Photo

*Clarence Alexander of West Bourne, Tenn., takes an aptitude test at a watchmaker's bench specially built to fit his wheelchair. Anna Slavin, physical therapist at the Institute of Rehabilitation, applauds his dexterity.*

# American Aid Going Astray, Says Austrian

*By Adrienne Tassler*
*Post Reporter*

A SHORT MAN with a stout heart—until two weeks ago a repatriated Viennese—paid his first visit to Washington last week. His objective: To save America money.

Jakob Eisner, 52, walked shyly into the city room, a portfolio under his arm, and in halting English explained his mission.

He believes the United States should organize a unit to prevent the waste of American help through improper distribution, diversion of foodstuffs into the black market and "overdrawing by States, municipalities, corporations and by the Russians."

**Eisner feels he can speak with some authority in this field. For the past two years the plump, kindly refugee, who saw the inside of more than one concentration camp, has been employed by the supply division of the United States Commission on Austria as a supervisor and food inspector.**

As such, according to a letter from Lieut. Col. Fred W. Collins, with the United States forces there, Eisner supervised "20 Austrian investigators conducting surveys and investigations of food, fuel, clothing and other rationed and controlled commodities."

And Eisner frequently uncovered situations which angered him.

### A Holdout in Lard

ON August 12, 1947, for example, he reported in writing to his American chiefs:

"Last week there was a call of lard for supplement ration-cards, 90 grams for workers und 200 grams for mothers. By making out our wholesalers' survey, there was a plain reply of 100 per cent at our district for all items besides potatoes.

"By the end of the week we found still consumers telling us that they have not received their lard supplement yet. Asking the butcher wholesalers again about this, we learned that the Fett und Viehwirtschaftsverband (an association of wholesalers) have blocked the lard stock. Therefore no lard was supplied to the retailers.

**"At this time it was known that a big raise of all prices is expected for the following week. Therefore, we denounced the Fett und Viehwirtschaftsverband for cheating the consumers, because 400,000 workers and mothers approximately are damaged by this dirty trick.**

"We beg this time earnestly to make a strong example so that the American relief who just like to help the hungry population and certainly workers and mothers, should not be used by such an absolutely unnecessary trust to rob the poors and make such high unlawful profits."

### Horse Meat Popular

EISNER says that despite United States generosity, fresh meat is still a delicacy to the average Viennese. Children "don't even know a candy when they see it." Most people are "crazy for horse meat." Powdered milk is a treat.

**He reported that members of some political parties, especially the Communists, can overdraw their supplementary ration cards. "It is nicer to make gifts to political supporters from the American 'suckers,'" he explained.**

About 64 per cent of Austria's food supply comes from this country, Eisner said, and a good 15 or 20 per cent winds up in the black market. This includes peas, flour, lard, meat, raisins and cocoa.

When supplies arrive, the United States turns them over to the government, which distributes them to the municipalities, he said. Wholesalers, institutions and others then apply for a share.

*Left, Jakob Eisner asks a woman shopper in the Lerchenfelderstrasse whether she is receiving her full food allotment. Right, Viennese children marvel at the first white rolls they can remember, displayed in a bakery window.*

**But needs are frequently overstated, Eisner said, and often the applicant "overdraws." Thus big sellers find it possible to divert supplies to the black market.**

He said that virtually every week he found wholesalers or bakers with 8 to 10 tons of flour and other items "already set aside for the black market." He charged that the fat and cattle board of Vienna hoarded about 30 tons of canned horse meat.

The present system, Eisner said, provides a pretty thorough check of the "small people," but the "big people" need keener surveillance.

### A Buchenwald Survivor

BEFORE the war, Eisner was a stock broker and bank manager. The Nazis confiscated his home and everything he had, and put him in Buchenwald. He exhibits the scars where they cut the muscles of his fingers, "just for fun."

**For almost five years, spent principally in concentration camps, he was separated from his wife, who was hiding in Vienna under an assumed name. They were reunited through the help of a British officer.**

Now Eisner's great goal is to become an American citizen—and work for the United States Government.

# *Piccard Will Dive Two Miles In an Underwater 'Balloon'*

*By Alfred Cheval*
*AP Staff Correspondent*

BRUSSELS, Sept. 18.—Sixteen years after he soared 10 miles into the stratosphere in a balloon, Belgium's scientist-explorer, Prof. Auguste Piccard, is ready to plunge more than two miles under water to search the deep sea world.

Again he is using a kind of balloon, this time made of steel. He calls it "my bathyscaphe, a kind of submarine balloon." (The word bathyscaphe is derived from the Greek word for an underwater vessel.)

**The professor has set 13,000 feet for his initial goal, but he told newsmen he hopes to dive as deep as 18,000 feet, almost 3½ miles straight down. Actually, he said, the bathyscaphe could go to much greater depths without harm. (The record dive is 3000 feet, established by the American scientist William Beebe in 1934).**

Within the next few weeks Piccard and his assistant, Max Cosyns, expect to make the first great dive in the Gulf of Guinea off French West Africa from the government-chartered Belgian steamer Scaldis.

### 'Inflated' With Gasoline

LIKE A BALLOON, the bathyscaphe is composed of two main parts. The lower part, which in a balloon would be the basket, is a steel sphere 3½ inches thick and 6 feet, 4 inches in diameter. This is attached to a 7-yard-long float of ship steel (the "gas bag" of the balloon) containing lighter than water gasoline, used as a substitute for too easily compressible helium.

Completely equipped, the bathyscaphe weighs about 40 tons. The float is painted orange and the sphere white.

The Fond National de la Recherche Scientifique (National Scientific Research Fund) is sponsoring the expedition.

**When the Scaldis reaches about 0 degree longitude west and 0 degree latitude north, Piccard's submarine "balloon" will be lifted from the hold and put into the sea. The submarine then will be sent down, unmanned, to about 12,000 feet, where its surface will be under a pressure of about 6000 pounds per square inch. If all goes well, an automatic device will bring it up again.**

To make their dive, Piccard and Cosyns will enter the sphere through a porthole 16 inches in diameter. Piccard will start the descent by releasing gasoline from the float. At sea bottom a guide rope with a heavy block of concrete will keep it floating about 6 feet from the ocean bed.

### Power to Maneuver

PICCARD AND COSYNS then will take the first look any human being has ever taken at such depths through two opposed portholes made of cone-shaped plastic glass. Floodlights of 3000 candlepower will permit picture-taking and a dictaphone will register the scientists' impressions. Two small engines will enable Piccard to maneuver the submarine in the deep sea world.

When it is time to surface, Piccard will release a ferroconcrete ballast held under the spherical cabin by electromagnets. The float will provide the necessary lifting power. If by accident the electric power is cut off, the ballast will be dropped automatically and the submarine will surface.

**To determine whether he is going up or down, Piccard has placed a horizontal propeller above the cabin. The propeller turns one way or the other and sounds a signal in the cabin.**

If all goes well, other descents will be made with Piccard or Cosyns accompanied by a geologist or naturalist. With the help of harpoons and other gadgets, they hope to bring back samples of the deep sea bed, fishes and plants.

It is known that the bathyscaphe also has been equipped to study cosmic rays. Piccard has been studying cosmic rays for a long time. It was one of the main reasons for his trip into the stratosphere.

### All Risks Considered

PICCARD AND COSYNS are not taking any chances. They studied the technical problems of their expedition for two years. They subjected scale models of their cabin to tremendous pressure. They have taken X-ray photographs of every inch of their steel sphere, and Piccard said: "There are no risks left so far as a scientist thoroughly can check them."

Piccard, now 64, says he first dreamed of exploring the ocean deeps 40 years ago. He studied the theoretical aspects of the problem and used some of the information thus acquired to build the cabin of his stratosphere balloon.

"The problem is the same," he explained. "In a stratospheric cabin the pressure comes from inside; in a deep diving cabin the pressure, much greater of course, comes from the outside."

**A thin man with a small, white-thatched head, wearing a baggy black coat with an old-fashioned stiff collar and string tie, Professor Piccard typifies so well the popular conception of a scientist that one of Belgium's comic strip artists has used a Piccard-like character as the dreamy hero of his daily cartoon.**

But Piccard is anything but a dreamer. Friends and students say he can hold his own with anyone in a business discussion, although he may take out a slide rule to make the simplest calculation. Wearing double glasses of his own design, he lifts the front pair when he reads or eats.

### Actually a Swiss

PICCARD came to Brussels from his birthplace of Zurich many years ago and is still a Swiss citizen, although he has been professor of physics at Brussels University for so long (38 years) that most people think he is a Belgian. In recent years he has devoted more and more time to his own research and experiments.

With his French school teacher wife, Piccard lives in a three-story house 10 minutes' walk from the university. They have five children, a son and four daughters, ranging in age between 17 and 27. All are students.

The professor has a twin brother, Jean, who lives in Minneapolis and who also has made trips to the stratosphere.

*An A.P. artist's conception of how Professor Piccard will make his 2½-mile plunge within the next few weeks. The inset map shows where the dive will be made, in the Gulf of Guinea off French West Africa.*

# Ocean Barges A New Spur to Alaska Trade

*By Daniel J. Marston*
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—Great covered barges ply the north Pacific these days like marine monsters caught on a strong fishline.

Lumbering vessels, converted from wartime Navy Yard freighters 260 feet long, ride to and from Alaska on the end of long tow cables.

**The barging is a war-born innovation for common carrier freight service which has brought new competition into the Alaska trade. One Anchorage bakery reduced bread 5 cents a loaf in May because of "barging economies."**

Through the twisting "inside passage" up by Vancouver Island, the barges wallow along like obedient dogs on a leash. "Outside," in Gulf of Alaska waters or stormy weather, they plunge like harpooned whales, a third of a mile astern the tugs.

In mid-August, the Portugbar and Capt. Chester F. (Chet) Thurness made the Alaska Freight Express Co.'s fifteenth trip north with steel barge 730 under tow. The service was started last December, partly as a test of winter conditions.

The 126-foot Diesel-powered tugs are the first such radar-equipped commercial vessels in Alaska waters. Radar is invaluable in the "inside passage" in such straits as Seymour Narrows.

**That's where the tides run through as strong as 12 knots and where Ripple Rock, two sunken rocks near the surface in midchannel, threatens shipping. The barge tows are shortened here for easy handling.**

The line, founded and headed by L. B. DeLong, Alaska businessman who headed Army construction in Alaska during the war, competes with the older steamship lines, which of course retain the tourist and passenger trade.

### Seagoing Powerhouses

BARGING is new to Alaska because before the war this area's tugs generally were not ocean-going. Now the engines have trebled in capacity. The Alaska freight tugs are 1380-horsepower, which means lots of "shake" to the 14-man crews. Both tugs and barges are chartered from the contract firm of Ocean Tow.

**T. A. (Tiny) Thronson, traffic manager, lists numerous advantages to shippers using barges. They boil down generally to cheaper rates, which were approved by the Maritime Commission over a protest.**

Barging charges are based on weight only, instead of the old "weight or measure, whichever is greater," previously used in Alaska freighting.

**Thronson cited, for an example of lower rates, a through rate on automobiles to Anchorage, 114 miles north of Seward, of $4.91 per 100 pounds. Another line which had been charging $7.41 announced a reduction to $6.41 last spring.**

Such rates may stimulate more automobile traffic over the Alcan Highway, through Canada, in coming years, as motorists returning south are beginning to put cars on steamships and barges if they do not wish to drive back.

# *Beer in Berlin Has Crankcase Quality Today*

*By Richard K. O'Malley*
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—Anyone who comes to Berlin expecting to find a cool mug of old-fashioned German beer is out of luck.

It just ain't here anymore.

Cabbage? There are heads and heads of it poking out of the fields.

Cucumbers? Yah, also; too many of them.

Apfelkuchen? It can be had.

**But beer, and the gentlemen with bay windows who made it, seem to have parted company. It may have been the war, but old beer experts point out that some enthusiasm for the brew waned when Hitler scorned it. They say the Fuehrer drank a sort of weak imitation.**

The people who helped teach the world the art of whiffing off a head of foam aren't doing well at it these days.

A man, wise in the ways of Berlin, said he knew where a heady draught of real old German brew could be had. The place was small, poorly lighted and a woman was behind the bar.

Beer? Yah!

She put a tall glass under a spigot and a stream of something almost amber trickled into it. She let it fill halfway, then waited five minutes for an evil foam to subside. Presently she set out the glass. It tasted like watered machine oil.

"Maybe it was a bad barrel," said the guide. "I know another place."

A young man with a waxed mustache stood importantly behind a bar.

Beer? Jawohl.

**This time the beer flowed faster but looked worse. The cloudy stuff would have given an old German brewer a fit of the vapors. The glass was tall, the collar a tattletale gray. It tasted like unwatered machine oil.**

"There's one more place near here . . ." the guide began hopefully. He had been downing the experiments with relish.

The beer was set out in small, opaque mugs. The beer couldn't be seen unless the drinker leaned over his glass like a man looking down a well. A beer fancier does not eye his beer like a biologist.

This last draught was something no brewer would have identified.

"I guess that's about all the places that have good beer," said the guide wistfully, "but it's not like it used to be."

The shades of thousands of German students must have sighed with him.

# *Britain Tightening Empire Defenses*

*By Arthur Gavshon*
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Britain is tightening her air, land and sea defenses from her eastern Pacific outposts to the western approaches of the home islands.

She is doing so because her leaders regard the international situation as grave. Another reason is that policy makers believe a display of military preparedness might discourage possible aggression.

**Cooperating with Britain in organizing the defenses of western Europe are her four Brussels treaty partners—France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Actively backing their joint program is the United States.**

Informants in touch with cabinet, Foreign and War Office opinion say government and military leaders have had to face the possibility Britain may be involved in a war with Russia over Germany.

These informants say the official view is that the chances of war are remote. But the country's rulers are taking every precaution in case they are proved wrong.

Breakdown of negotiations with Russia over Berlin almost certainly would transform Britain's peacetime economy to a full-scale rearmament program, in the view of many experts.

The government announced this week, at the opening of the special session of Parliament, that demobilization would be slowed by retaining conscripts an extra three months. Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison told the House of Commons that "we must accelerate the improvement of the equipment position, especially in the field of air defense, armor and infantry weapons."

### U. S. Bombers in Test

IN THE meantime, air, land and sea exercises have been arranged to test the conntry's home and Commonwealth defenses. In one recent test, an imaginary continental power launched a full-scale air attack on London. All home RAF and Royal Auxiliary Air Force commands, as well as United States bomber squadrons based in Britain, took part in the biggest exercise since VE-Day. Army maneuvers took place simultaneously.

The home fleet will sail September 23 from Portland, led by the 35,000-ton battleship Duke of York. It will be "attacked" for three days by aircraft, submarines and motor torpedo boats as it heads for the Atlantic. Light fleet carriers, cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers will take part.

**Many important naval operational units are now preparing for their autumn cruise to the West Indies and South Africa. Their programs will be curtailed or canceled as the international situation dictates, according to official sources.**

One British official in touch with the War Office disclosed that a far more important exercise recently took place under strict secrecy in the London area. This was a joint paper exercise on the general subject of Arctic and Antarctic warfare conditions.

High United States military leaders took part. Britain's top army, air force and naval officers were involved, including, the source said, Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, chief of the Imperial General Staff. Observers from various dominion armies also attended.

### Commitments Imperiled

THE SAME informant also reported that the general staff has informed the cabinet it will be impossible to carry out Britain's far-flung imperial commitments on the basis of the services' present manpower resources, let alone to meet any new emergency.

The crises in Germany and Malaya in particular have upset plans by making greater calls for reinforcements than were anticipated.

The British have also slated these moves in their tightening-up program:

They will double their Pacific fleet to a strength of two aircraft carriers, four cruisers, 12 destroyers and an undisclosed number of submarines.

**In the biggest-yet Commonwealth conference next month, they will seek first to share common defense responsibility and, second, to secure specific Commonwealth military backing for the five-nation Brussels alliance.**

They will intensify efforts to obtain a United States and Canadian pledge of military aid for the western European alliance in case of war.

They will announce their readiness to join in a plan for the internationalization of a big part of Antarctica by a number of anti-Communist nations in a bid to extend their sphere of strategic safety.

### Disagree on Command

MEANWHILE, the military committee of the Brussels alliance—on which the United States and Canada are represented—has been concentrating on completing plans for the air defense of western Europe.

It has also been discussing proposals to create a unified western union military command, but differences have arisen between members in this regard, the sources disclosed. Neither Britain nor France is anxious to sacrifice its military independence to a wider alliance without insuring that it has an effective say in its direction, they said.

**Britain has made formation of a unified five-nation general staff virtually conditional on the commander in chief being a Briton. France wants a Frenchman to hold the post.**

Seeking a way out, the Benelux trio has suggested that an American be given the job.

If Britain gets her way on this issue, the sources said, Lord Montgomery almost certainly will be nominated. Montgomery has been visiting various British garrisons and defense installations in Austria, Trieste and Germany.

# Canned Guns Will Save GI Much Grease

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (AP).—Rifles—like rations—will come to American soldiers in cans.

Army spokesmen said use of steel in barrel-like containers eliminates the need for coating new or stored arms in the cosmoline grease of World War II. That material kept many a GI busy for hours as he sought to put his gun in operating condition.

**In the future, GIs will get small arms the same way they get pork and beans—with a can opener. The opener is still in the experimental stage, but it apparently will look like a giant version of the familiar kitchen tool. Two circular cutting wheels will travel around the inside of the flange on the lid, exposing the stored pieces in seconds.**

Army officials said the plastic envelope technique used to store cannon, airplanes and battleships would not do for small arms, since the latter must be able to stand rough treatment on trains and ships.

The Springfield (Mass.) Armory now is packing 3000 carbines and rifles a day in 300 barrels. To make them ready for instant use when the can is opened, the pieces are "cooked" in kilns which remove most of the moisture from the wooden stocks. Slings are dehydrated separately in another oven.

Carried on a conveyor, the rifles and carbines are bathed in a cleaning solvent of naphtha and in a rust-preventive. Packed in each can is enough of a dessicant (moisture absorber) called silica gel to drink up the moisture packed in the can with the rifles.

The can is welded closed and painted. Army officers say the two-hour process will insure perfect preservation of the weapons for at least 50 years.

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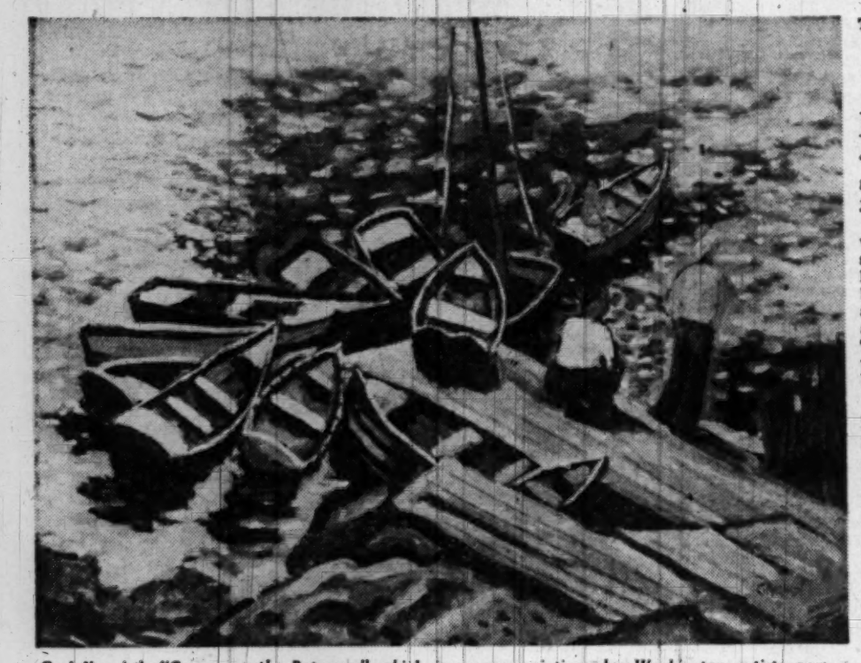
**Take the Show at Whyte's**

# When an Art Exhibit Relaxes



*Carl Nyquist's "Canoes on the Potomac," which is among paintings by Washington artists now being shown at the Whyte Gallery*

*By Jane Watson Crane*

THE title of the new show at the Whyte Gallery, "Artists on Vacation," should not be taken too literally. Some artists don't take vacations. Others, engaged most of the year in pursuing a means of livelihood more prosaic and at the same time more lucrative, consider a vacation a fine opportunity to paint furiously and uninterruptedly.

**The Whyte show is a small, informal summer report. Geographically, it ranges from the local and immediate to the remote, government-sponsored beauties of Jasper National Park. Plastically, it typifies both experience and promise.**

Where the show lives up to the title is in the generally relaxed mood which prevails. If there is the slightest cosmic significance in these little paintings it is in restating the simple truth that nature is worth contemplating. Perhaps here more than in the more ambitious exhibits the consciously studied paintings lose by comparison with those where a little real feeling has crept in. Painting with theory is a sad substitute for painting with love.

### *Progress Report*

OF the more established painters included, new work by Edward Rosenfeld and Herman Maril stands up well. Carl Nyquist's version of the much painted McSorley's bar in New York seems run of the mill in contrast with his somewhat impressionist composition of empty canoes clustered like shell-pods, more imaginative than most of the work by this firm realist.

As we see it, there is a progress report in the show. It comes from Jack Lewis, an erstwhile Corcoran student who is still in his early twenties. From the time he first exhibited, not so very long ago, Lewis' work has been worth watching. It has always shown sensitivity and a feeling for handling paint. His color used to be somber and there was a repetitive sameness about his use of it. This hurdle he seems now to be successfully overcoming. The still-life, "Summer Studio," is a conventional composition in the modern style with a nod in the direction of John Marin. But the fresh crisp colors and deft handling of the design and the paint surface make this little oil by Lewis a notable achievement.

Frank Alston, whose paintings are shown at the Barnet-Aden Gallery, is a realist. He paints with zest. At times his approach is so direct that his paintings seem to jump out of the canvas, as in "Christmas No. 3." He appears to be truly in his element when painting lowering skies or wind-swept trees. Occasionally in one of these paintings there is conveyed a sense of awe-struck wonder before the forces of nature. Then it is that merely competent painting is lifted out of the ordinary.

**Although the exhibit includes work shown earlier this year at the Arts Club, there are some new paintings in Charles Shinn's one-man show at the District Public Library. Shinn, a resident of the District for many years, works in visual arts for the Government during the day, paints on his own in his few "leisure" hours. The present show includes a self-portrait in gouache, and three landscapes in oil.**

The painting, as in Shinn's other show, appears facile and extremely able, without penetrating to any degree below the surface of things.

**Edited by an Admirer**

# *Tom Jones Tees Off '10 Greatest Novels'*

**THE HISTORY OF TOM JONES: A Foundling. Edited by W. Somerset Maugham. Illustrated by Harry Diamond. Winston. 374 pp. $3.50.**

IN THE two centuries since Henry Fielding published "Tom Jones," the author and his greatest work have been the subject of violent controversy.

**Fielding has been called: (1) A vulgar and lecherous fellow; a spendthrift; a godless man. (2) A loving and probably faithful husband who hated vice, hypocrisy and crime; a great magistrate and the era's finest moralist. (3) The father of the English novel, whose private life is nobody's business.**

"Tom Jones," his best novel, has been called: (1) "A vicious book . . . I scarcely know a more corrupt work."—Dr. Johnson; "Dirty, dull and false"—Robert Louis Stevenson. (2) The work of a good-hearted moralist who sought to vitiate the evils of his age through sarcasm, irony and laughter. (3) The masterpiece of a vital and accomplished story-teller and plotsmith whose attitude toward morality is beside the point.

W. Somerset Maugham, a great admirer of Fielding, is irritated with critics who dwell on the morality of either Fielding or his novels.

**He might have quoted Coleridge, who thought the plot of "Tom Jones" one of the three most perfect ever planned, or Graham Greene, who compared Fielding's "flashbacks" to the best of Conrad and his use of parody to the best in James Joyce's "Ulysses."**

Curiously enough, Maugham feels that the coincidences (which occur before kind-hearted, sensuous young Jones overcomes the villainy of his half-brother Blifil to secure the heart and hand of his virtuous, beautiful and spirited Sophia) are rather severe flaws in the plot.

Happenstance, however, is less noticeable than sound architecture upon second reading of this classic. And Fielding was far ahead of his predecessors in the picaresque novel in tying up all the loose ends of his story.

Maugham finds Squire Allworthy (who took in the foundling Jones) to be a little too good; Blifil, the sneaky half-brother of Jones, to be a little too evil, and some of the other characters to be a trifle caricatured.

Actually, even the most caricatured protagonists in this story have rich nuances of personality. Sophia, for all her innocence, is no fool. Her blasphemous, violent and ignorant father, Squire Western, is also pitiful. Jones is a richly complex mixture of casual lechery, pure-hearted affection and gratitude, hot-blooded temper and high-minded love for Sophia. Some of the minor characters like the gamekeeper are captured brilliantly in a flash of penetrating insight.

**No one will ever forget the inns, theaters and drawing rooms of London, nor the country houses and roadside taverns in 1745 as pictured by Fielding. The clarity and classic objectivity with which this author analyzed his era and his region makes this novel deathless.**

Maugham, who has trimmed passages from this book for the sake of pleasant reading, should probably not have deleted the scene in which Jones takes Partridge to see "Hamlet." Although this incident adds nothing to the main line of the story, it is a favorite bit of satire which lovers of "Tom Jones" will miss.

But in general it must be said of this edition that it reflects good taste in typography, illustrations and editing, teeing off a series which should attract hundreds of thousands of new readers to what Maugham calls "The Ten Greatest Novels of the World."—S. N.

**Psychological Warfare in Sports**

# Sew a Holster Onto Your Golf Bag

**THE THEORY AND PRACTICE OF GAMESMANSHIP. By Stephen Potter. Henry Holt & Co. 121 pp. $2.50.**

THE subtitle of this pleasing little book is "The Art of Winning Games Without Actually Cheating." The book not only is good for many a laugh—it actually can help you to down your opponent at sports simply by working on and aggravating his spirit.

**As the publisher puts it, "Gamesmanship is as old as the competitive spirit in man. It is polite psychological warfare. It is the moral equivalent of assault and battery."**

Stephen Potter, who is director of special features for the British Broadcasting Corp., is at great pains to explain in solemn British fashion myriad other terms stemming from gamesmanship: Clothesmanship (if opponent dresses elegantly, wear your shaggiest outfit, as if you don't really give a hoot); carmanship (telling opponent, who has picked you up, that he is really driving rather too fast—this after you have delayed him some moments looking for your racquet, clubs, shoes or whatever); nice chapmanship (convincing your young, gentlemanly opponent that "it would be rather a rotten trick to beat old G. by too much." This leads to the "letting up" which is his undoing); and "limpmanship," or "crocked ankle play." (This, of course, involves gaining an advantage by capitalizing on some injury, or, and more important, countering a similar maneuver, or gambit, as employed by your opponent.")

**Potter has dotted his book with grave footnotes, like "Sub-plays, or individual maneuvers of a gambit, are usually referred to as 'ploys.' It is not known why this is;" and "Names impress according to the square of their initials." He also introduces from time to time efficient-looking charts, such as the one labeled, "Graph showing the relationship between Mean Bird Gamesmanship and Mean Game Birdsmanship."**

On playing for money, Potter counsels that to your opponent's suggestion to play for the "usual half-crown" you return a hearty, "Come, let's play for the fun of the game." He offers, if opponent expresses a wish not to play for money, this counter:

Opp.: Half a crown on it? No, I'm not particularly anxious to play for money. What is the point? If one starts worrying about the pennies . . .

You: Exactly. If money is important to you, much better not.

Opp.: But I meant—

You (Friendly): Of course.

**There are delights in this book much too numerous to catalogue here. Potter describes in detail "Simpson's Statue: You stand in the wrong place, i.e., in opponent's line of sight, etc. Then, when opponent has scolded mildly about it, you assume Simpson's Statue on every subsequent shot. That is, you leap, at almost the last moment, into the proper position and stand rigid, head bowed.**

After making your contract at bridge, you confide in a low, but audible, voice to one of your opponents that "your heart lead suited me rather well. I think . . . perhaps . . . if you'd led . . . well, almost anything else" . . . This, of course, is your opening "ploy" in the gambit of splitting your opponents. At chess, after one of opponent's moves, possibly you murmur, "Your castle won't like that in six moves' time."

Whatever your game, there's a laugh and a ploy for it in this engaging volume.

ORVAL HOPKINS.

**Gallery Notes**

# Artists Lose a Witty Friend Through Death of Mrs. Force

THE recent death of Juliana Force, director of the Whitney Museum of American Art since its founding, has deprived American artists of one of their staunchest friends. Possessed of a keen intelligence and a ready wit, Mrs. Force enlivened many a meeting of art officials with humor while she drove home the points she wished to emphasize. She had the practical good sense to realize that the best way to "help" the artist was to buy his work. Through her position as head of one of the few institutions in this country dedicated specifically to American art, she was able to practice what she preached, building up the Whitney's collections year after year.

Hermon More, curator of the Whitney, has announced that the museum, which reopened to the public this week, will first show selections from the permanent collection. The 1948 Annual of Contemporary American Painting will follow, opening November 13.

The American University exhibition now on view at the Pan-American Union has been requested for display at the Edna Coll Academy of Arts in Santurce, Puerto Rico; the Lyceum Club in Havana, Cuba; the Academy of Fine Arts, Guatemala City, Guatemala, and by a group of progressive artists in Caracas, Venezuela. Some of the paintings were recently shown on a television broadcast. Galloway's "Child's Holiday" has been purchased by Romulo Betancourt, former president of Venezuela, and Calfee's "Birds" by Raul Nass.

An exhibition by faculty members of the Washington Workshop, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., opens to the public next Sunday afternoon, and will continue through October 8. Exhibitors will include Jacob Kainen, Jack Perlmutter, Alice Acheson, Benjamin Abramowitz, Laura Douglas, Jane Love, Ernest Lothar, Lilli Gettinger, Maxin Elias. Registration for classes in the fall semester beginning September 30 starts Monday.

An exhibit of paintings by residents of northern Virginia, dedicated to the Safety Education Fund of Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax Counties, is being held in Shirlington through September 25. Stores in the Virginia community shopping center have donated space for the display of oils, pastels, watercolors, ceramics, metalwork and textiles.

# Farm Bureau Saga Brought Up to Minute

**THE FARM BUREAU THROUGH THREE DECADES, by Orville Merton Kile. The Waverly Press, $3.50.**

WITH farm policies of both parties coming up for review by their leaders this weekend, the history of the Farm Bureau proves of timely interest.

The author tells in detail of the fights over farm legislation and the growth of farm organizations in the last 30 years. He recalls many almost-forgotten incidents in the long fight by organized agriculture during the 1920s for an equal share in the Nation's prosperity. He tells of the Wallace regime in the Agriculture Department, and the drastic steps in the early days of the New Deal to meet the problems that beset the farmer.

**The book is up to date. It records the last-minute maneuvering that finally brought about passage of the "compromise" farm-price-support measure at 4 a. m. in the closing hours of Congress last June. That day-and-night-long fight, in the conference committee, breaking up time after time only to be renewed again, saved at the last minute the price-support program.**

It is an interesting book of research, although definitely slanted from the angle of the Farm Bureau. It should be invaluable to younger Farm Bureau leaders and others who deal with farm legislation in that it relates and relates well all that has gone before, and the bases upon which present farm policies are built. It is of especial interest at this time, when the issue of a permanent program for agriculture is receiving more widespread attention, perhaps, than at any other time.

**It is the second book by Kile on the Farm Bureau. The first, "The Farm Bureau Movement," was written in 1921, when the author was Washington representative of the bureau.**

It brings the history of the greatest of all farm organizations down to date and closes with a sketch of its new head, Allan B. Kline of Iowa, and an outline of the problems the bureau faces at this time of it greatest membership strength, as well as of its greatest importance in the Nation's affairs.

JOHN W. BALL.

## Best Sellers

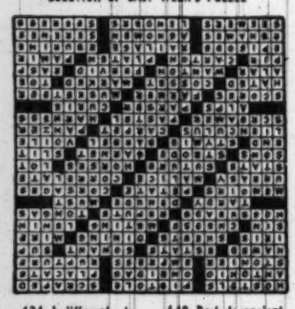
FICTION

**NAKED AND THE DEAD**, by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
**TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER**, by Betty Smith (Harper).
**SHANNON'S WAY**, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
**THE LOVED ONE**, by Evelyn Waugh (Little, Brown).
**HEART OF THE MATTER**, by Graham Greene (Viking).
**THE PLAGUE** by Albert Camus (Knopf).

NONFICTION

**THE GATHERING STORM**, by Winston Churchill (Houghton-Mifflin).
**PEACE OF MIND**, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
**HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING**, by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).
**ROAD TO SURVIVAL**, by William Vogt (Sloane).
**WESTWARD HA!** by S. J. Perelman (Simon & Schuster).
**SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE**, by Alfred C. Kinsey (Saunders).

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Long step
7 Stalk
11 Learning
15 Placid
21 Threefold
22 Container weight allowance
23 Object of worship
24 Eradicator
25 Faster
26 Reside in the country
28 Giggle
29 Advertisement: colloq.
30 Renown
32 Render turbid
33 Earth's satellite
35 Bustle
36 Nourish
38 Small child
39 Accustomed
40 Thin
41 Journey: Lat.
42 Short composition
44 Bell-shaped flowers
46 Tear
47 German songs
48 Chinese pagoda
50 One: prefix
51 Incline
52 Animal's foot
53 Vehement
57 Prosperity
59 Pert. to healing
63 Cow talk
64 Osculate
66 Continued attempt to gain possession
67 "— and the Pendulum"
68 Boot bottom
68 Raw hide
71 Mimics
73 Attempt
74 Hindu queen
76 Steep
77 "Knits up the raveled sleeve of care"
79 Freeholder
81 Advocate for single sovereignty
83 Pastoral pipe
85 Scheme
86 Sp. measure: 34 in.
87 Catholic historian
88 Change to another key: mus.
91 Cotton print
93 A bird: Gr.
96 External
97 Mountain lakes
98 Friend: slang
99 Cover the inner surface of a roof
101 Egyptian skink lizard
102 Persons
104 Cat chaser
105 Railroad signal
107 Ship's sheltered side
109 Mr. Whitney, inventor
110 Cuddled up
112 Invention rights
114 Cut through
116 Male sheep
117 Transgressions
118 Burn partially
120 Congeal
121 Indifferent to pleasure
124 Strong taste
125 Sections
127 Wanderer
131 Beyond: prefix
132 Mentally sound
133 Fermented liquor
134 Crucible
136 Egyptian river
137 Hail!
138 Day's work: Scot.
139 Algerian seaport
140 Pert. to ancient Greek race
142 Indicates literal transcript
143 Remorse
145 Those who come back
148 Group of 10
150 Channel
151 Goddess of discord
152 Being: Lat.
153 Funeral orations
154 Number nine
155 Be deficient
156 Observes
157 Urgency

DOWN

1 Punish
2 Barters
3 Cleanses lightly
4 Writing fluid
5 Valley
6 Choose by ballot
7 Layer
8 Tight
9 Bitter vetch
10 New York museum
11 Lawful
12 East Indian shrub
13 Decay
14 Natural environment
15 Bristle
16 Ireland: poet
17 To desert one's party for selfish ends
18 Condition of life
19 Wanted
20 Mistakes
27 Electrified particles
31 His wife turned to salt
34 Cereal grain
37 Social engagement
39 Fermented fruit juices
40 Unaspirated
41 Hawaiian birds
43 Jerk
45 Not high
46 Scarce
47 Boy
49 Continent
51 Sly: slang
52 Becomes exhausted
53 Sprites
54 Christmas carol
55 Endures
56 See at a distance
58 Flowerless plant
59 Ancient weight
60 Plant used for seasoning
61 Malt liquors
62 Latvian
65 Slow oozing
67 Cure-all
70 Sorrow: dial
72 Performs alone
74 Dewy
75 Repeat sound of
78 Plague
80 Male adult
81 Ill: prefix
82 Wife of Zeus
84 Crown
86 A French lace
88 E. Indian tree
89 Magic
90 Walked on
91 Receptacle
92 Lubricates
94 Unoccupied
95 Uttered
98 Places
100 Dregs of liquor
103 Minute groove
105 Tusk
106 Lighter-than-air fluid
108 At any time
111 Milk: pharm.
112 "Trail of the Lonesome —"
113 Membranous pouch
115 Kind of jacket
117 Virginia snakeroot
119 Reclines
121 Sprinkle
122 Inn
123 Scene of famous Dewey-Stassen debate
124 Sailor
125 Fleshy fruit
126 Sun
128 Countenance
129 Slurs over
130 Alcove
132 Satisfied the appetites
133 Blunt
135 They are affected by the moon and sun
138 Hindu god of nature
139 Pertaining to the ear
140 Irish Gaelic
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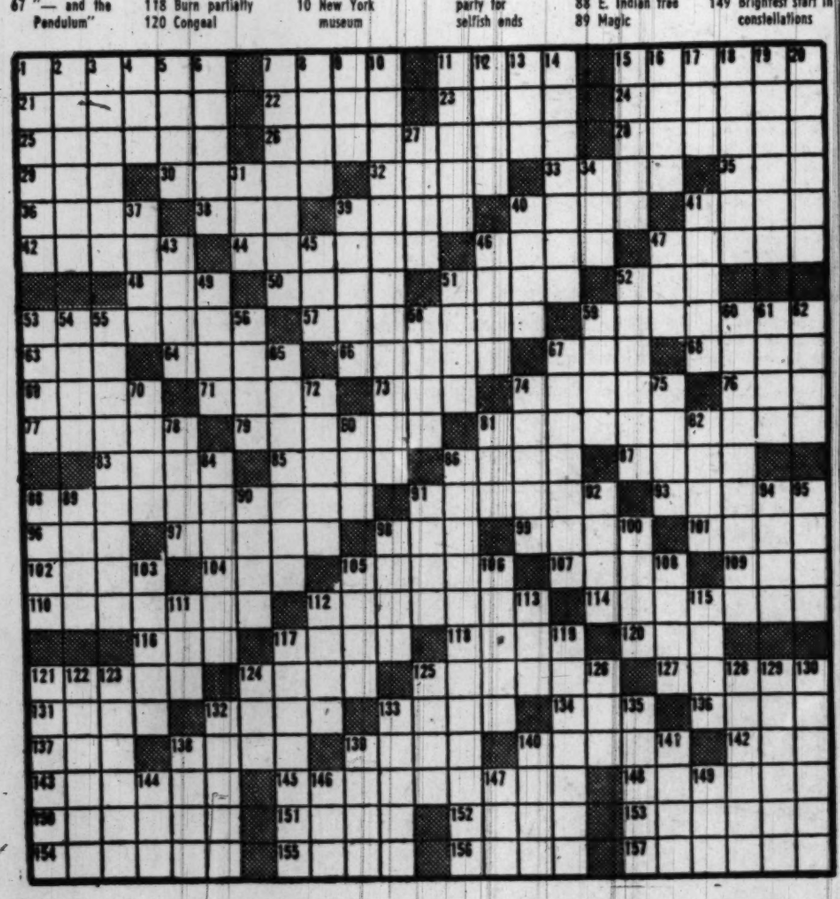
146 Period
147 Compass point: abbr.
149 Brightest start in constellations

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# The Magazine Rack

*By Katharine Graham*

HARVARD COLLEGE started a course three years ago on how to cope with the problems of human relations. It is written up by Howard Whitman for Collier's in "How to Keep Out of Trouble." Unfortunately, the course can't be completed in Collier's, but Whitman succeeds in giving an idea of the scope and importance of the work. It doesn't pretend to be a panacea for human ills or a short-cut to happiness so-called, but an indication of how to apply the principles of refined common sense to living.

Here are some capsules of wisdom that have come out of the first three years of experiment.

**Beware of logic. Emotions are not logical and can almost never be changed by reasoned argument.**

**Steer clear of pat answers and snap judgments.**

**Watch for the "equilibrium" in situations. By rectifying one aspect of a given problem, you may be doing harm to another and more important one.**

Many others are cited by Whitman with specific examples. But, in addition to warnings, the course gives a prescription for dealing with troubles that may come your way.

First, a clinical diagnosis is in order, say the professors. The situation must be sized up as it is, without moral judgments. The second step is action. In other words, when trouble comes don't say to yourself, "What shall I do?", but rather, "What is the problem, what are the facts?"

And keep your mind elastic. The Harvard powers that be did just that, and that was how the course was created, says Whitman.

* * * *

TROUBLE seems to be Whitman's specialty this week. In the **Woman's Home Companion** he turns his attention to "Where Do You Take Your Troubles?" That must be if, after reading Collier's, you still have them.

Actually it is a good story of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Mental Health Clinic, a sample set up by Congress in a typical rural community for the rest of the country to follow. Inaugurated in January, "it is staffed by the United States Public Health Service, financed by the Congress and aided by an advisory board of the county's leading organizations," reports Whitman.

He describes the kind of illnesses treated, how the clinic operates, the amount of good it accomplishes at what cost and at what savings to the community in paying for serious mental illnesses and in restoring citizens to greater usefulness.

"Give young doctors a break," pleads J. D. Ratcliffe, also in the Companion. While lawyers and filling station operators might like to keep down prospective competition, they cannot do so effectively. Physicians can and very often do do it by denying hospital staff appointments to younger and more promising men in their town, says Ratcliffe.

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., writes the story of the Democratic Party to follow the one last month on the GOP. He concludes with a defense of the two-party system as it operates today, rather than as some critics would like to see it realigned along liberal-conservative lines.

* * *

"BIG SHOTS Have Money Troubles, Too," in the **Saturday Evening Post**, is a story of our own Riggs National Bank. Light is shed on the private lives of many famous Americans by letters, checks and bank records, according to Authors Charles O. Gridley and Hugh Morrow. The story behind that story, incidentally, is told on page 6, Section II, of The Washington Post today.

* * * *

AS its election year contribution, **Look** runs the first of six picture stories on "The Presidency," adopted from a forthcoming book by Stefan Lorant. This installment traces the presidency from its conception in the constitutional convention through the inauguration and subsequent death of Harrison and the advent of John Tyler, first Vice President to become President without an election. It is admirably illustrated with cartoons, old drawings and paintings.

**As part of its highly successful campaign for greater appeal to women, Look runs a cover story on Jinx Falkenburg, in private life, of which she must have very little, Mrs. Tex McCrary, "How to Have a Baby and Stay Attractive." Mrs. McCrary, who had a son in August, is shown in every month from February right through July, ice skating, skiing, marching in the Easter Parade with Jimmy Stewart, broadcasting, playing tennis and creating her own beautiful maternity wardrobe.**

While this story is bound to have appeal to the minority of lucky women who also look attractive under similar circumstances, it only succeeds in arousing the green monster in the majority of those who don't. The author of this column, weary of such stories, would be delighted to contribute one (unillustrated) to some magazine designed to appeal to those kindred souls who look terrible and can do nothing about it.

* * * *

LIFE'S editors have resumed the pursuit of happiness, inaugurated a few weeks ago, by having Aldous Huxley bring his "Brave New World" up to date. Like Jules Verne, who in his scientific novels made what he thought were fanciful predictions that have since become commonplace, Huxley's picture of life in the twenty-sixth century has been almost realized today, both the mechanical inventions and the totalitarian state.

Technological advances do not in themselves constitute progress, says Huxley. But if we can find out what the good life consists of, they can be used to achieve it, a not entirely novel idea to be sure. But Life is so full of a number of things . . .

# Books Out This Week

**YOU CAN'T TURN THE CLOCK BACK**, by R. W. G. Mackay (Ziff-Davis, $3.50). A British M. P. argues for a Federal Europe.

**REPORT ON THE GREEKS**, by Frank Smothers, William Hardy McNeill, Elizabeth Darbishire McNeill (Twentieth Century Fund, $2.50). The economic, social and political structure of Greece today.

**PERSONALITY, IN NATURE, SOCIETY AND CULTURE**, edited by Clyde Kluckhohn and Henry A. Murray (Knopf, $6). Essays on personality development from various fields of study.

**MAN AND HIS WORKS**, by Melville J. Herskovits (Knopf, $6.75). How man copes with his environment.

**CRONICA DE LA QUINCENA**, by Benito Perez Galdos (Princeton, $2.50). Articles on literature and politics by a famous Spanish novelist.

**TOWARD A DYNAMIC ECONOMICS**, by R. F. Harrod (Macmillan, $2.75). Five lectures delivered at the University of London in 1947.

**THE ROOSEVELT COURT**, by C. Herman Pritchett (Macmillan, $5). A study of the Supreme Court in the Roosevelt era.

**PROFILE OF EUROPE**, by Sam Welles (Harper, $3.50). A fact-packed report on Europe today.

**MIRROR FOR AMERICANS: JAPAN**, by Helen Mears (Houghton Mifflin, $3.50). A study of prewar and postwar American-Japanese relations.

**SCIENCE AND ITS BACKGROUND**, by H. D. Anthony (Macmillan, $3). History of scientific development, with biographies.

**BRASSEY'S NAVAL ANNUAL, 1948**, edited by Rear Admiral H. G. Thursfield (Macmillan, $6). Includes a translation of "The Fuehrer Conferences on Naval Affairs."

**AS WE SEE RUSSIA**, by members of the Overseas Press Club (Dutton, $3.75). Different views of Russia.

**THE STATE DEPARTMENT AND THE WAR**, by D. N. Pritt (International, $1.25). A Briton discusses the publication of the Nazi-Soviet documents.

**INTRODUCTION TO MARKETING: PRINCIPLES OF WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DISTRIBUTION**, by Paul D. Converse and Fred M. Jones (Prentice-Hall, $5.65). A textbook on distribution.

**THE EVOLUTION OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY**, by Dexter Perkins (Oxford, $2). From the beginning of the Federal Government to the present.

**THE NEWSPAPER: A STUDY IN THE WORKING OF THE DAILY PRESS AND ITS LAWS**, by Ignaz Rothenberg (Staples Press, $5.50). A survey and comparison of laws that affect the press in all countries.

**NEW PATHS FOR JAPAN**, by Harold Wakefield (Oxford, $3.75).

**Hang Onto Your First Edition**

# *Another Great Indictment of War*

*By Sterling North*

**THE CRUSADERS: A Novel of Only Yesterday. By Stefan Heym. Little, Brown. 642 pp. $3.50.**

AFTER the First World War it took the trembling and shaken world several years to compose its opinions and formulate a pattern for its disillusionment. The path of glory had run into a cul de sac, and centuries of romanticism had been assassinated in the mud of Flanders.

STEFAN HEYM

Then Dos Passos and Henri Barbusse and Remarque and other novelists began their full-throated roar of protest. By the mid-twenties war had been made to seem not so much jousting on the Cloth of Gold as pig-sticking in a filthy abattoir.

This time the "realists" have more quickly turned the chaos of conflict into the well-ordered substance of impassioned art. Unlike the soldiers of Warld War I, they went into the battle with few illusions. They waved few flags, sang few patriotic songs and did their dirty jobs with few heroics.

There is, therefore, something less of outraged innocence in the great war novels which are now beginning to appear. But there is no less fury at the senseless mass murder; no less bitterness at the corruption among officers and politicians and steelmakers; no less agony in the hearts of those sent in to die.

**The year 1948 may well be remembered as the year in which America read three tremendous documents against war: (1) "The Naked and Dead," by Norman Mailer; (2) "The Crusaders," by Stefan Heym, and (3) "Stalingrad," by Theodor Plievier (coming in October but already a one million-copy bestseller in its native German).**

Stefan Heym has come a long way since he wrote "The Hostages." He has mastered the American idiom. He has come to know Americans from privates to generals as few native-born Americans know them. And he has mastered the technique of the novel.

This vast chronicle, moving with the massive assurance of an armored division, carries the reader from St. Lo and the fall of Paris to Metz and Verdun and the Ardennes, the Battle of the Bulge, the crossing of the Rhine and through to final victory.

In so doing, it follows the lives and fortunes of a complete cross-section of the American Army, from swaggering General Farrish (noted for his hospital incidents and his riding crop) down to GIs broken by battle fatigue.

**Between these extremes in rank lie the essentially descent but weary and frustrated Colonel De Witt; Major Willoughby, playing for big stakes with a French-German steel cartel; Captain Philipsohn, a psychiatrist; Captain Loomis, who does not hesitate at rape; Mess Sergeant Dondolo, deep in the black market; unimaginative but honest Corporal Abramovici, and assorted French and German characters ranging from heroic guerilla fighters to German spies and unreconstructed top Nazis.**

The most important character in the book, the one with whom the author identifies himself and whom the reader most admires, is Lieut. David Yates of a Propaganda Intelligence Unit—one of the few protagonists in the drama who has any semblance of a crusader or any idea of what the war is all about.

Yates' conflicting emotions, his love for his wife at home and a young French girl nearer at hand, his almost personal feud with a skulking Nazi (villainous in the extreme), his attempts to sell democracy to the Germans and liberalism and morale to the American troops, makes the strongest theme in this cacophony.

**The slow pace and vast scope of this novel may discourage light-minded readers. But the story gains momentum as it progresses, reaching a terrific peak of power and passion at its climax.**

Keep your first edition. It is a book to give your great-grandchildren when they ask, "What was it like in World War II?"

**EVERYMAN LOOKS FORWARD. By Lancelot Law Whyte. Holt. 78 pp. $2.**

MAYBE we won't commit planetary suicide with an atomic war. Maybe science converging on the nature of man will help us to banish fear and thus banish aggression.

Possibly the American, the Russian and the European systems can slowly evolve and merge in an acceptable world system.

Perhaps without war and without any violent break in regional traditions, the entire planet can gradually approach a universal consensus.

**That, at least, is the startling optimistic view of Lancelot Law Whyte, a scientist who can scarcely be accused of wearing rose-colored glasses in his analytical studies of Homo sapiens.**

Whyte admits that the immediate future looks dark. The danger of a head-on collision between the United States and Russia is real and terrifying.

But granted a breathing spell (and world-wide attempts to eliminate the reasons for fear and want), the world may well discover its interdependence, its similar needs and even its similar ideals.

Whyte believes that all fear corrupts and permanent fear corrupts absolutely. He feels that man is not basically evil, sadistic or violent, but that fear brings out the worst in every man.

**Almost no living human being wants war. But man feels trapped. He assigns his frustration to ideological opponents. He snaps and growls at the tribal enemy. He joins in a crusade to wipe out the imagined foe. And yet, all he has to fear "is fear itself."**

Whyte feels that not until mankind accepts certain principles, certain joint aims, certain universal ends, can he begin to shake off fear and thus eliminate the danger of mass destruction.

Where can we seek those ends? In the core of all the great religions. In Science. In Humanism. Even in some aspects of Marxism. Balance, variety, equality and consensus of conviction are aspects of the new and universal faith. The individual must be given some chance for self-expression. But the community must help to plan against fear and want.

**If there is any major flaw in the Whyte argument, it springs from his tacit acceptance of the dialectical approach to history. The crude Hegelian-Marxian triangulation of "thesis, antithesis and synthesis" seems to blind even a scientist of Whyte's caliber from clear thinking in the realm of social forces.**

Whyte never calls Russia "Thesis" and America "Antithesis." Nor does he label a future peaceful world "Synthesis." But the subconscious logic behind his argument is this ironical application of the Marxian approach to the supra-Marxian problem of altering communism so it can live at peace with the democracies.

Obviously such perfect balancing of forces can only happen in the dream world of dialectical philosophers.

But a ray of hope is welcome from any source these days. And Whyte has written a profound little essay which may in itself affect the course of history.

**NOBODY'S FOOL. By Charles Yale Harrison. Holt. 300 pp. $3.**

EVERY year we pick Miss America and Mrs. America and Miss Pin Up Girl and Miss Tootsie Wootsie Snackle Crackles. But so far I know we have never before picked America's Common Man.

This probably means that the Public Relations Boys (in their London tailored suits and shoes you bone rather than polish) aren't quite as smart as they seem to be behind their 12-foot modernistic desks in their leather upholstered offices at 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

C. Y. HARRISON

Charles Yale Harrison, who is so bitter that he makes Red Lewis sound like Louisa May Alcott, has written himself a very superior version of "The Hucksters" dealing with the press agents (who don't like to be called press agents) who can make any millionaire look like a philanthropist by teaching him how to give away dimes.

They are the snide, weasel-minded, smart, sharp, conscienceless lads who, if necessary, could make the Arabs seem public benefactors of the Jews or could make a chiseling steel firm which rooked the Government out of millions seem to be the liberal lover of labor, blind widows and infantile paralysis victims.

**For a quarter of a million, cash on the line, Jefferson Clarke and Associates agree to make the Marshall Committee (investigating wartime graft) love Iroquois Metals, whose war record (despite large "E's") compared favorably with that of Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose.**

The story is told from the viewpoint of Jack Sherrod, who isn't averse to the 3-inch steaks, champagne and $100 a night strip teasers who seem to be part of the pay of any good "Public Relations" counsel.

Sherrod came up the hard way—copy boy, cub reporter, Greenwich Village (and Dianna) and finally the benzedrine-barbiturate circuit where you earn $2000 a week (but earn it) pulling clients out of various cesspools of public indignation.

**Jeff Clarke, senior partner of Sherrod's firm, whose streamlined train is derailed in Jackson City, Mo., finds Alan Barbour, America's Common Man.**

Barbour fits all 250 pages of Clarke and Associates' elaborate survey, which tells just what the average American male is like—(10,000 copies on antique paper bound in morocco, costing $5 a throw and distributed free to all clients and prospective clients).

But Alan Barbour is nobody's fool. He lives up to what Thomas Jefferson and Tom Paine and Walt Whitman suspected all along. He is, in fact, more than a match for the public relations racketeers who bring him on to New York.

**This is a tough, sizzling vituperative, caustic, fast-moving, ugly and compelling expose of big-time public relations by a man who has been around and knows his press agents. It is also a tender, humane, perceptive, hopeful defense of the average Joe who is trying to pay off his morigage, make up for the years lost in World War II, and see his way through the frightening decade just ahead. It is satire at its best.**

Fortunately for America, there are many more Alan Barbours than Jeff Clarkes. And if the moral of this tale means anything at all, it means that in the end the Alan Barbours will win and the Jeff Clarkes won't. Swift, Fielding and Thackeray would recognize Charles Yale Harrison as one of their boys.

**No Feeling of Struggle**

# Gandhi Autobiography A Colorless Narrative

**GANDHI'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY, The Story of My Experiments With Truth. M. K. Gandhi. Public Affairs Press, Washington. 640 pp. $5.**

WHEN the sainted Gandhi died some months ago, his assassination focused attention again on the tremendous moral force contained in the frail little body.

Informative and useful as is this translation of his autobiography up to 1941, the secret of Gandhi's moral force is nowhere disclosed in it. Written in brief chapters designed for weekly publication, the book is a pedestrian sketch of the facts of his life with certain moral observations that barely escape being platitudinous.

**Gandhi's parents, according to his sketch, were people of considerable strength of character, and one of the threads that is apparent in his story is the lasting influence they exercised in the development of his character.**

Of the influence of his wife—they were married as children—Gandhi's story reveals little, probably because she was pretty well possessed and dominated. He must have been an uncommonly hard man to live with, however, with his exacting moral ideals and high sense of duty; perhaps one whom only a woman bred in a tradition of patience and submission could have endured.

Gandhi's preoccupation with spiritual problems in very early youth would appear to be much like those of others of his age, and his promotion of vegetarianism while a law student in England would seem like the acts of similar high-minded young men. It is only when this devotion to the spiritual, with its vegetarianism and other facets, is considered in the light of his mature life, that it assumes any special significance.

When most men in middle life would be tempering their idealism, Gandhi was going on to the extreme of continence.

**This spiritual drive, with its self-sacrifice, naturally inclined him to sympathy with the underdog, and since he was of a quietly forceful character it readily led him into politics instead of contemplation under the Bo Tree. The fact that he had no aptitude for being a lawyer aided this transition, and South Africa became the preparatory school for his later work in India.**

Gandhi said of his book that it was not his purpose to attempt a real autobiography, but to tell of his experiments with truth. That these experiments must have involved soul searching struggles is obvious, but in this flat, colorless narrative, translated from the Gujarati by Mahadev Desai, there is no feeling of struggle, or any emotion. The result is a book that is informative, but certainly not pleasurable reading.

L. G.

# Modern Light Is Thrown on Joshua

**JOSHUA, a Biography, by Rogers MacVeagh and Thomas B. Costain. Doubleday, $3.**

THIS is a book based upon scholarly research in which the light of modern knowledge is thrown upon the Bible story of a man, a system of justice and the Promised Land.

Joshua, walking in the steps of Moses, was perhaps, after that great and almost legendary figure, the key personality in the early history of Israel. Trained personally by Moses, he became a great warrior, administrator and statesman. To him belongs this story of a great human achievement—the conquest of Canaan, which opened up the Promised Land to the Jews and brought to the hard-bitten descendants of the Exodus a measure of peace and prosperity.

**This volume does not dispute the biblical record of the life and work of Joshua, or the history of the Israelites. Rather, an exacting scholarship is employed to determine exactly what the Bible does say. By careful reference to other documents, such as ancient folksongs and poems, drawn on by the biblical writers, as well as archeological research, the book reveals meanings which lay hidden for centuries.**

MacVeagh and Costain handle the Scriptures with deep respect and reverence and say:

"Out of our study has come no atheistic or irreverent aspersions upon Divine power, but a perfectly credible and logical story of an entirely human and credible performance." — DAVID TAYLOR MARKE.


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# Church Anniversary Also a Milestone in Religious Liberty

By a Post Reporter

NEXT Sunday, September 26, will be the 150th anniversary of the dedication of one of America's most historic churches, the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola at St. Thomas Manor near Bel Alton, Md.

FR. STORCK

The celebration will mark more than the dedication of a church. It will also round out the third century of religious liberty in Maryland. For the history of St. Thomas Manor is closely linked with the history of that freedom of worship.

It was in southern Maryland that the Act of Toleration—sometimes referred to as the Act of 1649—was proclaimed. That was just 15 years after the first Lord Baltimore expedition landed at St. Clement's Island, now Blackistone Island, down the river from St. Thomas.

Three members of the expedition were Fathers Andrew White and John Altham and a lay brother, Thomas Gervase. This expedition had left the civil and religious turmoil of England to establish in the New World a province where there should be civil and religious liberty for all Christians.

### A Resident Historian

ABOUT seven years ago the Rev. Herman I. Storck, S. J., became pastor of St. Ignatius Church, and took up residence in the impressively aged St. Thomas Manor House adjoining. He has made a study of its history.

Father Storck recently wrote an article about St. Thomas and the Act of Toleration for the magazine Jesuit Missions.

"In actual practice," he wrote, "the guarantee was not limited to Christians. Especially under the wise, generous and genial rule of Gov. Leonard Calvert, younger brother of Lord Baltimore, persons of different faiths lived together prosperously and amiably."

But toward the close of the seventeenth century the strife between King, Parliament and church in England—with the rise of the Puritans under Oliver Cromwell—was reflected on the American shores.

"Puritan, then Anglican Church, ascendancy disturbed the Marylanders," Father Storck wrote, "and in 1692 the union of state and Anglican Church in Maryland held down or abolished the chartered civic and religious rights of Catholics."

Catholics were forbidden to hold mass and administer sacraments. But the Jesuits held services in secret and braved court citations and fines for nearly a century.

### Some 'Free' Periods

THERE were periods, however, when enforcement of the restrictive edicts was lax or even nonexistent. It was in those lulls that southern Maryland's Catholic churches were developed—and that St. Thomas was built.

The priests of St. Mary's City, St. Inigo's, Newtown and St. Thomas Manor worked together, counseled together and interchanged stations. They set up chapels in their residences.

But those were merely bright spots in a century that saw the eclipse of the religious liberty the first settlers had brought with them.

Then came the Revolutionary War. Young men from Maryland joined with their compatriots from the other 12 colonies against the tyranny of George III. Catholic and Protestant, they fought side by side against civil intolerance.

Three of Maryland's great men, John, Charles and Daniel Carroll, Catholics, aided the able James Wilson, the Scotch-born Presbyterian signer of both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, in his successful battle to include the Maryland-born idea of religious liberty in the Bill of Rights.

The Catholics of southern Maryland celebrated the rebirth of religious liberty under the First Amendment by erecting St. Ignatius' Church. As Sunday marks the 150th anniversary of the church, so did its construction mark the 150th anniversary of religious freedom as enunciated in the Act of Toleration.

Perhaps St. Ignatius is the oldest Catholic church in what were the original Thirteen Colonies. But the only claim Father Storck will permit in this regard he has worded himself:

"In the Thirteen Colonies, St. Ignatius' Church is the oldest extant Catholic church used as such by continuously resident pastors."

*The services at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola next Sunday will start at 3 p. m., Washington time. How to get there:*

*The route from Washington is Route 5 to U. S. 301. Turn right on 301 to Route 427 at Bel Alton, a village about 8 miles south of La Platta. Route 427 leads directly to St. Thomas Manor.*

THE physical history of St. Thomas Manor goes back to the three Jesuits of the Lord Baltimore expedition.

In the old country the church was state-maintained. But the Calverts, although Catholic, believed that religious liberty meant separation of church and state.

Baltimore offered the churchmen grants of land, as he did the other colonists. The amount was 500 or 1000 acres, depending on the individual's position. So as "adventurers"—a term the priests chose for themselves—they settled on an extensive tract near the juncture of the Port Tobacco and Potomac Rivers. Most of this land is still in church possession.

Waterways were the chief highways in those days, which accounts for this choice of a site in what is now an out-of-the-way location east of Bel Alton. One chapel was built near the water and the bathing beach there today is known as Chapel Point.

About 1662 a chapel was built on a hill overlooking the confluence of the two rivers—one of the most impressive views in the area. St. Thomas Manor House was built adjacent to this chapel in 1741. It is believed that its construction may have resulted from a royal edict permitting the observance of Catholic mass in chapels attached to residences.

*The steeple of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, near Bel Alton, Md.*

In this 207-year-old structure, much history has been made. Within its walls in 1794, John Carroll was named the first Catholic bishop in America. It thus became the first American See. A few years later Carroll laid the cornerstone for St. Ignatius' Church alongside it.

### 25 Years' Suppression

ABOUT 1780, the Order of Jesus was ordered suppressed by the Pope. The Jesuits of Southern Maryland, however, remained at their posts as secular priests until, as Father Storck wrote:

"Maybe it was just their reward from God that within these very walls was first read and promulgated in our country in 1805, the document announcing the viva voce restoration of the Society of Jesus."

The parish at St. Thomas was established in 1641 as a mission by Father Andrew White of the Lord Baltimore expedition. The two ships of the expedition, the Ark and the Dove, are commemorated in one of the windows of St. Ignatius'.

The parish has had a resident priest since the first chapel on the hill was built in 1662. The chapel still stands.

The chapel at the foot of the hill was built about 1710 by Father William Hunter, the author of "Liberty and Property," a powerful work against the persecution of Catholics just after 1700.

Father George Hunter, pastor from 1747 to 1779, was a friend of George Washington. St. Ignatius' was built during the pastorate of Father Charles Sewell, who later built the first Catholic church in Baltimore.

### Attended Mrs. Surratt

IN THE late days of the Civil War, Father Bernadine F. Wiget was pastor. He attended Mrs. Mary Eugenia Surratt during her trial and execution following the assassination of President Lincoln.

Father Storck, a native of Baltimore and a graduate of Loyola College there, entered his novitiate at Frederick, Md., 50 years ago, and was ordained a priest in the Society of Jesus in 1912.

He was professor of chemistry at Fordham and Georgetown Universities before he entered laymen's retreat work in 1923. He was director of the Loyola House of Retreat at Morristown, N. J., from 1927 to 1940.

*St. Thomas Manor House, at left, was built in 1741. The chapel between it and the rear of the church, at right, was built about 1662.*

*The old priests' burying ground of St. Thomas Manor is on a hilltop commanding a magnificent view of the river and the countryside. Many of the simple headstones have stood there more than a century. The one nearest is dated 1805*

# An 'Ad' Idea Strikes a Lode of National History

*By S. Oliver Goodman*
Post Reporter

IT ALL began so innocently.

Roland T. Carr and Hulbert T. Bisselle, Riggs National Bank officers, were trying to get a new slant for an advertising folder one day late in 1945. They came up with the seed of an idea. Why not use a historic theme? Something along the line of "footnotes to history?"

**Carr started digging. In dusty ledgers dating back a century and more, he found a wealth of material. Fifteen of the 23 Presidents of the Nation since 1840, he learned, had had accounts with Riggs. Other famous personages had been depositors. Here, in faded ink, were their records, correspondence and idiosyncrasies.**

Only one advertisement? Shades of Abe Lincoln!

The idea mushroomed into a series of 18 advertisements. Published in Washington newspapers, they attracted national attention.

One ad contained a copy of a Lincoln check with the simple inscription, "Pay to Colored Man With One Leg . . ." This bids fair to become a classic in the advertising profession.

The ads were too widely read to need repetition here. It's the story behind them that we're interested in.

### They Struck a Gusher

WHILE the ads were appearing monthly, Riggs' officers found they had stirred up a hornets' nest. So Riggs was interested in historic documents! Antiquarians throughout the East started searching their collections.

What they uncovered defies description. They offered bales of ancient paper bearing on the bank's relationship with illustrious persons and historic events.

On Assistant Vice President Carr fell the task of sifting out the few scraps of real importance to the bank. The job is a never-ending one. Although the series of ads ended early this year, he is still delving through piles of paper. By now, he is also an avid antiquarian.

Much of his spare time is devoted to arranging relics of Riggs' early history in chronological order. Carr has completed seven volumes and is still going strong.

*The "footnotes to history" ads were a joint inspiration of Senior Vice President Hulbert T. Bisselle (left) and Assistant Vice President Roland T. Carr, but Carr has been the archivist of the mass of material that resulted.*

**The material dates back to April, 1834. First document is a handwritten prospectus of the proposed bank of the District of Columbia. When this project fell through, a young man named William W. Corcoran rented a 10 by 16 foot store on the north side of Pennsylvania ave. near 15th st. and opened an exchange and brokerage house. His father, Thomas Corcoran, had been Mayor of Georgetown.**

In 1839 young Corcoran moved to the northeast corner of 15th and F sts. This building, still standing and now housing a cigar store, was once a tavern. It was there that the British generals supped while they watched the burning of the White House in the War of 1812.

### Sailing Close to the Wind

ABOUT a year later, Corcoran went into partnership with George Washington Riggs, jr., scion of a prominent Eastern banking family. Thus began the firm of Corcoran & Riggs. It soon attracted the deposits of many notables, including President Tyler, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and Francis Scott Key.

Tyler apparently had financial troubles. On February 4, 1843, he wrote to the bank:

"Gentlemen: Above you have an order for my month's salary due this day. Will you do me the favor to redeem the note . . . amount, $1,195.48."

Webster also seemed to spend before he earned. In a letter dated June 30, 1843, he appealed to the bank:

**"I have drawn on you today for $500 . . . In the meantime I should be glad if you would allow me to draw some little checks on you, not exceeding a thousand or 12 hundred dollars, the amount to be settled at that time . . ."**

At the bottom of the letter is the bookkeeper's terse comment: "Bal. to his credit $364.77."

Francis Scott Key figured in what is probably one of the most delicate "duns" in history. An importer wrote to Key:

"Respected Friend: Annexed thou will please receive a printed text of my superior medicines . . . I also forward a copy of the invoice of mine sent to thee amounting to $24.50, for which thou can at thy leisure forward to me thy check payable in current funds. Thus thou will see I do not want specie . . ."

### Communications Pioneer

IN 1845, Corcoran & Riggs bought the old home of the Second Bank of the United States at 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave., site of its present imposing structure.

About the same time the firm figured in two historic events.

It financed the first telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore. Originals of two of the earliest telegraph messages, both to Corcoran & Riggs, are in the collection.

The collection also contains a letter from John C. Fremont, explorer and soldier, asking for a $6000 draft on the bank. This was just prior to Fremont's expedition to Sutter's Fort in California, where he helped wrest the area from the Mexicans.

A sad footnote to history is uncovered next. Famous Dolly Madison, widow of the President, apparently was without funds in 1847. Learning of this, James Y. Mason, Secretary of the Navy under President Polk, inclosed a deposit to her credit with this cautionary note to Corcoran & Riggs:

**"It is understood between us, and you need not advise her of the deposit, except by giving her credit, without specifying by whom made." For the sake of the record, Congress a year later appropriated $25,000 for her care and she died comfortably fixed a year later.**

Another human touch is in a series of "Dear Father" letters. But first, more background.

In 1854, Corcoran retired and purchased the residence at 1611 H st. nw., which had been occupied by Daniel Webster. He enlarged it to provide a gallery for paintings which became the nucleus of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

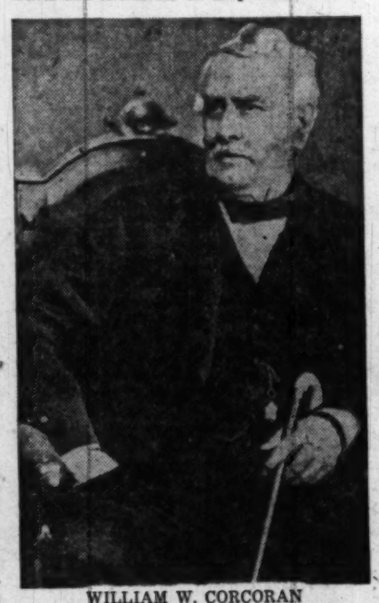
Upon Corcoran's withdrawal, George W. Riggs formed a new partnership with his young half-brother, Elisha Riggs, jr. The new firm was known as Riggs & Co.

### Needed a Pick-Me-Up

YOUNG Elisha's tribulations, as related in letters to his father in New York, bring sympathetic chuckles from today's bankers, who find that some working conditions haven't changed much in the past century. Here are a few excerpts:

"Your advice with regard to dining at 3 o'clock it is impossible to carry into effect. I have not been able to leave the office for the last week till after 6 o'clock p. m. . . . At present the work of the office if conducted properly is more than I can attend to. At every instant I am called off from what I am about, to sign a check or attend to a customer . . . If you could send me a box of claret or sherry it would be most acceptable. Am obliged at present to drink cold water, which, after a hard day's work, is rather tasteless. . . ."

Riggs & Co.'s books for the Civil War period show the closed accounts of many prominent Southerners, including Jefferson Davis and Alexander H. Stephens.



WILLIAM W. CORCORAN
*. . . His first bank was 10x16*

A significant letter of April 18, 1861, contains mobilization instructions from the Assistant Secretary of Treasury as follows:

**"In case of an alarm at night the clerks and messengers of the Treasury Department will make the best of their way to the Treasury Building and Corcoran's Building (Riggs & Co.) and will report to Captain Shiras and Captain Franklin, who will see that they are supplied with arms and ammunition."**

President Lincoln opened his Riggs account April 10, 1861, about a month after his inauguration. His initial deposit of $2083.33 was probably his first salary as President. His cash balance when he died, April 15, 1865, was $1373.53.

### Handled 'Seward's Folly'

IN 1868, Riggs & Co. turned over $7,200,000 in gold to Baron von Stoeckl, the Russian envoy, and the purchase of Alaska was consummated.

First typewritten letter in the volume was written in 1881 by George Bancroft, who had established the Naval Academy while serving as Navy Secretary under President Polk. The letter requested Riggs to collect the coupons on some bonds.

In 1881 George Riggs died and Charles Carroll Glover became the dominant figure. In 1896, the firm became a national bank, with Glover as its first president.

Shortly before the turn of the century, ground was broken for the edifice at 1503 Pennsylvania ave., which, with many extensions and improvements, today houses the main office of Riggs National Bank. Glover continued as president until 1921, when he was succeeded by Milton E. Ailes. Ailes died in 1925. During Ailes' tenure, the first four of Riggs' branches were established.

Robert Vedder Fleming became president November 9, 1925, climaxing a meteoric rise begun as a messenger 18 years before. The bank's progress since 1925 is best attested by these figures:

**Deposits of 36 million dollars in 1925 have skyrocketed to more than 300 million dollars, while capital funds have grown from $4,500,000 to $16,500,000. Riggs is now Washington's largest financial institution by a big margin and ranks fifty-fourth in deposits in the Nation.**

We shall leave the recording of Riggs' history from 1900 to date for a later writer. Carr and Bisselle are still poring through mountains of records for the more significant events of World Wars I and II. A start has been made, however.

There is a personal note from General MacArthur, written February 23, 1942, from Corregidor, requesting Riggs Bank to safekeep a trunk of "valuable records and documents from my personal files." Another note written by MacArthur from Tokyo, November 3, 1945, requests the bank: "Please deliver to General Diller of my staff the foot locker from Corregidor you were so kind as to hold for me."

### Stamp Collector's Discards

ASKED about unusual places where Riggs' documents have turned up, Carr told of one "gold mine."

A retired physician in Syracuse, N. Y., was injured in an auto accident. Fearing that death was near, the old doctor started putting his papers in order. He discovered a bundle of about 200 documents and letters which he had purchased many years before at a New York auction, intending to salvage the ancient postmarks and stamps. The papers had belonged to Elisha Riggs, father of George W. Riggs, partner in Corcoran & Riggs.

The doctor wrote to Riggs Bank, Carr hotfooted it to Syracuse and purchased the entire lot.

**While the series of historical ads was still appearing, a fire broke out last New Year's Eve in a stable back of 219 Randolph pl. ne. Bales of old papers were tossed out, some splitting and scattering over the ground. Old Riggs' checks were among the litter.**

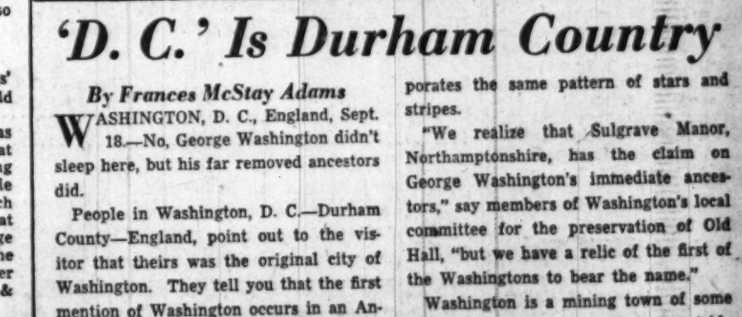
Felix de Weldon, sculptor, tipped off Riggs about the canceled checks and Carr investigated. Not only did he find papers of interest to Riggs. Some of the documents dated back to the 1760s and included an original George Washington letter.

Library of Congress experts now have five truckloads of ancient papers to examine.

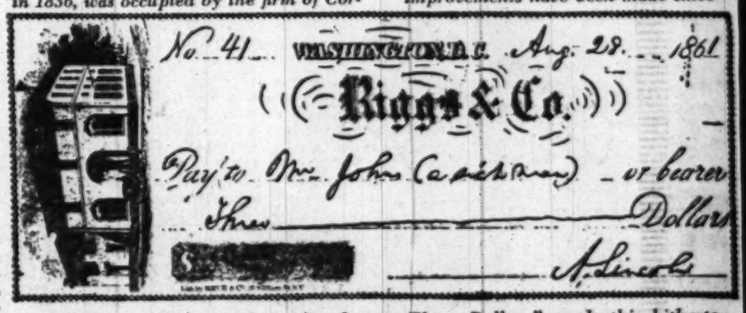
Emil Hurja, former publisher, was the source of a dozen valuable items, including a "new" Lincoln check payable to "Mr. Johns (a sick man)."

But mostly, Carr says, the material came from tedious digging through old ledgers stored in the basements of the main office and the old Farmers & Mechanics Bank of Georgetown, established in 1814 and taken over by Riggs as a branch in 1928.

The Riggs Library at Georgetown University was another good reference point, and Carr found several old portraits and got leads to other material in second-hand book stores.



*This building at 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., home of the Second Bank of the United States until it went out of business in 1836, was occupied by the firm of Corcoran & Riggs from 1849 to 1896. Then it was razed and the present Riggs National Bank Building was erected. Many improvements have been made since*




*"Pay to Mr. Johns (a sick man) or bearer Three Dollars," reads this hitherto unpublished Lincoln check acquired by Riggs from Emil Hurja, former publisher*

# 'D. C.' Is Durham Country

*By Frances McStay Adams*

WASHINGTON, D. C., England, Sept. 18.—No, George Washington didn't sleep here, but his far removed ancestors did.

People in Washington, D. C.—Durham County—England, point out to the visitor that theirs was the original city of Washington. They tell you that the first mention of Washington occurs in an Anglo-Saxon charter, dated 973 A. D., and that the name Washington is derived from *Wassa* or *Wessa*, an Anglo-Saxon family name, plus *ing*, the children of,—plus *ton*, a farm: Wessington, "the farm of the children of Wessa."

In succeeding centuries the name varied. In 1183 it was Wessyntona; 1197, Wessington; 1211, Wassington; 1280, Wassynton; 1311, Wasshington; 1340, Wessington, and 1507, Weshington.

The Wessingtons were lords of the manor in the feudal days, and parts of the manor house which they occupied from 1183 to 1376 are believed to have been incorporated in the Old Hall which still stands and which a committee of local residents hopes to restore as an international shrine honoring the family of Washington.

In the Durham Cathedral Library is a deed transferring title of the old manor house and bearing the Washington seal of "three stars and two stripes." The people of Durham County think it no coincidence that the American Flag incorporates the same pattern of stars and stripes.

"We realize that Sulgrave Manor, Northamptonshire, has the claim on George Washington's immediate ancestors," say members of Washington's local committee for the preservation of Old Hall, "but we have a relic of the first of the Washingtons to bear the name."

Washington is a mining town of some 20,000 population, located just outside Newcastle. Many of its schools proudly display the Stuart portrait of George Washington as well as the American Flag, both gifts of children in the public schools of Washington, D. C., USA.

During the war, when American soldiers were stationed at Newcastle, they visited the Old Hall and the schools. Some of them saw the yearly Fourth of July program directed by former Schoolmaster Frederick Hill and honoring the United States.

Hill tells the visitor that the ancient manor house of the Washington family was pulled down in 1613 and rebuilt by William James, Bishop of Durham, but that the present building contains some of the original walls.

People of Washington, Durham County, feel a kinship with people in the Capital City of the United States.

"And we are going to make this old building a tangible link between the people of America and the people of Britain," says Hill.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. Forest . . . 27 | Texas . . . . . 33 | Stanford . . . 26 | T. C. U. . . . . 14 | Arkansas . . . 40 | Oregon . . . . 55 | Oregon State . 27 | Duquesne . . 34 |
| G. W. . . . . . . 13 | L. S. U. . . . . 0 | San Jose . . . 20 | Kansas . . . . 13 | Abilene . . . . 6 | S. Barbara . . 7 | Idaho . . . . . 12 | W. Va. Wslyn. 6 |
| Villanova . . . 34 | W. Virginia . . 29 | California . . 41 | Okla A-M . . 27 | Iowa State . . 27 | U. S. C. . . . . 37 | Toledo . . . . 42 | Richmond . . 33 |
| Texas A-M . . 14 | Waynesburg . 16 | Santa Clara . 19 | Wichita . . . . 14 | Iowa Tchrs. . 7 | Utah . . . . . . 0 | Bates . . . . . 0 | Rand.-Macon . 0 |

SECTION III SPORTS Baseball—Football—Racing

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Advertising SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1948 ** 1C

# G. W. Throws Scare Into Wake Forest but Loses, 27-13; Villanova Drubs Texas A-M, 34-14; Texas Whips LSU, 33-0

## Pasquariello 1-Man Gang In Scoring 3 Touchdowns

By Leo H. Petersen

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Ralph Pasquariello, a big, burly, hard-driving fullback, led an ambitious Villanova College football team to a 34 to 14 victory over the Texas Aggies today in an important early season intersectional game.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of 35,000, sitting in Franklin Field this hot, partly sunny September afternoon, saw the black-haired 225-pound pile-driver spark a come-from-behind attack that left the Southwest Conference eleven wondering what had hit it.

STATISTICS

| Texas A. & M. | | Villanova |
|---|---|---|
| 9 | First downs | 11 |
| 89 | Net yards gained rushing | 245 |
| 11 | Forward passes attempted | 18 |
| 4 | Forward passes completed | 9 |
| 60 | Yards forward passing | 147 |
| 1 | Forwards intercepted | 0 |
| 48 | Yards gained, runback interceptions | 6 |
| 35 | Punting average | 41 |
| 180 | Total yards all kicks returned | 37 |
| 0 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | 2 |
| 10 | Yards lost on penalties | 30 |

It was all Pasquariello. For one day at least—the opening day of the 1948 big time college football season—he was a composite picture of Doc Blanchard, Norman Standlee and Bronco Nagurski.

He combined the best of all of them as he led the Wildcats to victory in the first of a ten-game schedule designed to put Villanova in football's big time—and to beat Army next Saturday.

**Notre Dame of East**

And if the good-looking, black-haired Italian lad—6 feet 1 inch of football dynamite—continues to play like he did today, Villanova could well reach its goal—a sort of Notre Dame of the East.

It was an individual performance which long should rank with the best.

Here is the picture: with Villanova driving after receiving the opening kickoff, Ray Whittaker, a tall lean Texas A&M end, leaped into the air and intercepted a short forward pass which Andrew Gordon had intended for Pasquariello.

Neither Pasquerielło nor any of his teammates had a chance as Whittaker set off down the sidelines for a touchdown. With Herbert Turley converting, it put Villanova in the hole, 7 to 0.

**Some Key Blocks, Too**

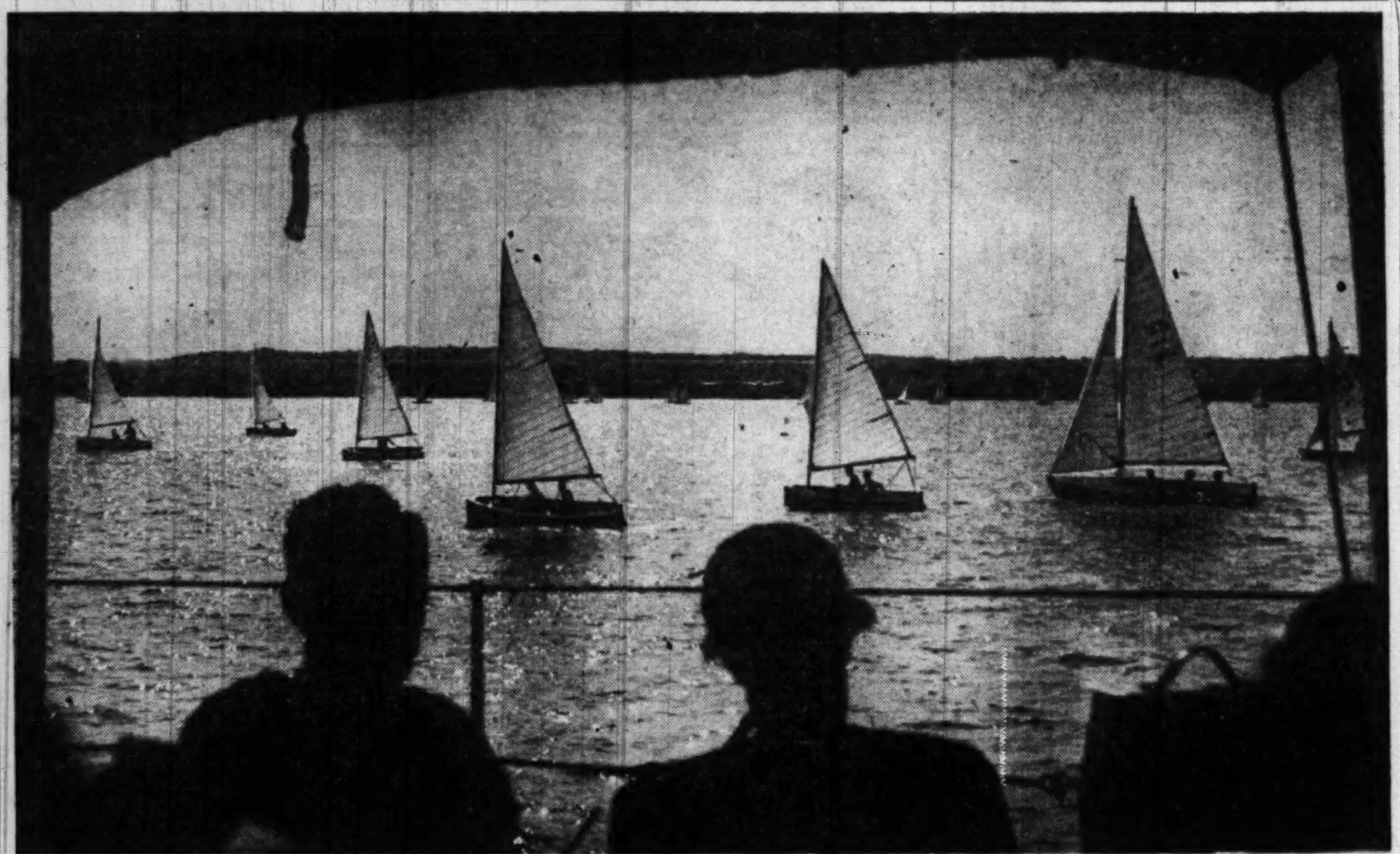
That looked pretty good because midway in the second period the Aggies were on the march again, but were halted when Turley's attempted field goal from the Villanova 10 was blocked.

Then Pasquariello—whose day's work added up to three touchdowns, 112 yards in 19 tries and any number of key blocks—went to work.

On the next play he went 28 yards around his right end to put the Wildcats in motion. That momentum carried to the 13. Then the Villanova fullback hit for 5, 7 and 1—that last 36 inches being a touchdown.

Tom Clavin converted and the

See VILLANOVA, Page 3C, Col. 4.



By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

*The Judges' View*

**OF REGATTA EVENT—On board the Coast Guard Cutter Aurora, serving as the committee boat, judges watch finishes of the President's Cup Regatta sailboat races yesterday off Hains Point. The sailing events will continue today. Story on Page 3.**

**Baltimore Is Scene**

## 'Skins Face Another Shelling In Clash With Bears Today

By Bill Burnett
*Post Reporter*

Don't expect another 73-0 game, but it's safe to predict a pretty thorough thumping for the Washington Redskins today when they wind up their '48 exhibition season in a meetng with the Chicago Bears at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

Sponsored by the Variety Clubs of Washington and Baltimore, the affair is expected to attract thousands of local fans and a crowd of well over the 18,000 which turned up at last year's pre-season showing in Baltimore. Starting time is 2:30.

The Bears, by all signs, are just too deep and strong for the Redskins. They've won four of their five exhibitions so far and go into the brawl, a preview of the teams' November 28 league clash, in a healthy and mean state after their recent upset by the New York Giants.

Washington's club, on the other hand, will be lacking the services of four first-line backs, including their expensive but battered All-America from Alabama, Harry Gilmer. It has lost its last two outings, 46-20 and 43-0, and has only a triumph over the Los Angeles Rams to show for its exhibition efforts.

With three of the country's greatest quarterbacks to choose from, Owner-Coach George Halas of the Bears has decided to start Johnny Lujack today. The Notre Dame All-America star will be spelled by V[illegible] Sid Luckman and Rookie Bobby Layne, while most of the Redskin offensive quarterbacking falls on the shoulders of Slingin' Sammy Baugh and his only replacement, Tommy Mont.

Briefly—Today's game will be televised over Station WMAL-TV and broadcast over Station WMAL, which will keep many Washington fans at home . . . But, surprisingly enough, owner George Marshall isn't worried about the inroads the two mediums will make on attendance . . . "We've always got more fans than we can handle, anyway," he boasts. "Eventually we'll be giving away tickets to our games and selling radio and television rights for millions . . ." Marshall yesterday refused to comment on whether he'd like to rehire Ray Flaherty, deposed New York Yankee coach, merely saying he was "stunned" by the news of Ray's ouster.

Part of today's halftime entertainment will be provided by the Fort McNair Third Infantry drill team, Lieut. F. J. Archibald, commanding, as they say in military circles . . . Special B. & A. trains leave Union Station at 12:30 and set you down within walking distance of the stadium

**The Line-ups:**

WASHINGTON

Ends—Tereshinski, Peebles, Shoener, Turley, Taylor, McKee, Crisler, Newman.
Tackles—Stacco, Sanchez, Koniszewski, Harris, Adams, Romanos.
Guards—Steber, Boensch, Edwards, Gray, Cook, Katrishen.
Centers—DeMao, Ehrhardt, Corbitt.
Backs—Baugh, Nussbaumer, Pollion, Farmer, Hollar, Macioszczyk, Sandifer, Russ, Castiglia, Hartley, Quirk, Todd, Mont, Behr.

CHICAGO

Ends—Abbey, Bumbardner, Cifers, Kavanaugh, Keane, Smith, Sprinkle.
Tackles—Connor, Davis, Ecker, Stenn, Stickel.
Guards—Bray, Drulis, Milner, Preston, Serini, Whiter.
Centers—Clarkson, Garrett, Turner.
Backs—Luckman, Layne, Lujack, Barber, Boone, Canady, Cromer, Gulyanics, Lawler, McAfee, Minini, Mullins, Flanagan, Holovak, Kindt, Osmanski.

## Newhouser Checks Yanks For Tigers, 4-3

Detroit, Sept. 18 (AP).—Hal Newhouser put a crimp in the New York Yankees' flag bid today, stopping the Yanks with six hits as the Tigers took a 4-to-3 decision, splitting their four-game series.

The costly defeat dropped the Yanks two full games back of front-running Boston, which slapped St. Louis, 11 to 6.

Newhouser, starting slowly and yielding four hits and all three Yankee runs in the first two innings, faced only 22 batters, one more than the minimum, in the last seven.

No Yankee reached second base after the second inning off Lefty Hal, who took his 18th victory at the expense of Ed Lopat. Bill Johnson singled in the third and was rubbed out in a double play and Phil Rizzuto singled in the seventh and was out trying to stretch it. Only other New Yorker to get on base during Newhouser's effective finish was Tom Henrich, who walked in the eighth.

Henrich doubled in the first in-

See TIGERS, Page 5C, Col. 6.

**Plays Navy Saturday**

## *California Crushes Santa Clara With Display of Power, 41-19*

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 18 (AP).—University of California, the West Coast's popular choice to go to the Rose Bowl this season, unveiled its powerhouse football eleven today with a crushing 41-19 victory over the University of Santa Clara Broncos.

An opening-day crowd of 45,000 saw Coach Lynn Waldorf's Bears drive to touchdowns in every period.

Coach Waldorf, with rival scouts in the stands, used only a few running and passing plays. He brought out nothing that was not seen last season when his initial team won 9 of its 10 games.

Among the rival scouts present to view the game were "Hawkshaws" from the United States Naval Academy. Navy tackles California in Baltimore next Saturday. Last year the Bears beat the Middies, 14-7.

Coach Waldorf will lead the Bears eastward about the middle of next week. California alumni of Washington, D. C., and from other Eastern points also will converge for the big battle, with various pre-game celebrations planned.

The Bears merely overpowered the Santa Clarans. They piled up a net yardage total from rushing of 412 yards and 118 yards from passes. Santa Clara gained 183 yards from scrimmage and 70 for passes.

California scored 2 minutes and 35 seconds after the game opened. On the first offensive play, Fullback Jackie Jensen raced 62 yards for the score.

The blond 192-pounder also broke away for a 61-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and his 63-yard gallop set the stage for one of his team's two touchdowns in the second period.

SANTA CLARA

Ends—Williams, Keck, Hennessey, White, Osborn, J. Buckley.
Tackles—Hock, Payne, Canelo, Spindler, Justice, Beatty.
Guards—Sterling, Neihaus, Yore, D. Buckley, Dusanica, Dominick.
Centers—Adza, Renna.
Backs—A. Martin, Haynes, Hare, Dowling, Sheridan, Conn, DeFilippis, Wraith, Chavez, Sambrailo, Formico, Vargas.

CALIFORNIA

Ends—Van Deren, Pressley, Cunningham, Cox, Souza, B. Minahan.
Tackles—Turner, Frassetto, Najarian, Borghi, Schmalenberger, Jones.
Guards—Baker, Franz, Cullom, Fox, Zenovich.
Centers—Duncan, Nileman, Bohlke, Papais.
Backs—Erickson, Main, Swaner, Jensen, Montagne, T. Minahen, Lotter, Keckley, Celeri, Webster, Sarver, Dal Porto, Monachino, Schultz, Brunk, Navarro, Erb, P. Martin, Houston.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Santa Clara | 0 | 6 | 6 | 7 | —19 |
| California | 7 | 14 | 7 | 13 | —41 |

Santa Clara scoring: Touchdowns—Haynes (3). Point after touchdown—pass by Chavez (3). Point after touchdown—Pass by Chavez. California scoring: Touchdowns—Jensen (2), Sarver (2), Swaner, Erickson. Points after touchdown—Cullom, 5 (placements).

## Football Results

LOCAL

Wake Forest, 27; G. W., 13.

EAST

Villanova, 34; Texas A. & M., 14.
West Virginia, 29; Waynesburg, 16.
Rhode Island St., 56; Quonset Naval, 0.
Duquesne, 34; West Virginia Wesleyan, 6.

MIDWEST

Texas Christian, 14; Kansas, 13.
Iowa State, 27; Iowa Teachers, 7.
Miami (Ohio), 38; Marshall, 6.
Oklahoma A. & M., 27; Wichita, 14.
Ashland, 12; Rio Grande (Ohio), 0.
Missouri Mines, 6; Memphis St., 0.
Pacific Lutheran, 14; St. Olaf, 6.
Macalester, 14; Upper Iowa, 0.
Toledo, 42; Bates, 0.
Bradley, 34; Ripon, 0.
Wilmington, (O.), 7; Salem, (W. Va.), 7.
Xavier, 31; E. Kentucky, 0.

SOUTH

Kentucky Frosh, 7; Tennessee Frosh, 0.
Tuskegee, 26; Fort Benning, 12.
Erskine, 7; Lenoir-Rhyne, 6.
Richmond, 33; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Davidson, 25, Elon, 0.
Appalachian, 21; Guilford, 14.
W. Carolina Tchrs., 7; High Point, 6.
Carson-Newman, 19; Newbury, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Texas, 33; L. S. U., O.
Arkansas, 40; Abilene Christian, 6.

(More Sports Results on Page 3C)

# Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 89 | 52 | .631 | ... |
| New York | 87 | 54 | .617 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 87 | 55 | .613 | 2½ |
| Philadelphia | 83 | 61 | .576 | 7½ |
| Detroit | 69 | 70 | .496 | 19 |
| St. Louis | 55 | 84 | .396 | 33 |
| WASHINGTON | 49 | 95 | .340 | 41½ |
| Chicago | 46 | 94 | .329 | 42½ |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 10; WASHINGTON, 1.
Detroit, 4; New York, 3.
Boston, 11; St. Louis, 6.
Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at St. Louis (2)—Porterfield (4-3) and Raschi (18-7) vs. Sanford (10-19) and Ostrowski (4-4).
Boston at Detroit (2)—Kramer (16-5) and Kinder (9-7) vs. Trucks (13-12) and Houtteman (2-16).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Scheib (13-7) and Fowler (15-6) vs. Lemon (20-12) and Gromek (8-3).
Washington at Chicago (2)—Scarborough (12-8) and Thompson (4-10) vs. Haynes (9-9) and Pieretti (8-11) or Gettel (6-11).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 83 | 58 | .589 | ... |
| Brooklyn | 77 | 64 | .546 | 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 75 | 63 | .543 | 6½ |
| St. Louis | 76 | 64 | .543 | 6½ |
| New York | 74 | 66 | .529 | 8½ |
| Philadelphia | 59 | 81 | .421 | 23½ |
| Cincinnati | 58 | 81 | .417 | 24 |
| Chicago | 57 | 82 | .410 | 25 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2.
New York, 12; Cincinnati, 7.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at New York (2)—Dickson (11-14) and Brecheen (17-7) vs. Kennedy (3-5) and Koslo (8-9) or Poat (11-9).
Chicago at Brooklyn—Schmitz (17-12) vs. Hatten (11-10).
Cincinnati at Boston—Raffensberger (10-10) vs. Barrett (7-8).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Sewell (11-3) and Queen (4-4) vs. Simmons (6-13) and Leonard (11-16).

**Doerr Paces Attack**

## Bosox Beat Browns 11 to 6, Hike Lead to Two Games

St. Louis, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox came from behind and made much of a fine opportunity this afternoon, defeating the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 6, thereby increasing their lead in the American League to two games over the New York Yankees. The Yanks lost to Detroit, 4 to 3.

At the end of four innings the Browns were in front, 4-2, but then the boys from Boston opened up, sccoring five in the fifth and tacking on four more in the sixth.

The game bristled with double plays, with four on each side.

Bobby Doerr, Boston's second baseman, set a major league record by playing his seventy-second consecutive game without an error, a string in which he has handled 404 chances, adding 8 of them today.

Doerr also was the big gun of the Boston batting attack on three Brownie pitchers. He got a three-run homer in the fifth and singled another in the sixth, in addition to his two-base hit in the fourth frame. His home run was the first for the Sox in 14 games since September 4.

| Boston. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| DiM'gio,cf. | 6 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Pesky,3b | 6 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Williams,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| St'phens,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Doerr,2b | 5 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Moses,rf | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| G'dman,1b | 3 | 2 | 15 | 1 |
| Tebbetts,c | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| G'hause,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson,p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 42 | 17 | 27 | 19 |

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dillinger,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Lund,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zarilla,lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Priddy,2b | 4 | 3 | 7 | 4 |
| Kokos,rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Arft,1b | 2 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Lehner,cf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Moss,c | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Pellagrini,ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Garver,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Biscan,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schwamb,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| aPlatt | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 10 | 27 | 12 |

aSingled for Schwamb in ninth.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 001 | 154 | 000 | —11 |
| St. Louis | 000 | 400 | 200 | — 6 |

Runs—DiMaggio, Pesky, Williams, Stephens (2), Doerr (3), Moses (2), Tebbetts, Dillinger, Priddy (2), Kokos, Moss, Pellagrini. Error—Priddy. Runs batted in—Pesky (2), Priddy (3), Garver (2), Dillinger, Doerr (4), Tebbetts, Goodman (2), Moses. Two-base hits—Tebbetts, Doerr, DiMaggio, Pesky, Moses. Home runs—Priddy (2), Doerr. Sacrifices—Garver, Arft. Double plays—Pellagrini to Priddy to Arft (2); Stephens to Doerr to Goodman (3); Dillinger to Priddy to Arft; Johnson to Stephens to Goodman; Lehner to Priddy. Left on bases—Boston, 9; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Galehouse, 3; Johnson, 2; Garver, 2; Biscan, 2; Schwamb, 1. Hits—Galehouse, 6 in 3⅔; Johnson, 4 in 5⅓; Garver, 8 in 4⅓; Biscan, 6 in 1⅓; Schwamb, 3 in 3⅓. Winner—Johnson. Loser—Garver. Umpires—Hurley, McKinley, Berry and Grieve. Time—2:04. Attendance—3700.

## Nats Make It 18 in Row, Lose To Tribe, 10-1

Cleveland, Sept. 18.—The Nats stumbled a step closer to a new major league losing streak record here today by dropping their eighteenth straight hame. The Indians caved them in for a third straight time, 10-1, to close the 1948 books between the clubs.

The Nats could do little with Sam Zoldak, who won his eleventh victory, and three Washington pitchers could do nothing with the Indian sluggers.

Early Wynn started in the box and was followed by Dick Welteroth and Milo Candini. Welteroth was hurt least.

The Nats were first to score, tallying in the third on singles by Mickey Vernon and Al Evans and Wynn's infield roller.

The Indians tied it up in their half and then turned the game into a shambles with two runs in the fourth and four in the fifth. Hegan got his fourteenth home run of the year with one aboard in the third and Boudreau snapped out of a deep slump with his fourteenth homer in the fifth, also with one man on.

The game was witnessed by a ladies' day crowd of 24,380, of whom 13,921 paid. The Indians very probably will break the American League attendance record tomorrow in a doubleheader with Philadelphia. The Tribe now has drawn 2,225,511.

Washington's season record against the Indians ended at 16 defeats and 6 victories.

The Nats, therefor., will have a chance to tie the modern major league record of 20 straight defeats tomorrow in Chicago where they play the White Sox in a doubleheader.

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | RBI | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yost, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kozar, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Gillenwater, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Stewart, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McBride, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Christman, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Vernon, 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Wynn, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Welteroth, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| aMeeks | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Candini, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 24 | 7 | 1 |

aGrounded for Welteroth in eighth.

| CLEVELAND | AB | R | H | RBI | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mitchell, lf | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Tucker, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Boudreau, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Boone, ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gordon, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Berardino, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Keltner, 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rosen, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doby, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Judnich, 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hegan, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Zoldak, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Totals | 35 | 10 | 13 | 10 | 27 | 15 | 2 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | 001 | 000 | 000 | — 1 |
| CLEVELAND | 001 | 240 | 12x | —10 |

TWO-BASE HITS—Mitchell, Judnich (2), Tucker. THREE-BASE HITS—Doby, Mitchell. HOME RUNS—Hegan, Boudreau. DOUBLE PLAYS—Zoldak to Boudreau to Judnich; Kozar to Christman to Vernon. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 4; Cleveland, 8. BASE ON BALLS—Wynn, 4; Zoldak, 1; Welteroth, 3. STRIKEOUTS—Wynn, 2; Zoldak, 1. HITS—Wynn, 9 in 5; Welteroth, 1 in 2; Candini, 3 in 1. LOSER—Wynn. UMPIRES—Jones, Stevens and Summers. TIME—1:59. ATTENDANCE—12,921.

## Longhorns Find Another Bobby Layne In Campbell

Austin, Tex., Sept. 18 (U.P.).—The Texas Longhorns gave early notice today that they were a football power to be reckoned with when they toyed with Louisiana State, winning 33 to 0 in a game in which the teams had been rated on virtually even terms.

The Texans punched over two touchdowns in the opening period, then turned to the air the rest of the way to stamp themselves as possible worthy successors to last year's Longhorn crew which won the Sugar Bowl game from Alabama.

More than 44,000 fans, who hadn't expected quite so much out of the Texans, were delighted with what they saw.

**10 Out of 19 Passes**

Fear that the Texas air attack would be grounded by the loss of the great Bobby Layne was practically dispelled today as his successor, Paul Campbell, performed well as the key man in the Texas "T" attack.

Campbell and Rookie Billy Allen teamed to give Texas a passing record of 10 completions in 19 tries for 185 yards. The Texas running attack generated 206 yards and the veteran forward wall held LSU to a mere 38 yards aground and 81 in the air.

Two touchdowns came in the third period and another in the fourth.

Campbell's 42-yard aerial to End George McCall set up the third touchdown, moving the ball to the LSU 28, from where Sprinter Perry Samuels skipped over.

An LSU fumble on the 2 and a weak kick out to the 34 set up another score minutes later. It took the Texas juggernaut nine plays to score, with Billy Pyle plugging over the final 2 yards.

STATISTICS

| Texas | | LSU |
|---|---|---|
| 17 | First downs | 6 |
| 206 | Net yards gained rushing | 38 |
| 19 | Forward passes attempted | 18 |
| 10 | Forward passes completed | 6 |
| 185 | Yards forward passing | 81 |
| 1 | Forwards intercepted by | 0 |
| 14 | Yards gained run-back interceptions | 0 |
| 32.5 | Punting average | 39.3 |
| 83 | Total yards all kicks returned | 173 |
| 0 | Opponents' fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 80 | Yards lost by penalties | 20 |

## Richmond Wins Opener, 33 to 0

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—Thomas (Cotton) Billingsley, 175-pound junior tailback from Fredericksburg, stole most of the affensive show here tonight as the University of Richmond Spiders crushed Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets, 33-0, before 8000 persons in City Stadium.

Billingsley went to work in the first period spearheading the Spiders to their first touchdown. Four other Richmond players tallied touchdowns, but Billingsley figured in most of them.

### Musial, Boudreau Cited

St. Louis, Sept. 18 (AP).—Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians and Outfielder Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals were named by the Sporting News tonight as the outstanding players of their respective leagues.

## *Deacs Get Two Quick Scores in 4th Period*

By Morris Siegel
*Post Reporter*

Wake Forest, N. C., Sept. 18.—Overpowered and undermanned, George Washington was also outscored, 27-13, here today but not before the Colonials threw a four-alarm scare into the Wake Forest Deacons in the season's opener.

To the amazement of 10,000 spectators, the Colonials entered the final period trailing by only 14-13. Then, in less than four minutes, the Deacons struck for two quick touchdowns to break the resistance of a George Washington team doped to lose by 27 points.

STATISTICS

| George Washington | | Wake Forest |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | First downs rushing | 8 |
| 4 | First downs passing | 5 |
| 0 | First downs, penalties | 1 |
| 6 | Total first downs | 14 |
| 111 | Yards gained rushing | 323 |
| 28 | Yards lost rushing | 57 |
| 83 | Net yards gained rushing | 266 |
| 106 | Yards gained passing | 112 |
| 106 | Net yards gained passing | 112 |
| 21 | Passes attempted | 9 |
| 8 | Passes completed | 4 |
| 3 | Passes intercepted | 0 |
| 8 | Number of punts | 7 |
| 39.6 | Average distance punts | 35.6 |
| 3 | Number of fumbles | 6 |
| 1 | Own fumbles recovered | 3 |
| 42 | Yards gained, punt returns | 27 |
| 68 | Yards gained, kickoff returns | 48 |
| 20 | Yards lost on penalties | 10 |

With their single-wing offensive sputtering ineffectively most of the sweltering afternoon, the Colonials muffed two scoring opportunities in the second quarter. Had either been successful, Coach Bo Rowland's first GW team, a surprisingly well-drilled club, could have easily scored a stunning upset.

**Davis, Kline Shine**

Freshman Andy Davis, former McKinley Tech backfield star, and Jimmy Kline, Minersville, Pa., sophomore, combined to execute the most dazzling play of the afternoon, a maneuver which delivered George Washington's second touchdown.

Trailing 14-6 after Halfback Bill Gregus of Wake Forest had climaxed a 37-yard drive by going over from the 2-yard line, the Colonials pulled the ancient sleeper play.

Before the Deacons and almost everyone else in the stadium knew what was going on, Kline had scored a touchdown for G. W.

With the ball on the Wake Forest 36-yard line early in the fourth period, Kline hid out near the sideline. The Colonials huddled quickly, without Kline. All of a sudden Kline was streaking down the field, all alone. When he reached the 12-yard line, he hauled in Davis' perfect pitch and romped across for a touchdown.

Frank Cavallo, who missed a first-quarter conversion, connected on this one and GW trailed by only one point.

**Deacons Rally**

The Colonial play which bamboozled them also seemed to jolt the Deacons out of their lethargy.

Four plays following the next kickoff, the Deacons scored their third touchdown. Two minutes later, they produced their final tally.

Quarterback Tom Fetzer, the

See G. W., Page 5C, Column 1.

**'Just One More Fight' . . .**

## *Promoter's Pleading Brings Joe Louis Back Into Ring*

By Jack Walsh
*Post Reporter*

It's rather difficult to write why Joe Louis has changed his mind and announced the he will fight again. The champ himself doesn't seem quite sure.

Louis checked in at Liberty's Ninth st. gym yesterday and did a little sparring to sharpen up for his exhibition with Pat Comiskey at Griffith Stadium Monday night.

He immediately was besieged by a couple of radio men with their portable mikes, reporters, newsreel men and news photographers. It didn't seem like a good time to ask him what was really behind his surprise move.

A better opportunity presented itself after his workout. That was when Trainer Manny Seamon industriously was rubbing him down. The crowd had disappeared, so had the noise it had been making.

Louis was reminded of his enviable past record for meaning what he said. More than any public figure, Louis could be depended on for straight stuff. Looking back on his record in print, it's hard to remember him giving any bad steers.

Now it's different. After knocking out Walcott last June, he announced his retirement to his mother on a coast-to-coast hookup. Since then, he's reiterated a dozen times that he definitely was through. Suddenly, on Friday, he said he would be willing to defend his title if either Charles or Joe Baksi prove worthy contenders.

How come?

Louis said, carefully, thoughtfully, "It's hard to answer that. And I want to give a good answer. As much as anything, I think you can say friendship has a good deal to do with it.

"I've always gotten along real good with Twentieth Century. I think they've treated me good. They asked me for one more fight so I'm going to give it to 'em.

The champ, looking as smooth and powerful as he ever did, shifted his lithe body and Manny started rubbing his other leg.

"One thing sure," continued Louis, "money didn't have anything to do with it. Don't get me wrong, I'll want plenty if I step into the ring. But I mean I don't have to fight for the money. I

See LOUIS, Page 2, Column 5.

# Braves Take 6-Game Edge, Beat Pirates, 2-1

## On the Line

**—With Considine**

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (INS).—Sportin' around:

Anybody in the house remember any pitcher (except Bucky Walters) who became a big league playing manager?

Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Ted Lyons and Burly Grimes are a few of the throwers elevated to managerial jobs, but all were past their pitching days. Bucky still can work and apparently is not blinded to his limitations despite his new-found authority. He yanked himself out of a game recently, and without consulting anybody except himself.

Considine

Funny thing about managerial timber. It flourishes chiefly in the infield. Its nominees from the catcher's position have been failures by and large. Outfielders are usually oversnubbed by the front offices of the majors.

In kid baseball, oddly enough, the pitcher is traditionally the best ballplayer on the team and almost invariably the leader of the club. But maturity makes a pawn of him, a tool operated by the catcher or the man on the bench.

But maybe he was the pitcher for his kid team only because he owned the ball.

J. ARTHUR RANK'S Technicolor film of the 1948 Olympics—winter and summer—is infinitely better than a seat in the first row of the press box at either event.

I saw a preview of this long, exciting film at an Eagle-Lion projection room the other day and learned more about the games than it was possible to learn while covering them.

As was pointed out here a few times during the games, it was impossible for any reporter to see more than a fraction of the show. Wembley Stadium was a seven-ring circus in itself, but similar shows were going on at six other places in England at the same time. One had to look over the day's far-flung agenda, pick out something that looked like a good story, go there and stay there.

But Rank had half a hundred cameras grinding everywhere and his men have pieced together a film that is beautiful beyond description, often as exciting as a murder mystery and, in spots, downright poignant.

The film reaches its peak in its remarkable recording of the Marathon. Cameras mounted atop cars and trucks paced the runners through the whole torturous 26 miles . . . a tale of broken hearts and busted arches of historic proportions.

To see the pace-setting Belgian go to pieces in front of your eyes, but hold the lead until after he returned to Wembley to make that last desperate circuit of the track is a lachrymose heart-crusher that has no need for violins in the background.

To see the bouncy Argentinian overhaul and then pass the staggering man, so few yards from home, is to see an embodiment of death and taxes, and the fierce grin on the face of the little needle-nosed Englishman who also passed the Belgian in the last dregs of the homestretch is to learn, at least, the essence of the phrase "rubbing it in."

Ted Husing and Bill Stern do a good straight-forward job with their end of the commentary.

It's a must for every sports fan.

THE RAPACIOUSNESS of Louisville's innkeepers during the Derby weekend has often been told by the sports historians, though things are never as bad as they have been pictured in some quarters.

But if you grant that some of the raps at this rash of Southern inhospitality have been warranted, Louisville had better look to its dubious laurels.

Boston's hotel men, their senses of perceptibly sharpened by the impending World Series, have come up with a dodge that would bring a blush of shame to the cheeks of a Louisville room clerk selling you a plank in a linen closet for $20 a night.

The Boston boys have decided that out-of-towners who want a room for the series must sign up for the full run of what they confidently expect will be an all-Boston series, but if only one Boston team gets into the big play-off, the out-of-towner must still pay for his room in Boston for the whole series though half of it is being played in New York or Cleveland.

A DELIGHTFUL history of the Army-Notre Dame football rivalry (born 1913, died 1947), compiled by Jim Beach and Dan Moore for Random House, will soon be on the stands. It will stir a lot of dusty memories, dispel a lot of quaint legends, including the treasured one that Army knew nothing about Notre Dame before the first game.

Notre Dame had beaten Michigan in 1909 and had been named Western champion. Its 1912 team was rated on a par with Wisconsin, Big Ten champion, by the Spalding record book. Its game with Army grew out of its difficulty in scheduling games with Midwestern teams as sorely frightened of the Irish as they are today.

P. S.—Look for a resumption of the classic rivalry in two or three years.

## Spahn Spins Four-Hitter, Wins in 9th

Boston, Sept. 18 (AP).—Playing in pennant-winning style the Boston Braves today defeated Pittsburgh, 2-1, as Lefty Warren Spahn, pitching with two days' rest, limited the hitherto pressing Pirates to one hit until the ninth inning.

In that final frame, the Pirates, who now are in third place 6½ games in back of the Tribe, got their other three hits and scored their solitary run.

The victory, achieved before 21,085 paid fans, gave the Braves a commanding lead of six games over the now runnerup Brooklyn Dodgers, who slipped into second place by shading the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2.

The Braves, who haven't won the National League flag since the "miracle team" of 1914 finished first, can clutch the pennant by winning 8 of their 13 remaining games.

Eight decisions would give the Braves a total of 91 victories which Brooklyn couldn't equal even if it should win all its remaining 13 contests.

The Pirates were jittery today while the Braves played steady, alert baseball.

Spahn scored the first Boston run in the third inning. Attempting to sacrifice Sibby Sisti, who had singled, the Boston flinger forced his teammate at second.

Tommy Holmes slapped a line single into left field which rolled through the legs of Ralph Kiner for an error and Spahn went all the way to the plate.

Bob Elliott singled in the sixth and took second when Center Fielder Wally Westlake's relay to the infield rolled to the stands.

A wild pitch put Elliott on third, whence he trotted home on Frank McCormick's lusty triple to right center.

Spahn pitched one of his better games of the season. He walked three, but two of these Pirates who were given free trips to first base were erased on double plays and the other never advanced beyond first.

| Pittsb'gh. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rojek,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Bockm'n,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Walker,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| bBasgall | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kiner,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Westlake,cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| M'taugh,2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Hopp,1b | 3 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| Kluttz,c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Oster'ler,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| aFitzGerald | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 4 | 24 | 13 |

| Boston | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holmes,rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Dark,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| M.McC'k,lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Elliott,3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| F.McC'k,1b | 4 | 2 | 12 | 1 |
| Conatser,cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Masi,c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Sisti,2b | 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Spahn,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 32 | 9 | 27 | 13 |

aSingled for Ostermueller in ninth.
bRan for Walker in ninth.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 000 000 001—1 |
| Boston | 001 001 00x—2 |

Runs—Fitzgerald, Elliott, Spahn. Errors—Kiner, Westlake (2), Sisti. Runs batted in—Walker, F. McCormick. Three-base hit—F. McCormick. Double plays—Murtaugh to Rojek to Hopp; Dark to Sisti to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Spahn, 3. Strikeouts—Ostermueller, 2. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Umpires—Reardon, Jorda and Goetz. Time—1:54. Attendance—21,085.

## Wendel Gains Golf Final

William H. Wendel got even yesterday for the pasting he took in last year's finals at the hands of Billie Shea, by smothering Billie, 6 and 5, in the semifinals of the Congressional Country Club golf championship.

Wendel's spectacular win puts him in the 36-hole final against M. Parker Nolan, who whipped A. G. Dezendorf yesterday, 1 up. They'll tee off this morning at 10.

Wendel was on par or under for every one of the 13 holes played in his match against Shea. Birdies on the second, third, and thirteenth holes put him 3 under par for the distance while Shea went 3 over.

The kind of game Billie was up against was amply demonstrated on the thirteenth green. Here, Wendel was trapped near the green in three and blasted out for a birdie four. Shea, on in three, took two putts and was out of the tournament, 6 down and 5 to go.

### Grid Pilots Meet

Montgomery County football team managers will hold an organization meeting at 8500 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, next Monday night, September 27, at 7:30.

### Macalester Wins

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 18 (AP).—Macalester defeated Upper Iowa College, 14 to 0, in a gridiron opener today.

**Beat Cards, 3-2 . . .**

## *Bums Hurdle Into 2d on Reiser's Hit*

Brooklyn, Sept. 18 (AP).—A dramatic ninth-inning pinch single by Pete Reiser sent Peewee Reese across with the winning run as the Brooklyn Dodgers jumped from fourth to second place in National League standings by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2, today.

The loss dropped the Redbirds six and a half games behind the pace-setting Boston Braves.

With the count two and one on Carl Furillo, Reiser was sent in to hit. He did, smacking the first ball to right center for the game-clincher.

Paul Minner, who replaced Starter Carl Erskine in the fourth inning, permitted only three hits in the last six frames to gain credit for his third victory. Ted Wilks, who relieved Alpha Brazle in the seventh, was the loser.

The victory gave the Brooks the season's series, 12 games to 10. It marked the first time since 1932 that the Dodgers had topped the Redbirds over a full season. They played the Cards even in 1941 and 1947.

| St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S'dienst,2b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| Marion,ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| LaPointe,ss | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Musial,cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dusak,cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sl'ghter,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Northey,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lang,3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Young,1b | 2 | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Jones,1b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Rice,c | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Brazle,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| aBaker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilks,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | b24 | 13 |

| Brooklyn | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rackley,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shuba,lf | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Rob'son,2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Reese,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Furillo,cf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| cReiser | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| C'panella,c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Hodges,1b | 3 | 0 | 7 | 2 |
| H'manski,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Erskine,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Minner,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 8 | 27 | 9 |

aFlied out for Brazle in seventh.
bNone out when winning run scored.
cSingled for Furillo in ninth.

| | |
|---|---|
| St. Louis | 010 000 010—2 |
| Brooklyn | 101 000 001—3 |

Runs—Musial, Northey, Rackley, Reese, Erskine. Errors—Hodges (2), Marion (2). Runs batted in—Robinson, Musial, Reiser. Two-base hits—Robinson (2), Reese. Home run—Musial. Double plays—Marion to Schoendienst, Hodges to Reese, Lang to N. Young, Schoendienst (3, unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Base on balls—Wilks, 1; Erskine, 5. Strikeouts—Brazle, 1; Wilks, 2; Erskine, 2; Minner, 3. Hits—Brazle, 6 in 6; Wilks, 2 in 2; Erskine, 2 in 3; Minner, 3 in 6. Hit by pitcher—Erskine (Musial). Winner—Minner. Loser—Wilks. Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:08. Attendance—19,566.

## *Giants Outslug Redlegs, 12-7*

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Johnny Mize's thirty-sixth home run of the season, coming in the sixth inning with one aboard, snapped a 7-all tie and sent the New York Giants on their way to a 12-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds today.

| Cin'nati. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hatton,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| B'holtz,rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Adams,2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Kl'ewski,1b | 4 | 0 | 12 | 1 |
| Wyrostek,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sauer,lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stallcup,ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Williams,c | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| bZientara | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W'meier,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blackb'n,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| aGalan | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Burkhart,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Cress,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| cCorbitt | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 8 | 24 | 14 |

| New York. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lohrke,3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Lockman,cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Gordon,3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Mize,1b | 3 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Marshall,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rigney,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Thomson,lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Yvars,c | 4 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Hartung,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hansen,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 10 | 27 | 11 |

aSingled for Blackburn in sixth.
bFlied out for Williams in ninth.
cFlied out for Cress in ninth.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 010 006 000—7 |
| New York | 052 002 03x—12 |

Runs—Hatton, Baumholtz, Adams, Wyrostek, Sauer, Stallcup, Williams, Lohrke, Lockman, Gordon (2), Mize (3), Marshall, Rigney (2), Thomson, Hartung. Errors—Baumholtz, Lohrke, Lockman. Runs batted in—Sauer, Thomson (2), Yvars (2), Lohrke (3), Kluszewski, Wyrostek, Galan (2), Mize (2), Marshall, Rigney (3). Two-base hits—Yvars, Thomson. Home runs—Sauer, Lohrke, Mize. Stolen base—Rigney. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; New York, 9. Base on balls—Wehmeier, 5; Hartung, 1; Blackburn, 2; Burkhart, 2; Hansen, 2; Cress, 2. Strikeouts—Hartung, 3; Burkhart, 1; Cress, 1. Hits—Wehmeier, 3 in 2⅓; Blackburn, 1 in 2⅔; Burkhart, 3 in 2⅓; Cress, 1 in ⅔; Hartung, 6 in 5⅓; Hansen, 2 in 3⅔. Hit by pitcher—Cress (Yvars). Winner—Hansen. Loser—Burkhart. Umpires—Pinelli, Gore, Robb and Dascoli. Time—2:33. Attendance—6999.

## *Mrs. Pray Wins Women's Golf At Columbia*

Mrs. Lloyd Pray defeated Mrs. John Ives, defending titlist, 4 and 3, to win the women's championship of the Columbia Country Club.

In the top-flight consolation round, Mrs. William Woodward defeated Mrs. William Geleng, 2 and 1. Second-flight championship was won by Mrs. Bill Werber, who defeated Mrs. John Hopkins, 4 and 3. That consolation was won by Mrs. Howard Foley over Mrs. William W. Smith, 4 and 2.

Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie defeated Mrs. Cochran Fisher, 3 and 2, in the third-flight title match and Mrs. Fred Weller won the consolation over Mrs. Al Gardiner, 1-up on the nineteenth hole.

**LOUIS—From Page 1**

## Promoter's Pleading Brings Joe Louis Back Into Ring

can get along all right. Oh, I admit I won't be able to live as high. But I can be comfortable."

He added, with a chuckle, "If I don't fight, I guess a lot of other people won't be able to live as high either."

Most fight fans would hate to see Louis lose the title he's defended so well. They'd rather see him quit undefeated. So would he.

"But I don't think I'll be taking too much of a gamble right now," he said. "Maybe a year from now it will be different. I guess it's hard not to fight when I feel this way."

Louis did say Sol Strauss was a "pretty good talker." And that's probably the tipoff. Joe's had his fill of fighting, training, adulation and all the other things that go with the heavyweight title. No doubt, he'd be just as happy to step down. But Twentieth Century is anxious to drive home a few more telling blows against the rival Tournament of Champions. And when Mike Jacobs and Strauss got through pleading, Joe just couldn't say no.

One thing's sure, Louis is a great champ. More than 300 fanatics, to use the longer, more appropriate word, stood in Goldie Ahearn's sweltering gym for more than two hours just to see Louis step into the ring.

The temperature was well over 100. Funny thing is that Louis looks good even in a practice ring. He sparred playfully with Matthew Daniels and George Brooks and the crowd loved it. Louis all but broke his arms trying to pull his punches but Daniels still emerged with a bloody nose.

Speaking of his foe Monday night, Louis said, "I think Comiskey is a good puncher and you always have to respect a good puncher. I'll be ready for him."

The Louis-Comiskey exhibition will be a six-round affair. In addition, Smuggy Hursey is scheduled to go 10 rounds with Al Wright. Two sixes include Elkins Brothers vs. Tiger Roy Taylor and Jerry Meckler against an opponent to be named. In four-rounders Holly Mims faces Garland Edwards and Gene Harley meets Buck Jones.

**Highs, Preps Make Ready**

## *Devitt Eleven Boasts Size; Central, Tech Clash Saturday*

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Defending Champion McKinley Tech and runnerup Central square off in their 1948 Interhigh Football League opener next Saturday, and Central rooters are brooding because its a non-title affair.

Tech has lost the innards of its powerhouse machine of last year, but Central still has its two key backs, and one of the biggest high school lines in the area.

The forty-eighth renewal of the ivy-hung Central-Tech series won't have the glamorous night-game Griffith Stadium setting of last year's titular game. But it is expected to pack Central Stadium with upwards of 8000 fans.

Central hasn't beaten a Tech eleven since 1942, and their series is even. Each has won 20 games, and seven have resulted in ties.

Center of attention will be Central's versatile Jimmy Pantos, whose brilliant touchdown sprints and passes carried the Vikings to the finals last year.

Jimmy has a new and tougher assignment in Coach Jan Jankowski's 1948 plans. Jan is mixing more "T" plays with his single wing, and 155-pound Jimmy will be hopping from halfback to quarterback and back again to halfback, depending on which offense the Vikings are employing.

Jack Wert, the best defensive back in the league last year, is back, as are John Roman, Conrad Wine and Jerry Murphy.

Central's strongest line positions are at center and at the two ends. Bill Dunker, 6 foot 4, and Frannie Gleason, 6 foot 2, both basketball stars, and excellent at catching footballs, are at the flank positions. Gene Million, the lightest lineman at 170, is playing his third year as regular center.

Jankowski claims he has the best schoolboy tackle in the city in swarthy 210-pounder Fotis Karousatos, and he's pleased with Guard Lew Glickfield, 180-pounder, who moved to Washington from Long Island last summer.

However, he's not overly optimistic about the other line spots, even though the candidates pack a lot of weight. Bill Weaver, a 200-pound tackle has great potentiality, says Jan, but isn't developing fast enough.

A pair of tenth-grade 195-pound tackles, Jack Daniels and Lew Kresin are pushing Weaver in the fight for a regular berth. Rudy Jones, George Berman and Dick Wooten are the other guard aspirants.

For the first time, Devitt Prep this season is allowing only high school undergraduates to play varsity football, and Coach Bob Killen is'nt lacking for material.

Devitt decided on the change during the summer after pondering the increasing unwillingness of local high schools to play a team using college freshmen.

Since the change in policy, such smaller teams as St. Albans and Georgetown Prep have graciously accepted invitations to play the former big bad Devitts.

Devitt's team is largely untried. The kids out this year, were overshadowed by the older bruisers last year and relegated to bench warming.

But under the new setup, new younger candidates have turned out, and the size would make Coach Bo Rowland of George Washington University turn green with envy.

For example, Killen has at his disposal a pair of 15-year-old tackles, Garry Jawish and Dave Bryon, who displace 480 pounds between them. They're excellent prospects, and surprisingly, little of their avoirdupois is excess.

He has two other "fair" sized tackles in Jim Reinhold, 215, and Wesley Wilkins, 190.

They more than counterbalance Killen's two lightest guards, Johnny Dennis, 155, and John Oliva, 145. George Strong, 180, Don Firor, 162, are two other guard candidates. Devitt is light at center with scrappy Nick Pallis, 145, holding forth at the snapback.

There's lots of height and speed at the flanks with 6-foot 5-inch Bob McNeill at one end, and 6-foot 2-inch Bob Wolfarth at the other.

Killen expects his backfield power to generate from 5-foot 11-inch Francis Bates, left halfback, whose dad is Representative George Bates (R., Mass.), of the House District Committee.

At the other halfback spot will be Tommy Hunt. At quarter will be Ralph Wilkins. John Neuman, succeeds his older brother, George, at the fullback post. George graduated last year.

Devitt had a big time at training camp for two weeks up at Camp Najonjay, Md., 50 miles from Washington. They've been back at Hearst playground for a week now, and expect to be in top form for their opener in two weeks against Ricahrd Montgomery High at Rockville.

## Women Play Mid-Atlantic

The women's Middle Atlantic Golf Tournament, with a field reading like a "Who's Who" in the Washington area, gets under way tomorrow with a qualifying round at Congressional Country Club.

Led by Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Kenwood, three times Middle Atlantic winner, the list of entries contains most of the top notch linkswomen in Maryland and Washington.

Considered most likely to succeed after Mrs. Meckley is Mrs. Walter Stokes, of Manor, who has worn the Middle Atlantic crown twice. Mrs. Stokes recently carried off the Manor women's title.

Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore, who beat Mrs. Meckley in last year's Middle Atlantic final, is out on the West Coast and will not participate.

Entrants will be permitted to practice on the Congressional course this afternoon after 1:30. Post entries will be accepted.

Women are requested to bring their own caddies. Match play begins on Tuesday.

Pairings and starting times:

9:00—Mrs. Roland Cable, Ken.; Mrs. E. V. Brumfiel, Cong.; Mrs. F. W. Yager, Ken.

9:05—Mrs. J. L. Geddess, Cong.; Mrs. David Weir, Cong.; Miss Elizabeth Garber, guest.

9:10—Mrs. George P. Jant, Cong.; Mrs. Elliott Hansen, Cong.; Mrs. M. Parsons, A.-N.

9:15—Mrs. O. L. Altman, A.-N.; Mrs. T. L. Wessels, A.-N.; Mrs. John Conklin, A.-N.

9:20—Mrs. Rex Howard, Ken.; Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, Ken.; Mrs. C. B. Monroe, Ken.

9:25—Miss Ruth Simon, Wood.; Mrs. Sam Brown, Wood.; Mrs. Adele Lewis, A.-N.

9:30—Mrs. William S. Parsons, A.-N.; Mrs. John F. Myers, Cong.; Mrs. Bradley H. Burrows, Man.

9:35—Mrs. Theodora Payser, Wood.; Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Wood.; Mrs. A. B. Bower, Man.

9:40—Starter's time.

9:45—Mrs. Harlan M. Chapman, Cong.; Mrs. G. M. Calvert, Wash.; Miss Jane Vogel, R. R.

9:50—Mrs. Roderick Watson, Man.; Mrs. D. M. Henderson, Cong.; Mrs. Ellen Harris, Ken.; Mrs. Walter Stokes, Man.

9:55—Mrs. Walter Stokes, Man.; Mrs. L. G. Pray, Col.; Mrs. H. P. Moore, A.-N.

10:00—Mrs. Selby F. Little, A.-N.; Mrs. Selby F. Little, Jr., A.-N.; Mrs. Betty Meckley, Ken.

10:05—Mrs. Paul Costello, I. S.; Mrs. H. L. Lacey, Man.; Mrs. John Long, I. S.

10:10—Miss Ann York, A.-N.; Marie Walper, P. G.; Miss Janet Myers, Sub.

10:15—Starter's time.

10:20—Mrs. Hugh P. Nicolson, C. C.; Mrs. A. J. Phelan, C. C.; Mrs. J. B. Patterson, C. C.

10:25—Mrs. P. R. Schluterberg, B.-C. C.; Miss Mary Ann Downey, B.-C. C.; Mrs. Herbert M. Allen, Jr., C. C.

10:30—Mrs. E. B. Lockett, Ken.; Mrs. W. E. Welch, Man.

10:35—Miss Marie Spates, P. G.; Mrs. William Foley, Ken.; Mrs. J. George Johnson, B.-C. C.

## *Hoyas Roll Over Frosh in Prep For Crusaders*

Getting ready for a rugged opener with Holy Cross at Worcester on Saturday, Coach Jack Hagerty let his Georgetown varsity bully the frosh yesterday at the Hilltop.

The squads scrimmaged for almost two hours and Johnny Hughes and Billy Conn brightened it considerably by each scampering 60 yards with punt returns. Little Babe Barnowski did some running, too. On three successive plays he went for 20, 10 and 20 to take the ball over. Elmer Raba also scored on a 20-yard end run.

It wasn't too good a test for the varsity in that the freshmen have been out for only a week. For the yearlings, Ed Deacon kicked and passed well and Guard Gene Stack stood out.

### Pace, Smith Meet In Press Net Final

Frank Pace, jr., and C. Alfonso Smith meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the Columbia Country Club in the finals of the first annual National Press Club Tennis Tournament.

The winner will carry off the Dr. Dios Dado Yap Trophy. The Sports Center Trophy will go to the runnerup.

**Interest Lags Here**

## *Outlook Dim For College Grid Sellouts*

This is the time of year many colleges are busily engaged in sending back with regrets ticket requests for games in October and November that already are sold out.

Although there will be at least 11 good collegiate games at Griffith Stadium this fall, sellout prospects now—or on the days of the games—are dim. The unhappy truth is that college games here don't draw as well as they should in a metropolitan area with a population of more than a million.

What's the reason for poor support of college football in Washington? Well, there are almost as many theories as there have been empty seats in past years. But one dominant theme is developed by nearly everybody.

This is a cosmopolitan city. Comparatively, there are few natives and thus less interest in local schools. Too, universities in the area draw a large number of students from out of town. This means their alumni bodies here aren't large enough to wield the powerful support of those at other schools.

Georgetown's Rome Schwagel thought that lack of concentrated newspaper publicity had an adverse effect on the college gates.

"People know every player on the Redskins or on the Nats," Schwagel said. "They're reading about them every day. Naturally, they get interested in the teams and go to see them play."

Schwagel said that in the past good teams weren't brought in because the colleges were afraid they wouldn't draw the crowds. And that brings up an age-old problem—you have to be assured big gates before you can pay big guarantees, but you can't build up top crowds without carding top teams.

**Horse Racing Hurts**

Father Matthew Kane, treasurer of Georgetown and former faculty director of athletics, explained why four of Georgetown's games will be played on Friday nights.

"I think there's a keen interest in horse racing in this area. Especially on Saturdays in October lots of the sporting fraternity flock to the nearby tracks," he opined.

But Georgetown apparently isn't discouraged. The Hoyas will play five games here this season and that's more than they have in recent years. Schwagel's convinced that people will come out to see Georgetown if the team plays well and the schedule's attractive.

That's why he's booked powerful Boston College for October 1; Denver, well-regarded in the Rocky Mountain area, and Fordham and N. Y. U., good local drawing cards.

Big Jim Tatum, athletic director as well as head coach at Maryland, has some sound ideas on what makes college turnstiles click.

"Briefly, I'd say a team should have a good schedule, an outstanding name back and keen college rivalry," Tatum informed.

The Terrapins have an ambitious football program mapped out and Maryland is the one local school that hasn't the drawbacks of the others. By next year, Tatum's team expects to be playing in its own stadium at College Park—a big help in scheduling the top teams.

**Kansas a Drawing Card**

Max Farrington, George Washington's chief, thinks professional football has hurt college attendance here. "Frankly, I'll say the pros seem to play the brand of football the people want to see," Max said. "Certainly, we're competing for the sports fan's dollar."

Farrington, though, maintains that there are enough people interested in GW to patronize its games sufficiently. "We haven't been winning, you know," he said, "and, naturally, can't expect to draw well without having a good team. If we start clicking, we'll do all right."

**LaFond Can Smile**

Eddie LaFond, athletic director at Catholic University, says he's "not too concerned about the gate." LaFond smiles and admits he's in a unique position. The Cardinals have de-emphasized football and continue it solely for the students. Not one athletic scholarship is granted at C.U.

## U.S. Amateur Golf Swept By Lenczyk

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 18 (UP).—Long hitting Grace Lenczyk, who gets in the mood to play golf by listening to classical music, won the Women's National Amateur Golf championship today with a smashing 4-and-3 victory over little Helen Sigel of Philadelphia.

The Connecticut girl, who already holds the Canadian Amateur and U. S. Intercollegiate titles, thus became the world's outstanding Simon-pure golfer in the feminine ranks.

Terrific off the tees and deadly with her chipping iron around the greens, the relentless Stetson College junior from Newington, Conn., went five-up at the end of the first 18 holes of the 36-hole final round and, although her game faded somewhat on the back nine, she never was in serious danger of losing her leadership.

Miss Lenczyk, who is 21 years old, played only good enough to win. Her medal for the morning round was 37, 41—78, two over women's par. This afternoon she was out in 41 and two over for the six holes played on the back nine—with the aid of a couple of long-distance gift putts.

During the 32 holes played, Miss Sigel won only seven, Miss Lenczyk won 11, and the rest were halved.

The clowning Philadelphia miss, who got in trouble this morning upon poor advice from her caddy, made a fair comeback on the afternoon round for the first nine holes.

She won the first and third of the afternoon round to cut the margin to 3 up, as Miss Lenczyk frequently got into traps.

The new champion, who succeeds Louise Suggs, the Lythia Springs, Ga., gal who turned professional, ran the margin back to 4 up on the tenth when Miss Sigel got down on the cliff facing the ocean for the third consecutive day.

The match was closed out on the fifteenth with a halve on par five.

## Charlie Keller Night Will Be Next Saturday

Ever since Charlie Keller of the New York Yankees insisted that money for his "Day" at the Yankee Stadium, September 25, be used for a Maryland University scholarship fund, Terrapin alumni have been scurrying about trying to carry out his wishes.

They already have enough for one scholarship but won't be satisfied until they can set up a permanent endowment.

Dr. H. C. "Curly" Byrd, president of Maryland University, and Burt Shipley, Charlie's old baseball coach at Maryland, will lead a local delegation to the Yankee Stadium. Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland will be on hand to make the presentations.

The Yankees' opponents next Saturday night will be their hot pennant rivals, the Boston Red Sox, and tickets will be scarce. The Maryland Alumni Club of New York has reserved a block of tickets for contributors to the scholarship fund. Inquiries should be addressed to Sarah E. Morris, Empire State Building, 350 5th ave., New York 1, N. Y.

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## Sub Pac Blasts Quantico, 10-4

Quantico, Va., Sept. 18.—A rejuvenated SubPac nine lambasted two Quantico pitchers for 11 hits and a 10-4 win in the third game of the Navy's "World Series" here today and drew their first victory in the tournament for the All-Navy baseball crown.

The hits included a homer by Ray Petinak, Sailor catcher, in the third with one on and another by Third Baseman Lou Townes in the eighth with two on. Rusty Gates, Marine from Pearl Harbor and playing with the Navy nine, slapped out a double in the lead-off slot in the first inning and scored on Bob Myers' single over second. Myers also poled a double against the fence in the third and scored on Petinak's homer.

The Marines collected two runs in their half of the third on two singles, an error, a wild pitch, and a passed ball. They staged a rally in the eighth when the first three batters to face Johnny Quattlebaum knocked out clean singles.

Bob Groves went on the mound for the Sailors, replacing Quattlebaum, and gave up a double to Les Veigel, Marine first sacker, that scored two runs. The right-hander put a damper on the rally by striking out the next batter and forcing the next two hitters to ground out.

The next game in the series will be played tomorrow when the two teams will meet again here at the Marine Corps School's diamond.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Quantico | 002 000 002—4 | 8 | 5 |
| Sub Pacific | 103 001 14x—10 | 11 | 2 |

Cherinko, Gilbert (3) and Neidringhaus, Farrell (7); Quattlebaum, Groves (8) and Petinak.

## Schools Ask Armory for Special Rates

Local high schools and colleges have been asked to furnish information on ability to pay for rentals at the National Guard Armory for staging athletic events.

The schools have declared that the present rate of $500 a night or 15 per cent of the gate is excessive and have asked for a special rate. The commercial rate is $1000 a night or 15 per cent of the take.

After receiving the additional information, the three-man Armory Board will consider proposals for a rate change.

Armory Manager Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman has been authorized to hire a $7500 a year publicity man. Twelve have applied for the post, but selection is being delayed for a month, Bergman said.

### Rice Gains Final Of Veterans' Tennis

Austin Rice swept by Col. William Bayer, 6—0, 6—1, yesterday, in the semifinal round of the Veterans' tennis tournament at Army-Navy Country Club. Rice will meet Jack Potter in the finals today at 6 p. m.

## A's Swamp Chisox, 11-3

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics blasted 12 hits in routing the Chicago White Sox, 11-3, today to sweep the two-game series. Joe Coleman, although he failed to finish after falling in rounding third base during the A's six-run eighth, gained his 14 victory.

| Ph'elphia | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joost,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| McCosky,lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Fain,1b | 5 | 4 | 13 | 0 |
| Majeski,3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Ch'pman,cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Valo,rf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Rosar,c | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Suder,2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Colemna,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| aGuerra | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 12 | 27 | 15 |

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baker,3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Lupien,1b | 3 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Appling,ss | 3 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Wright,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hodgin,lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Robinson,c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Kolloway,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Michaels,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Papish,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Gillespie,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| cPieretti | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| bPhilley | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Moulder,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pearson,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| dWeigel | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 27 | 15 |

aRan for Coleman in eighth.
bSingled for Gillespie in seventh.
cRan for Philley in seventh.
dStruck out for Pearson in ninth.

| | |
|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 100 040 060—11 |
| Chicago | 000 003 000—3 |

Runs—Joost (3), McCosky (2), Fain (2), Majeski (2), Suder, Guerra, Appling, Hodgin, Robinson. Error—Fain. Runs batted in—Fain (3), Majeski (4), Chapman, Hodgin, Robinson, Kolloway, Suder, Valo (2). Two-base hit—Majeski. Three-base hits—Robinson, Cuder, Valo. Sacrifices—McCosky, Papish, Coleman. Double plays—Appling to Kolloway to Lupien, Papish to Appling to Lupien, Appling to Lupien. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Papish, 8; Coleman, 3; Moulder, 1. Strikeouts—Coleman, 2; Papish, 1; Gillespie, 2; Harris, 1. Hits—Papish, 4 in 4⅓; Moulder, 4 in ⅓; Pearson, 1 in 1⅓; Gillespie, 3 in 2⅔; Soleman, 6 in 7; Harris, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Gillespie. Winner—Coleman. Loser—Papish. Umpires—Rommel, Passarella and Boyer. Time—2:05. Attendance—2209.

## Falls Church Loses, 25-7

Winchester, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—Handley High School opened its 1948 football season under a blazing sun today by defeating Falls Church High School, 26 to 7.

The nearly 3000 fans scarcely had been seated when Wolverton climaxed a sustained drive by racing 12 yards for the first score. McIntire's conversion attempt was wide.

Midway in the second quarter Handley scored again when Quarterback Keller skirted his left end on a fake reverse and crossed the goal line standing up. This time McIntire's placement conversion was good.

Several plays later an intercepted pass again gave Handley the ball deep in enemy territory, and this time it was Semples who galloped across after taking Keller's pass on the 15-yard stripe. McIntire again missed the point.

A Keller-to-Bush pass completed the home team's scoring early in the third quarter. Semples' kick was low.

Cloud, a standout for Falls Church throughout the game, crashed over for the visitors' only score late in the final period. Borges kicked the extra point.

**Ousted Coach in Rebuttal**

## *Trading of 3 Key Players Hurt Yanks, Flaherty Says*

By Norman Miller

New York, Sept. 18 (UP).—Ray Flaherty complained today that the New York Football Yankees gave away some of his best players and then ousted him from his job for losing games.

"You can't give away players like Eddie Prokop, Nate Johnson and Dick Barwegan and expect to have a winning team," said the deposed Yankee coach, who resigned yesterday "under pressure."

Prokop, a hard-running halfback; Johnson, who was awarded a tackle berth on the All-America Conference's 1947 all-star team, and Barwegan, a second team guard choice, were among 10 players given away by the Yankees to strengthen the weaker clubs in the league. Prokop and Johnson went to the Chicago Rockets and Barwegan to the Baltimore Colts.

"I think the poor showing of the Yankees this season can be traced directly to the loss of those three men," said Flaherty, who guided the club to Eastern Division championships during the first two years of the conference's existence.

Flaherty said that he had not even been consulted by club officials in the transfer of the three stars last winter.

"I consented to giving away the other players, but the first time I knew that Prokop, Johnson and Barwegan were gone was when I read about it in the papers."

Flaherty said that on the day after the Yankees' 27 to 14 defeat at the hands of Baltimore, Thursday night—their third setback in four starts this season—Owner Dan Topping told him that the team needed a change in leadership and asked him to resign. Flaherty was paid off on his contract for the remainder of the campaign.

Flaherty said he had no plans for the immediate future and that he would return home to the West Coast and "take it easy for a while."

Topping, meanwhile, held a meeting with the Yankee players and gave them the next three days off from practice until Norman (Red) Strader, backfield coach under Flaherty, returned on Tuesday from a scouting trip to Los Angeles and took over the guidance of the team.

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# Miss Prime Shows Speed to Take Water Vale Purse

**Short Shots**

## Terps, Duke Won't Renew Grid Series

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Sept. 18.—Sundry stuff for Sunday.

Atlantic Christian College of Wilson, N. C., has a professional playing end for its football team this fall. He's Charles (Chuck) Ehlman of Washington's Roosevelt High School, who just completed a season catching for Wilson in the Class D Carolina League. Under Atlantic Christian's rules, Ehlman is ineligible for baseball only . . . The Maryland-Duke football contract expires this year and will not be renewed. The Terrapins are angling for a game with another Southern Conference powerhouse to replace the Blue Devils.

NEGATIVELY SPEAKING, the Nats are acquiring a reputation. The other day a Durham radio announcer said, "The ticker shows Washington leading Detroit, 3-0, but I'm sure that's wrong." He was right, it was Detroit leading Washington, 3-0 . . . The greatest single contributor to the Variety Club's Jimmy Bivins-Ezzard Charles fight last Monday was Clark Griffith. He donated his ball park, a contribution of almost $5500 . . . Jack Nichols, University of Washington basketball star whom the Caps drafted, turned down the Washington offer to remain an "amateur" in a fast California league . . . Maryland athletic business manager, Bill Coby, reports the largest advance sale of football tickets in the school's history.

DUKE FOOTBALL practices are so secret that not even Ted Mann, Duke publicity manager, knows when they'll be held. "And that's something," he quipped, "because when I was in the Navy I knew in advance when we were going to invade Guam, Iwo Jima and Okinawa" . . . Bob Duncan, former George Washington publicity man, has turned promoter in Tar Heelia. His latest production matches a "tough Stokes County mule against a boa contrictor in mortal combat" . . . Sometimes a little sickness helps, as Fighter Ezzard Charles will say. Charles was signed to fight in Washington for $2500 last July, but became ill and had to twice postpone his bout. Later, when he recovered, he signed for the Boston fight and walked off with a check for over $11,000.

## Art Devlin Dies; Ex-Hoya Great

One of Georgetown University's greatest gridmen of all time, Arthur Devlin, died yesterday in Jersey City, N. J., after a long illness at the age of 68.

Devlin, a brilliant third baseman with John McGraw's New York Giants of 1904 to 1911, will be buried in Washington where his wife, who died only a month ago, is also interred.

A graduate of Central High School, where he was a three-sport star, Devlin played fullback for Georgetown in 1899 and 1900. He sparked a Hoya eleven that amassed a record of 10 victories, only three losses and four ties over a two-year period. He played against such old-time stars as Emory Land, now an admiral heading the Air Transport Association; and Andrew "Cy" Cummings, later chairman of the Maryland Racing Association.

With the Giants Devlin helped win the 1905 World Series and hung up a record that still stands, accepting 13 chances in a single game without an error. In 1912 he was sold to the Boston Braves, and later was connected with the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast League, Montreal, Rochester and Norfolk of the Virginia League. His connection with organized baseball ended in 1934 when he resigned as a scout for the Giants.

### Texas League Champ

Dallas, Sept. 18 (AP). — Tommy Tatum of Tulsa won the Texas League batting championship with an average of .333 on 532 times at bat.

## Filly Turns In 12th Win In 19 Tries

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bel Air, Md., Sept. 18.—J. N. Barnes' Miss Prime, referred to as "Prime Ribs of Horse" in some quarters, showed 10,000 Bel Air fans her stock in trade—speed and more speed—today. The 4-year-old filly turned in her twelfth victory of the year in 19 tries to win the Water Vale Purse, featuring the weekend program.

Miss Prime, who began her winning ways at Charles Town, finished a length and a quarter ahead of J. J. Ring's Dainger Girl, with E. P. Price's Stanley, third, in the field of eight.

Installed the favorite, Miss Prime paid $4 and was clocked in 0:59 2/5, four-fifths over the track record for 5 furlongs, set by Annie's Dream last summer.

**Stanley Sets Early Pace**

Stanley set the early pace under the riding of Freddie Kratz; but Stanley Austin had Miss Prime close up from the start. In the stretch, Miss Prime turned on the heat and took command but Austin had to keep her to a drive because of a threat by Dainger Girl.

The latter mare came to the inside in the stretch and closed with a bold rush that would have made it embarrassing for Miss Prime had not the distance into the wire run out. Apprentice Jimmy Ulmer was aboard Dainger Girl and lost his whip leaving the back stretch. Stanley tired from Early useage and was an "all in" horse at the end.

Miss Prime, as usual, was saddled by Mrs. George A. Saportas, jr., of Monkton, Md. This was her thirty-first winner of the year and makes her the leading woman trainer, in the number of winners, for the Nation.

**Valcoeur Triumphs**

The Country Life Farm purse, the day's secondary feature, went to the Wild Goose Farm's Valcoeur Aime, a $20.60 shot. This filly had a good lead, ran out and was headed by Gay Rocket. However, Jockey W. Carroll finally put Valcoeur Aime on the beam again and she came on to win going away. Gay Rocket was second in the colors of W. B. Hill, while Mrs. H. S. Grinder's strongly backed Country Dude was third in this field of 10. The winner was clocked in :59 2/5, the same as the feature, for the 5 furlongs.

The first race, as usual here, was a tight photo with R. O. Butts' Dot A nosing out Kohinoor to pay a $25.60 mutuel.

There was a $178.80 pay-off on the daily double after A. Finley's New Book survived another camera finish to win the second event at $16.20.

## Metro Plays All-Star Games

The Metropolitan Amateur Football Leagues, 160-pound and unlimited, today introduce their first annual East-West All-Star games at Gonzaga high school's athletic field at 1 p. m.

Northeast Body Works and Arrow Linen will represent the east, and Southwest Merchants and Riverside Rollers the west in the 160-pound game. Car Credit and Falls Church Garage will be grouped in the east and Anacostia Eagles and Alperstein's Department Stores in the west in the unlimited attraction.

### Number Five Winner In Police Boys Feature

Number Five defeated Number Twelve, 20-0, in the feature game of the 140-pound class of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club yesterday. In the other game in the same class, Number Four downed Number Ten, 13-0, and Number Five and Number Twelve battled to a scoreless tie.

**Outstrips Field of 16**

## Orme Scores Two Wins As Sailing Regatta Opens

A 24-year-old Washington skipper, who handled his craft like a veteran, stole the show as the annual President's Cup Regatta sailing races opened yesterday over the Hains Point course of the Potomac under ideal conditions, with a record field competing.

He was Robert Orme, who piloted Blue Water to a double triumph in the Chesapeake 20s class, to outstrip a crack field of 16 starters and install himself as a surefire favorite to capture the coveted trophy in this division in this morning's finals.

With 188 boats competing in the morning and 178 in the afternoon—the largest in the history of the regatta—Orme showed the way in the morning to beat Smarock, skippered by Delbert Zang of Galesville, Md., while in the afternoon he worked his way around the 5-mile course to another victory, this time outlasting Ernest H. Hartge's Chesapeake.

Finals will start this morning at 10 o'clock.

William Nagle, Scarsdale (N. Y.) ace, won the afternoon Star Boat race; Herbert Hild of City Island, N. Y., won the opener in the morning, but dropped to third in the second, as Nagle took over the lead. Nagle's boat was Finagle, while Hild's craft was Charybdis.

**MORNING RACES**

**Stars**—1, Charybdis, Herbert Hild, City Island, N. Y.; 2, Fingale, William Nagle, Scarsdale, N. Y.; 3, Andiamo V, William Myers, Oxford, Md.

**Chesapeake 20's**—1, Blue Water, Robert Orme, Washington; 2, Smarock, Delbert Zang, Galesville, Md.; 3, America, Jack Judy, Arlington, Va.

**Indian Landing 20's**—1, Indian Maid II, Robert Welsh, Millersville, Md.; 2, Houri, Lloyd Simson, Washington; 3, Polycon II, J. R. Speer, jr., Easton, Md.

**Lightnings**—1, Phyllis, Stanley Shaver; St. Petersburg, Fla.; 2, Jay Dee, James Davison, Linden, N. J.; 3, Yare, Robert Messick, St. Michaels, Md.

**Hampton One-Designs**—1, Lucille II, Clay Gatewood, Norfolk, Va.; 2, Nimrod, Sam Lecompte, Cambridge, Md.; 3, UH-OH, Charles Smith, Annapolis.

**Chesapeake 16's**—1, Swan, Ken Lirchner, West River, Md.; 2, Dolly Hugh Wallis, West River; 3, Duchess, Joe Veith, Fairhaven, Md.

**Comets**: 1, Locka, Ned Echeverria, Beach Haven, N. J.; 2, Pagan, Ken Smith, Huntington, Long Island; 3, Fan Tan VI, Leslie Wright, Washington.

**National One-Designs**—1, Vim, Richard Bartlett, Severna Park, Md.; 2, Naia, Lieut. Paul Converse, Patuxent River, Md.; 3, Aeolis, J. Rowland Geis, Severna Park, Md.

**Snipes**—1, Mitty, Owen Duffy, Chattanooga, Tenn.; 2, Jolly Roger, John Stiltmun, Philadelphia; 3, No. 7190, James Montague, Rydal, Pa.

**Moths**—1, Blondie, Dorr Willey, Elizabeth City, N. C.; 2, Touchee, T. S. Owens, Elizabeth City, N. C.; 3, Miss Carol, Ben Colonna, Norfolk, Va.

**Tempests**—1, Gale, John Duncan; 2, Monsoon, James Kingsbury; 3, Squall, Jack Smith, all of George Washington University Sailing Association.

**Penguins**—1, Trinket, Len Penso, Falls Church, Va.; 2, Fanny Damper, Dr. Walter Lawson, Washington; 3, Otulp, Joe Krafft, Alexandria, Va., and Scanty, Jack Reckord, Baltimore, tied.

**Sea Scouts special**—1, Silver Cloud; 2, Bob Cat; 3, Wildcat, all Corinthian Capital Yacht Club Sea Scouts.

**Thistles**—1, Thistle II, Sandy Douglas, Painesville, Ohio; 2, No. 33, Fred Taylor, Silver Spring, Md.; 3, Tartan, Frank Greenman, Alexandria, Va.

**AFTERNOON RACES**

**Stars**—1, Finagle; 2, Andiamo V; 3, Charybdis.

**Chesapeake 20's**—1, Blue Water; 2, Chesapeake, Ernest H. Hartge, Galesville, Md.; 3, Lady Luck, John M. Thomas, Shadyside, Md.

**Indian Landings 20's**—1, Indian Maid II; 2, Polycon II; 3, The Wild Goose, Robert A. Wilcoos, Alexandria, Va.

**Lightnings**—1, Ranger, Charles P. Echeverria, Moorestown, N. J.; 2, Silver Blonde, F. K. Shance, Spray Beach, N. J.; 3, Boo Hoo, Milton Ester, Baltimore, Md.

**Hampton One-design**—1, UH-HO; 2, My Dream, J. W. Martin, jr., Annapolis, Md.; 3, Fantasy, Bill Chewing, Richmond, Va.

**Chesapeake 16's**—1, Spirit, Elmer Statter, Washington; 2, Duchess; 3, Petunia, Joseph G. Hall, Washington.

**Comets**—1, Green Gryphon, R. Hammond Gibson, Easton, Md.; 2, Autogo, John Kitchenman, jr., Philadelphia; 3, Sieg-Fried, Charles L. Lee, Montclair, N. J.

**National One-design**—1, Aeolis; 2, No. 381, Harrison S. Sayre, Annapolis, Md.; 3, Zephyrus, Peter Geis, Severna Park, Md.

**Snipes**—1, Jolly Roger; 2, Mitty; 3, No. 7190.

**Moths**—1, Blondie; 2, Miss Carol; 3, Butch, Albert H. Helmig.

**Tempests**—1, Cyclone, George Collins; 2, Gale, John Duncan; 3, Storm, Eric Nordholm, all of George Washington University.

**Penguins**—1, Trinket; 2, Scanty; 3, Bye Now, Bob Claggett, Silver Spring, Md.

**Sea Scouts Special**—1, Silver Cloud; 2, Bobcat; 3, Wildcat, all Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Scouts.

**Thistles**—1, Thistle II; 2, No. 33; 3, Tartan.

## Imhoff Ousts Miller, One-Up

Don Miller, a District amateur semifinalist, met his master in the quarterfinal round of the Kenwood Country Club golf championship yesterday, losing to Larry Imhoff, 1 up.

In the other quarterfinals matches, Joe Wilson defeated Don Jones, 5 and 4; Maury Fitzgerald defeated Tom Connelly, 7 and 6; and Bill Briggs defeated Art Youngquist, 2 up. Today's semifinal finds Wilson paired against Imhoff and Fitzgerald opposing Briggs. The finals match is scheduled for next Saturday.

### Eagles Want Action

The Anacostia Eagles are looking for out-of-town games with unlimited teams. Call or write Ben Blaine, 1245 South Carolina ave., se. LI. 8683.

**VILLANOVA—From P. 1**

## Texas A. & M. Routed, 34-14, By Villanova

score was tied. That's the way it still was at the half.

But shortly after the second half started, Pasquariello took over again. From the Aggies' 15 he took a handoff from Bill Doherty and went to the 5. Then, without a hand being laid upon him, he went right through the middle on his sheer power alone, for the touchdown which put the Wildcats ahead.

That, it turned out, was the ball game.

Pasquariello wasn't satisfied with that—even though it added up to a good day's gridiron work. For the Wildcats started rolling on a 95-yard touchdown, and who carried the ball over—Pasquariello. He took a handoff from Doherty on the Aggie 25 and went the distance.

It looked then like it was going to be a rout, for early in the fourth quarter Andy Gordon passed from 6 yards out to John Bogan for another Villanova touchdown.

**93-Yard Texas Score**

It wasn't Pasquariello's fault that he wasn't the point-maker again. On the play before, he had gone over from the 1, but his line was offside and Villanova was penalized 5 yards—only to set up Gordon's pay-off pass.

The Aggies came back for another score, but it didn't matter except to the fans. Charley Royally, playing his first intercollegiate game, took the ensuing Villanova kickoff on the Texas A. and M. 7-yard line and weaved and threaded his way 93 yards for a touchdown.

Soon the Wildcats got those points back when Gordon tossed an 18-yard pass to Joe Rogers for the final Villanova tally. Rogers was penned in at the 10-yard line by three Aggies but Pasquariello took them all out.

It was, all in all, a Pasquariello day. It was a Villanova day, too, because Pasquariello was playing for them.

Villanova hoping to get off on the right foot, had borrowed Franklin Field from the University of Pennsylvania for the day, for the Wildcats' home stadium only seats 14,000.

Now Penn probably will want to borrow a fullback from Villanova—a fellow by the name of Ralph Pasquariello.

### Narragansett

1—1 1/16; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
**Walloon, 111 (Phillippi)** 5.60 3.40 2.80
**Battlet, 106 (Picou)** 4.40 3.40
**Pennypacker, 114 (Cook)** 7.00
East Norwich, Bulcote, Decision, Timeup, Super Justice, Hill Fox, Little Bits, Bowsmandale, Kilgobbin also ran. Time, 1:48.

2—3/4; $2500; claiming; 2-year-olds.
**Atom Ride, 112 (Zufelt)** 8.00 5.00 3.80
**Hollyridge, 117 (Fernandes)** 6.80 4.60
**Con Merchant, 117 (Delara)** 5.80
Four Hundred, Abbes Image, Tintina, Flying Guy, Cavalier Trim, Brother Henry also ran. Time, 1:12 1/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID, $29.80.

3—3/4; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
**Klamath, 108 (Fernandez)** 7.60 3.00 2.80
**Good Son, 111 (Zufelt)** 3.80 2.60
**Shout About, 105 (Cook)** 5.20
Hydrant, Running Wave, Flamare, Gallant Foot, Kal Lee also ran. Time, 1:12 2/5.

4—3/4; $2500; allowances; 3-year-olds.
**Romanette, 114 (Delara)** 7.20 3.00 2.80
**Gee Whiz, 120 (Zehr)** 2.80 2.60
**Realtor, 111 (Wilson)** 5.20
Fighting Mad, Bad Light, Sir Gorhill, Ize Junior, Belle Heloise also ran. Time, 1:11 4/5.

5—3/4; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.
**Noble Impulse, 122 (McLean)** 4.60 2.60 out
**Egretta, 119 (Kirkland)** 3.60 out
**Gnu, 111 (Jessop)** out
Admired, †Whirl Town and †Swell Guy also ran. Time, 1:11 3/5.
†R. B. Carroll entry.

6—3/4; $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
**Winter Wheat, 114 (McLean)** 10.20 5.20 3.80
**‡Column, 110 (Wilson)** 6.00 3.40
**Prince Favor, 117 (Zufelt)** 5.80
Gay Spark, †Floral Trail, Charing Rock, War Raider, ‡Fleet Command, Andantino and †Mayram also ran. Time, 1:11 3/5.
†Mrs. L. Wolf entry.
‡Marlet Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
**Mesmer, 112 (Carvalho)** 4.80 2.80 2.60
**Sassy's King, 114 (McKenna)** 3.40 2.80
**Halcyon Air, 117 (Phillippi)** 5.40
Scotch Bim, Shadow Shot, Mescara, Green Haven and Tennessee Kid. Time, 1:45 4/5.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
**Infirst, 105 (Sorrentino)** 36.60 20.40 10.40
**Lady Pam, 117 (Cardesa)** 11.00 8.40
**J. J. Lynch, 117 (Foyard)** 7.40
Joby K., Fitzmede, Ted Wee, Hasher, Dancing Gob, Impenetrable, Tumble Boy, Wow, Refresh also ran. Time, 1:47 2/5.

### Belmont

1—3/4; $4000; 2-year-old maidens.
**So La Ci, 118 (Guerin)** 13.20 6.40 5.20
**Storm Bird, 118 (Mehrtens)** 4.40 3.30
**Blue Dart, 118 (James)** 6.90
*Cabdrivers Nod, Going Away, †Thermic, *Pictoric, *High Bracket, Flying Disc, Crew Cut, ‡Witching Chant, *Khaki, Right Jab, ‡Bull, Prop, Feudal King also ran. Time, 1:11 1/5. *Field.
†W. G. Loew entry.
‡Llangollen Farm-Mill River Stable entry.

2—1 1/16; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
**Omamax, 113 (Allgaier)** 17.30 10.10 5.90
**Complex, 109 (Rozelle)** 31.60 16.60
**Esterita, 116 (James)** 4.30
Vixa, Bold Regard, Honest Knave, Maidec, Great Fun, Quaker, Pharalus Dauntless Bo, *Flame of India, *Caduceus also ran. Time, 1:54 2/5. *Field.

3—2 mi.; $4500 added; 3-year-olds up.
**H Hour, 153 (Marzani)** 10.20 4.70 3.00
**‡Ercarp, 138 (Penrod)** 3.80 2.60
**Lock and Key, 145 (Clingman)** 3.00
†Valiant, ‡Deep Sea Tale, McFonso, †Half Hour also ran. Time, 3:47 4/5.
†C. M. Kline entry.
‡W. C. Jones-M. A. Cushman entry.

4—3/4; $5000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
**Control, 112 (Garner)** 55.40 13.40 5.60
**Up Beat, 126 (Woodhouse)** 4.00 3.00
**Jet Black, 113 (Zufelt)** 3.30
Artist Life, Myrimdon, Blackmont, Big Deal, Dial, Rouge and King Rhymer also ran. Time, 1:12 2/5.

5—3/4; $25,000 added; 2-year-old fillies.
**Myrtle Charm, 119 (Atkinson)** 2.90 2.50 2.40
**Stole, 115 (Gonzales)** 5.10 4.20
**Lithe, 115 (Garner)** 6.60
Sabot, †Parting Shot, Lady Dorimar, Error, *Askalot, Alsab's Day, †Wild Pitch, *Fond Embrace, Nasophar, *Plunder, Chinatown also ran. Time, 1:10 3/5.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
*Field.

6—1 1/16; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
**Loyal Legion, 123 (Atkinson)** 4.70 3.00 2.50
**Donor, 113 (Mehrtens)** 4.10 3.20
**Tide Rips, 119 (Doness)** 4.30
†Beauchef, †Campos and Sir Ackrim also ran. Time, 2:29 4/5.
†Andes Stable-Achilles Stable entry.

7—7/8; $4500 added; 3-year-olds up.
**Yankee Hill, 122 (Mehrtens)** 7.00 3.50 2.60
**Coincidence, 120 (Atkinson)** 2.90 2.30
**Gallant Bull, 112 (Rustia)** 2.80
Gold Bull, Lets Dance, Grillette, Rinaldo also ran. Time, 1:24 3/5.

8—1 mi.; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
***Storm Hawk, 117 (C'best)** 12.60 15.20 9.80
***Short Reward, 108 (Atkinson)** 15.20 9.80
**Manchac, 117 (Stricken)** 14.10
†Barullo, Comanche Peak, Applause, Romping, Ferry Pilot, Coat of Arms, †Hippodrome, Chanteuse, Buffet Supper, Rustle Broom, Bright Willie also ran. Time, 1:40.
†Mrs. T. & A. B. Christopher entry.
*Field.

## Tech Defeats Blair, 19 to 0 In Grid Debut

McKinley Tech High defeated Montgomery Blair High, 19-0, yesterday in the season's opener for both teams at the new Blair stadium before an estimated crowd of 2000.

After a scoreless period, the Trainers broke the scoring ice on the sixth play of the second quarter when Fullback Bob Stewart plowed over from the one-yard line, climaxing a 57-yard drive. Eddie Herbert place-kicked the extra point.

Only five plays elapsed before the Trainers scored again. Harry Mowl took the ball on a reverse and ran wide around right end for the second Tech score in as many minutes. Herbert's kick was low.

Tech lost no time in getting their final tally. On the first play from scrimmage of the second half, Billy Rogers went from his own 35 to the Blazer 13. On the next play, Rogers carried it over on a beautiful sidestepping run. Again Herbert's kick was no good.

The closest Blair came to scoring was in the final quarter when Ray Luckett gave the ball to Bobby Mess on a Statue of Liberty play that went to the Trainer 38. But the attack bogged down and Tech took over.

| Tech | | Blair |
|---|---|---|
| Fox | L. E. | Downs |
| Poms | L. T. | Robins |
| Shields | L. G. | Jungk |
| DeAtley | Center | Kennedy |
| Romanek | R. G. | Chamblin |
| Hobbs | R. T. | Davis |
| Wolfe | R. E. | Richards |
| Gaskell | Q. B. | Mess |
| Spindler | L. H. | Theofield |
| Dellastati | R. H. | Luckett |
| Passas | F. B. | Cushman |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tech | 0 | 13 | 6 | 0 | —19 |
| Blair | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Touchdowns—Stewart, Mowl, Rogers. Conversions—Herbert (placement).

Substitutions: Tech—Augst, Collins, Delphy, Frain, Keesling, Rice, Torrence, E. Herbert, Stewart, Armentrout, Cook, Oliver, Colandero, Mowl, Rogers; Blair—Frnezel, Walker, Foy, Everett, Force, E. Chapin, W. Chapin, Smith, Toler, Arzerake, Butler, Davis.

## Navy Holds Lengthy Drill

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—Setting the mood for autumn Saturday afternoons a week early, Coach George Sauer whipped his Navy footballers through their longest practice yet today.

The Midshipmen drilled for the better part of three hours, running through plays and scrimmaging the Jayvees. They up anchor on the season against California in Baltimore next Saturday.

This was a football day at the Academy. While the varsity worked at one end of Farragut Field, Johns Hopkins' squad came down from Baltimore to scrimmage the Plebes in Thompson Stadium. The Jays and Academy beginners mixed it up for two hours.

Reaves Baysinger, five pounds lighter after his week-long siege with a fever, directed first-team operations at quarterback, and kept hitting Ends Harrison Frasier and Phil Ryann plus his backfield mates, with passes.

Bob Horne, with his game leg improving, quarterbacked another unit, but Al Sinclair, third-string quarter, stayed on the sidelines. He hurt a leg two days ago.

Bill Powers, fleet halfback, had one shank taped up, but it did not affect him noticeably.

### Atlantic City

1—3/4; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
**Miss O'Hogan, 109 (Pennock)** 23.20 10.80 7.80
**Fortward, 109 (Civitello)** 9.00 5.80
**Wise Bob, 113 (Stark)** 7.40
Quick Neaz, Sis Boom Baa, Ascertain, Helens Dream, If You, Flash Anna, Henry Knight, Shes Back also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—3/4; $3000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
**Wild Heiress, 107 (Gilbert)** 3.60 3.00 3.20
**Sally O'Herron, 107 (Civitello)** 8.40 4.20
**High N Mighty, 116 (Turner)** 3.00
Wye River, Miss K T, Award, Seven Pillars, Orphan Millie, Say Polly, Star Crossed, Thistle Dew and Jinny Y also ran. Time, 1:13 4/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $143.40

3—3/4; $3000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
**Cee Vee, 110 (Powley)** 35.20 12.40 8.80
**Some Pigeon, 116 (Saunders)** 5.00 4.40
**Hi Senorita, 107 (Pappas)** 12.60
Versatile Miss, Water Melon, Battling Kid, Jecca, Some Peace, Frost Bitten, Triflin Neibor, Donward, Days Reward also ran.

4—3/4; $4000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
**Paint and Powder, 118 (Kirk)** 23.00 9.80 5.40
**Hullabaloo, 121 (Mora)** 5.20 3.80
**Mess Boy, 118 (Breen)** 4.40
Need Luck, Sir Rusty, Crackerjack, Gay Patty, Devils Lead, West Milton and Top Raider also ran. Time, 1:13 1/5.

5—1 1/8; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
**Halegal, 114 (Anderson)** 9.80 out out
**Rampart, 126 (Basile)** out out
**Brownian, 108 (Stout)** out
Isa also ran. Time, 1:53.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
**Killeybegs, 107 (McGuigan)** 35.60 11.80 5.20
**Vinita Ed, 109 (Civitello)** 4.20 3.00
**Pam Light, 115 (Breen)** 3.40
Graymar Vic, Mary Barr, Galacherry, David F. and Spring Song also ran. Time, 1:49 2/5.

7—1 1/8; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
**Cold Ray, 111 (Gilbert)** 8.60 4.60 3.60
**Balliol, 117 (Givens)** 5.40 3.40
**Ballast, 122 (Wahler)** 4.00
Salford II, One Only, Loyal, Kapmee also ran. Time, 1:55 3/5.

8—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
**Tattler, 118 (Hackler)** 14.60 6.00 4.20
**Plane Shadow, 119 (Stedham)** 4.40 3.20
**Adelphia, 121 (Breen)** 3.60
Bank Balance, Shining Deed, Queen of Roses, Zoriel, Sure Count, Milkstone also ran.

**$175,000 Worth**

## War Assets Makes Surplus Sports Equipment Available

The Government is ready to give away $175,000 worth of darts, backgammon games, checker sets and other sports equipment.

But it doesn't mean that you can stock up your game room. The equipment will go only to State and city governments, schools, charitable institutions and other non-profit outfits, under the surplus property law.

The War Assets Administration said yesterday that it has picked Sports America, Inc., a new charitable sports foundation to supervise distribution.

Sports America is made up of sports writers and broadcasters all over the Nation who have been assisting in a national campaign to make more sports and recreation facilities available to boys and girls.

Sports America will serve in an advisory capacity in investigating applications and making recommendations as to the amount and kinds of equipments to be given to various groups.

The only obligation on any group applying for such equipment is to defray the cost of handling and transportation.

The WAA stocks include 100,000 dart games, 78,000 backgammon games, 60,000 checker games, 6500 parchesi games, 1400 punching bags, 1600 head protectors for boxing and other smaller lots of sports equipment.

This surplus equipment is warehoused in New York, Atlanta, Minneapolis and Denver. It will be distributed from those locations."

## Bowling Notes

Plaza Sport Shop League (formerly Penn Commercial) opened action last week at Penn Recreation Center with 10 teams, but Manager Lou Kramer is looking for two more fives. Opening-night honors went to Ralph Goldberg of Kogod & Dubb with a 423 set, and Artie Ball of Sollers Plumbers, with a 168 high game. Interested teams should contact Kramer before tomorrow night.

Six more teams are being sought for the Columbia Merchants League, which opens round two tomorrow night at Columbia alleys. Manager Doc Gartrell says that added starters can make up last week's matches.

Additional teams are also being sought for the 575 Monday League at Fort Davis, which holds an organization meeting tomorrow night at 7:15. Contact Larry Vassallo at Fort Davis.

A weekly "duckpin derby" will be launched at Spillway alleys next Sunday afternoon, with Station WBUZ to air the action at 2:15 p. m. Five people will be chosen from the field to compete for prizes from $10 to $2, plus merchandise.

Ten-year-old Frances Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Black, who rolls at Hi-Skor, hopes to boost her 90 average of last year to 100 this season.

Brookland Sunday Night Mixed League holds its organization meeting at Brookland alleys tonight at 8 o'clock, and opens its season at the same time next Sunday. Teams are formed by three men and two women with a 525 team average. There are openings for teams and individual players.

## Record 64 Marks Tacoma Golf

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 18 (AP).—Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, smashed the Fircrest course competitive record with a 64 today. He failed by a single stroke to catch steady Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans, in the third round of the $12,500 Tacoma open golf tournament.

Haas racked up a badly needed eagle on the par five 16th hole to stay in front with 201 at the end of 54 holes. His score today was 67.

## Trojans Rout Utah, 37 to 0

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (AP).—Southern California's Trojans opened their 1948 football campaign last night with a 37 to 0 shutout over a stubborn but outmanned University of Utah eleven before 55,211 fans in Memorial Coliseum.

The Troys bulled their way on drives of 66 yards and 55 yards for their first two touchdowns. The third came on a punt blocked on the Utah 4-yard line, and the fourth touchdown was set up by a pass interception on the visitors' 14.

## Grid Scores

Monterrey, Mex., 7; Randolph Field, 6.

FAR WEST

California, 41; Santa Clara, 19.
Stanford, 26; San Jose, 20.
Oregon, 55; Santa Barbara, 7.
Oregon St., 27; Idaho, 12.
Williamette, 9; Portland, 6.
Idaho St., 25; Western St., 0.
Compton J. C., 26; U. of Mexico, 21.

HIGH SCHOOL

McKinley Tech, 19; Montgomery-Blair, 0.
Handley, 25; Falls Church, 7.
York (Pa.), 12; Eastern, 6.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Green Bay | 31 | Boston | 0 |

ALL-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 28 | Chicago | 7 |

COLLEGE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 26 | Dubuque | 6 |
| Valparaiso | 20 | Kalamazoo | 13 |
| S.E. Oklahoma St. | 7 | S.E. Missouri St. | 0 |
| Moorhead (Minn.) | 32 | Wahpeton | 0 |
| North Dakota | 20 | Morningside | 7 |
| Buena Vista | 26 | York (Nebr.) College | 0 |
| Emporia State | 48 | Hastings (Nebr.) Col. | 6 |
| Okla. City U. | 14 | N. Texas St. Tchrs. | 6 |
| Dakota Wesleyan | 14 | Jamestown | 6 |
| Huron College | 13 | Valley City Tchrs. | 6 |
| William Jewell | 20 | Simpson | 0 |
| N.W. Missouri Tchrs. | 7 | Ottawa | 6 |
| Washburn U. | 34 | Peru State Tchrs. | 13 |
| Pittsburgh Thrs. | 12 | N.E. Mo. St. Thrs. | 12 |
| Missouri Valley | 26 | Bethany College | 0 |
| Southern California | 27 | Utah | 0 |
| Kearney State | 33 | Black Hills Tchrs. | 6 |
| Yankton | 6 | Midland | 0 |
| Concordia | 19 | North Dakota State | 13 |
| Utah State | 13 | Montana State | 6 |
| Southwestern (Kans.) | 25 | Bethel | 6 |
| Springfield (Mo.) | 18 | Rockhurst | 0 |
| South Dakota | 52 | Westmar | 0 |
| St. Ambrose | 13 | Doane of Crete, Nebr. | 12 |

HIGH SCHOOL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington-Lee | 21 | Western | 6 |
| Georgetown Prep | 12 | Wilson | 6 |
| Sidwell Friends | 32 | Longwood | 13 |
| Roosevelt | 8 | Martinsburg | 6 |
| John Marshall | 14 | Central | 0 |
| George Washington | 27 | Mount Vernon | 6 |

## Feerick, Scolari Sign Cap Contract

Capt. Bob Feerick and Fred Scholari, veteran standouts, yesterday signed their contracts with the Washington Caps of the Basketball Association of America.

Another West Coaster in town was Dick O'Keefe, who came into his own late last season. O'Keefe hasn't signed yet, but plans to confer with Owner Mike Uline this week.

Lone holdout on the Caps is Sonny Hertzberg. Others in the fold include Matt Zunic, Jack Tingle and Leo Katkaveck.

## Racing Chart at Bel Air

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WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

**FIRST RACE**—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02½. Winner, b. m. (5) by Glastonbury—Treasury Key. Trained by W. S. Small. Time, 1:20⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | St. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dot A. | (Dosher) | 103 | 7 | 6 | $2^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{hd}$ | $1^{1/2}$ | $11.80 |
| Kohinoor | (Meyerhoffer) | 115 | 6 | 7 | $4^{1}$ | $3^{1/2}$ | $3^{2}$ | $2^{4}$ | 2.10 |
| Marandan | (Sarno) | 117 | 5 | 2 | $1^{1/2}$ | $1^{1/2}$ | $1^{hd}$ | $3^{1\,1/2}$ | 3.70 |
| Bettletown | (Palumbo) | 118 | 10 | 10 | $9^{1/2}$ | 10 | $6^{hd}$ | $4^{nk}$ | 10.30 |
| Harbor Buck | (Kratz) | 113 | 2 | 1 | $7^{3}$ | $4^{1/2}$ | $4^{2}$ | $5^{1/2}$ | 42.70 |
| Sun Theen | (Rankin) | 113 | 3 | 5 | $8^{1/2}$ | $8^{1/2}$ | $7^{1/2}$ | $6^{1/2}$ | 2.00 |
| Alarma | (Downs) | 104 | 1 | 3 | 10 | $9^{1/2}$ | $8^{1/2}$ | $7^{1\,1/2}$ | 30.50 |
| Bar-Ma-Pat | (Miller) | 117 | 8 | 9 | $5^{nk}$ | $3^{1}$ | $5^{1/2}$ | $8^{3}$ | 38.20 |
| Early Joker | (Acosta) | 113 | 9 | 8 | $6^{hd}$ | $7^{1}$ | $9^{2}$ | $9^{3}$ | 48.00 |
| History | (Carroll) | 115 | 4 | 4 | $3^{hd}$ | $6^{1/2}$ | 10 | 10 | 20.90 |

DOT A., $25.60, $9.00, $4.80; KOHINOOR, $3.40, $2.40; MARANDAN, $3.60.

**SECOND RACE**—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:33½. Winner, ch. g. (10) by Lincoln Plaut—Girl Haste. Trained by A. Finley. Time, 1:22.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | St. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Book | (Meyerhoffer) | 108 | 3 | 4 | $6^{2}$ | $6^{1\,1/2}$ | $7^{3}$ | $1^{no}$ | $7.10 |
| Ever Playful | (Carroll) | 112 | 6 | 2 | $8^{1/2}$ | $8^{3}$ | $4^{1/2}$ | $2^{hd}$ | 6.40 |
| Sagaman | (Rigby) | 108 | 5 | 5 | $4^{nk}$ | $3^{1}$ | $3^{1}$ | $3^{no}$ | 16.10 |
| Lily's Melody | (Sarno) | 117 | 9 | 7 | $3^{1\,1/2}$ | $2^{2}$ | $1^{1}$ | $4^{1/2}$ | 2.20 |
| Kuduwrack | (Miller) | 114 | 10 | 8 | $5^{3}$ | $4^{hd}$ | $5^{hd}$ | $5^{1\,1/2}$ | 14.10 |
| Day After | (Ulmer) | 109 | 1 | 7 | $7^{1/2}$ | $7^{1}$ | $6^{3}$ | $6^{2\,1/2}$ | 5.00 |
| Sun Victory | (Rankin) | 115 | 8 | 6 | $2^{2}$ | $5^{3}$ | $8^{2}$ | $7^{1\,1/2}$ | 5.70 |
| Cast Out | (Dosher) | 105 | 4 | 9 | $9^{1\,1/2}$ | $9^{5}$ | $9^{3}$ | $8^{1\,1/2}$ | 23.00 |
| Tolteca | (Downs) | 114 | 2 | 3 | $1^{4}$ | $1^{1}$ | $2^{1/2}$ | $9^{4}$ | 17.30 |
| Attilla | (Brady) | 110 | 7 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 93.90 |

NEW BOOK, $16.20, $7.60, $5.40; EVER PLAYFUL, $7.00, $5.40; SAGAMAN, $9.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—DOT A. AND NEW BOOK—PAID $178.80.

**THIRD RACE**—Five furlongs. Purse, $1100. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03½. Winner, b. f. (2) by Good Goods—Asterisk. Trained by A. A. Fishback. Time, 1:00⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | St. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fancy | (Rankin) | 112 | 7 | 1 | $3^{2\,1/2}$ | $3^{2\,1/2}$ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{3/4}$ | $2.50 |
| Speaker | (Rigby) | 108 | 1 | 5 | $2^{1\,1/2}$ | $1^{1}$ | $3^{3}$ | $2^{3}$ | 27.90 |
| Minaddi | (Kratz) | 112 | 3 | 4 | $1^{1/2}$ | $2^{1/2}$ | $2^{hd}$ | $3^{1\,1/2}$ | 2.20 |
| Beautown | (Austin) | 115 | 5 | 9 | $6^{1/2}$ | $3^{1\,1/2}$ | $5^{1}$ | $4^{2\,1/2}$ | 2.80 |
| Edna's Idyll | (M'rhoffer) | 104 | 2 | 6 | $5^{4}$ | $6^{2}$ | $4^{hd}$ | $5^{1/2}$ | 14.30 |
| Weathering | (Downs) | 104 | 4 | 7 | $7^{1}$ | $7^{3}$ | $7^{3}$ | $6^{1/2}$ | 12.10 |
| Sea Weather | (Brady) | 111 | 8 | 2 | $4^{3}$ | $4^{4}$ | $6^{3}$ | $7^{4}$ | 14.60 |
| Adorable Me | (H'nandez) | 112 | 6 | 8 | $8^{5}$ | $8^{4}$ | $8^{5}$ | $8^{7}$ | 72.40 |
| Alba C. | (Cisneros) | 112 | 9 | 3 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 124.20 |

FANCY, $7.00, $4.00, $3.40; SPEAKER, $13.70, $9.60; MINADDI, $3.20.

**FOURTH RACE**—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1100. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32. Winner, gr. g. (8) by Swashbuckler—Swing Music. Trained by J. K. Fockler. Time, 1:21.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | St. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bugler | (Grant) | 118 | 3 | 4 | $1^{3}$ | $1^{2\,1/2}$ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{3}$ | $2.40 |
| Liberty Gold | (Carroll) | 112 | 4 | 5 | $4^{2}$ | $4^{3}$ | $3^{2\,1/2}$ | $2^{4}$ | 17.10 |
| Water Level | (Acosta) | 115 | 10 | 6 | $3^{1\,1/2}$ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{1/2}$ | $3^{1\,1/2}$ | 2.80 |
| Ship's Mate | (Rankin) | 113 | 8 | 1 | $7^{1/2}$ | $7^{4}$ | $5^{hd}$ | $4^{3/4}$ | 55.80 |
| Skeam | (Griggs) | 116 | 2 | 7 | $5^{1/2}$ | $6^{2}$ | $7^{7}$ | $8^{1}$ | 19.40 |
| Foot Soldier | (Brady) | 110 | 7 | 2 | $8^{3}$ | $8^{1/2}$ | $6^{hd}$ | $6^{1/2}$ | 6.10 |
| Head or Tails | (Sarno) | 117 | 1 | 3 | $2^{hd}$ | $3^{1/2}$ | $4^{hd}$ | $7^{7}$ | 4.20 |
| Little Fun | (Downs) | 104 | 5 | 9 | $9^{6}$ | $9^{8}$ | $8^{8}$ | $9^{8}$ | 53.70 |
| Wise Step | (Herman) | 115 | 6 | 8 | $6^{1}$ | $8^{2}$ | $9^{6}$ | $9^{3}$ | 11.30 |
| Vianfr | (Dosher) | 104 | 9 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 97.60 |

BUGLER, $6.80, $4.20, $2.80; LIBERTY GOLD, $13.00, $6.60; WATER LEVEL, $3.00.

**FIFTH RACE**—Five furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 401. Off at 4:02. Winner, br. f. (4) by Airflame—Una H. Trained by A. J. La Coste. Time, 0:59⅖.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | St. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Valcoeur Aime | (Carroll) | 112 | 1 | 5 | $1^{1}$ | $2^{1\,1/2}$ | $1^{1/2}$ | $1^{2\,1/2}$ | $9.30 |
| Gay Rocket | (Cisneros) | 112 | 2 | 4 | $2^{1}$ | $1^{1/2}$ | $2^{1\,1/2}$ | $2^{2\,1/2}$ | 20.90 |
| Country Dude | (Downs) | 110 | 6 | 3 | $3^{1\,1/2}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{1}$ | 2.00 |
| Sun Call | (Ulmer) | 109 | 8 | 6 | $4^{1/2}$ | $4^{1/2}$ | $4^{1\,1/2}$ | $4^{1/2}$ | 11.60 |
| Audible | (Austin) | 115 | 5 | 7 | $6^{1\,1/2}$ | $6^{1}$ | $5^{1/2}$ | $5^{1/2}$ | 3.40 |
| Blue Steel | (Rankin) | 112 | 3 | 8 | $7^{1/2}$ | $7^{2}$ | $7^{1}$ | $6^{2}$ | 5.60 |
| Wee Singer | (Dosher) | 104 | 10 | 1 | $5^{2}$ | $5^{2}$ | $6^{1/2}$ | $7^{4}$ | 24.90 |
| Aylesbury | (M'hoffer) | 115 | 9 | 2 | $8^{3}$ | $8^{2}$ | $8^{2}$ | $8^{2}$ | 17.30 |
| Ayah's Boy | (Grant) | 111 | 4 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | $9^{3}$ | 12.10 |
| Casset | (Regalbuto) | 106 | 7 | 9 | $9^{7}$ | $9^{4}$ | $9^{1}$ | 10 | 58.60 |

VALCOEUR AIME, $20.60, $11.80, $6.60; GAY ROCKET, $21.20, $10.20; COUNTRY DUDE, $3.20.

**SIXTH RACE**—Five furlongs. Purse, $1300. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32½. Winner, ch. f. (4) by Swashbuckler—Marshy. Trained by Mrs. G. A. Saportas, jr. Time, 0:59⅖.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | St. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Prime | (Austin) | 117 | 8 | 2 | $2^{1}$ | $2^{1\,1/2}$ | $2^{2}$ | $1^{1\,1/4}$ | $1.00 |
| Dainger Girl | (Ulmer) | 109 | 7 | 1 | $5^{3}$ | $4^{hd}$ | $3^{1/2}$ | $2^{3/4}$ | 9.60 |
| Stanley | (Kratz) | 111 | 2 | 3 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{2\,1/2}$ | $1^{1/2}$ | $3^{3/4}$ | 4.30 |
| Krato | (Rankin) | 114 | 5 | 6 | $6^{1\,1/2}$ | $6^{2}$ | $6^{2}$ | $4^{4}$ | 22.20 |
| Gunner | (Meyerhoffer) | 104 | 3 | 5 | $4^{hd}$ | $3^{hd}$ | $5^{1/2}$ | $5^{1}$ | 4.50 |
| La Vega | (Downs) | 104 | 1 | 4 | $3^{1/2}$ | $5^{3}$ | $4^{1}$ | $6^{3}$ | 26.60 |
| Margaret E. | (Grant) | 111 | 4 | 7 | $7^{4}$ | $7^{8}$ | $7^{8}$ | $7^{8}$ | 10.00 |
| Alez Dor | (Herman) | 111 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 213.30 |

MISS PRIME, $4.00, $3.00, $2.20; DAINGER GIRL, $6.40, $3.80; STANLEY, $3.20.

**SEVENTH RACE**—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02. Winner, br. h. (6) Kerry Patch—Royal Error. Trained by J. R. Booker. Time, 1:46.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | St. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Royal Patch | (Sarno) | 117 | 2 | 8 | $9^{2}$ | $7^{1\,1/2}$ | $2^{1\,1/2}$ | $1^{3}$ | $2.20 |
| Miss Anaconda | (Kratz) | 112 | 5 | 1 | $1^{1}$ | $1^{1\,1/2}$ | $1^{hd}$ | $2^{1}$ | 42.90 |
| Raiment | (Downs) | 108 | 4 | 5 | $3^{1/2}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{2\,1/2}$ | $3^{3}$ | 2.10 |
| Sir Galla | (Rigby) | 108 | 1 | 4 | $7^{3}$ | $6^{hd}$ | $5^{1}$ | $4^{4}$ | 50.90 |
| Overgold | (Austin) | 111 | 8 | 9 | 10 | $9^{3}$ | $7^{1/2}$ | $5^{hd}$ | 10.10 |
| Tap Lightly | (Brady) | 110 | 10 | 7 | $2^{1\,1/2}$ | $2^{1\,1/2}$ | $4^{1}$ | $6^{hd}$ | 13.60 |
| Dorothy T. | (Acosta) | 109 | 7 | 3 | $4^{3}$ | $4^{2}$ | $6^{4}$ | $7^{nk}$ | 22.90 |
| Gica | (Hernandez) | 112 | 3 | 10 | $8^{hd}$ | $8^{1\,1/2}$ | $9^{1}$ | $8^{3}$ | 5.10 |
| Black Top | (Howryliw) | 113 | 9 | 6 | $5^{1\,1/2}$ | $5^{3}$ | $8^{1/2}$ | $9^{4}$ | 30.40 |
| Velocity Miss | (M'hoffer) | 104 | 6 | 2 | $6^{1/2}$ | 10 | 10 | 10 | 20.00 |

ROYAL PATCH, $6.40, $4.60, $2.60; MISS ANACONDA, $26.80, $8.00; RAIMENT, $2.80.

**EIGHTH RACE**—One mile and one-quarter. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:30. Winner, b. g. (8) by Longworth—Maid of the Valley. Trained by R. Weller. Time, 2:11⅕.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | St. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Longvallee | (Matral) | 118 | 8 | 5 | $3^{3}$ | $1^{1/2}$ | $1^{hd}$ | $1^{1\,1/2}$ | $2.80 |
| King Brand | (Austin) | 115 | 2 | 6 | $6^{1}$ | $4^{1\,1/2}$ | $2^{3}$ | $2^{10}$ | 5.60 |
| Chiff Chaff | (Downs) | 108 | 6 | 8 | $7^{1}$ | $6^{4}$ | $3^{6}$ | $3^{2\,1/2}$ | 2.40 |
| Uncle Buck | (McAdam) | 116 | 7 | 7 | $5^{1/2}$ | $5^{1\,1/2}$ | $4^{7}$ | $4^{8}$ | 28.30 |
| Just Great | (Sarno) | 118 | 1 | 3 | $4^{1}$ | $3^{1/2}$ | $5^{10}$ | $5^{10}$ | 3.60 |
| New Chum | (Rankin) | 113 | 4 | 4 | $2^{hd}$ | $7^{10}$ | $6^{2}$ | $6^{7}$ | 26.30 |
| Camp Chest | (M'hoffer) | 112 | 5 | 2 | $1^{nk}$ | $2^{2\,1/2}$ | 7 | 7 | 8.50 |
| Gerald Lad | (Kratz) | 113 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 8 | Eased | | 38.70 |

LONGVALLEE, $7.60, $4.00, $3.80; KING BRAND, $7.00, $5.40; CHIFF CHAFF, $2.80.

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# The 1948 Schedules of Major College Football Teams

FULLBACK JACK CLOUD
*William and Mary's all-America candidate*

**THE AREA**

**Georgetown**
September 25—At Holy Cross.
October 1—Boston College at Griffith Stadium.
October 15—At Tulsa.
October 22—Fordham.
October 29—Denver.
November 5—New York U.
November 12—At Villanova.
November 20—George Washington at Griffith Stadium.

**George Washington**
Septemoer 18—At Wake Forest.
September 25—At VPI.
October 2—VMI.
October 9—At Virginia.
October 15—Kansas.
October 23—Maryland at Griffith Stadium.
October 30—At Lafayette.
November 6—At The Citadel.
November 13—At Duke.
November 20—Georgetown at Griffith Stadium.

**Maryland**
September 25—At Richmond.
October 2—At Delaware.
October 9—Virginia Tech.
October 16—Duke at Griffith Stadium.
October 23—George Washington at Griffith Stadium.
October 29—At Miami, Fla.
November 6—At S. Carolina.
November 13—North Carolina at Griffith Stadium.
November 20—At Vanderbilt.
November 27—At West Va.

**Virginia**
September 25—Miami, Ohio.
October 2—VPI at Roanoke.
October 9—G. W. U.
October 16—At W. & L.
October 23—At VMI.
October 30—At Princeton.
November 6—At N. C. State.
November 13—West Virginia.
November 27—North Carolina.

**Catholic University**
October 2—Patuxent Naval.
October 9—Western Maryland.
October 16—At R. Macon.
October 23—Johns Hopkins.
October 30—At Mount St. Mary's.
November 5—At N. News.
November 13—At Wash. Col.
November 20—Lock Haven.

**Gallaudet**
October 30—Randolph-Macon.
November 6—At H.-Sydney.
November 13—At Shepherd.
November 20—Wash. College.

**Howard**
September 25—At Bluefield.
October 2—W. Va. State.
October 9—Virginia Union.
October 16—At Morgan.
October 23—At J. C. Smith.
October 30—Shaw.
November 6—At Hampton.
November 13—At Delaware State.
November 25—Lincoln.

**SERVICE ACADEMIES**

**Army**
September 25—Villanova.
October 2—Lafayette.
October 9—At Illinois.
October 16—Harvard.
October 23—At Cornell.
October 30—Virginia Tech.
November 6—Stanford at N. Y.
November 13—At Penn.
November 27—Navy at Philadelphia.

**Navy**
September 25 — California at Baltimore.
October 2 — Cornell at Baltimore.
October 9—At Duke.
October 16—Missouri at Baltimore.
October 23 — At Pennsylvania.
October 30 — Notre Dame at Baltimore.
November 6—At Michigan.
November 13—At Columbia.
November 27—Army at Philadelphia.

**Coast Guard Academy**
September 25—Arnold.
October 2—At Amherst.
October 9—Wesleyan.
October 16—At Middlebury.
October 23—Norwich.
November 6—At Colby.
November 13—R.P.I.

**Merchant Marine Academy**
October 2—Fordham.
October 9—At Hartwick.
October 16—At New Britain State.
October 23—At Hofstra.
October 30—Bridgeport.
November 6—At Yale.
November 13—Adelphi
November 20—New York U.

**BIG THREE**

**Harvard**
October 2—Columbia.
October 9—At Cornell.
October 16—At Army.
October 23—Dartmouth.
October 30—Holy Cross.
November 6—At Princeton.
November 13—Brown.
November 20—Yale.

**Princeton**
October 2—Brown.
October 9—At Pennsylvania.
October 16—Rutgers.
October 23—At Columbia.
October 30—Virginia.
November 6—Harvard.
November 13—At Yale.
November 20—Dartmouth.

**Yale**
September 25—Brown.
October 2—Connecticut.
October 9—Columbia.
October 16—At Wisconsin.
October 23—Vanderbilt.
October 30—Dartmouth.
November 6—Kings Point.
November 13—Princeton.
November 20—At Harvard.

**EAST**

**Amherst**
September 25—At Rochester.
October 2—Coast Guard Academy.
October 9—At Bowdoin.
October 16—Colby.
October 23—At Wesleyan.
October 30—Tufts.
November 6—At Trinity.
November 13—Williams.

**Boston College**
September 24—Wake Forest.
October 1—At Georgetown.
October 8—St. Bonaventure.
October 15—Villanova.
October 23—Mississippi at Memphis.
October 29—Clemson.
November 13—W. & M.
November 20—St. Mary's.
November 27—Holy Cross.

**Boston University**
September 25—Muhlenberg.
October 2—At Scranton.
October 9—Colgate.
October 15—At Temple.
October 22—New York U.
October 30—Syracuse.
November 6—At Fordham.
November 20—Iowa.

**Brown**
September 25—At Yale.
October 2—At Princeton.
October 9—Rhode Island.
October 16—At Holy Cross.
October 23—Connecticut.
October 30—At Rutgers.
November 6—W. Reserve.
November 13—At Harvard.
November 25—Colgate.

**Bucknell**
September 25—Alfred.
October 2—At Penn State.
October 9—Gettysburg.
October 15—At Delaware.
October 23—Lafayette.
October 29—At Temple.
November 6—At W. & J.
November 13—At Buffalo.
November 20—Muhlenberg.

**Colgate**
September 25—Buffalo.
October 2—At Rutgers.
October 9—At Boston U.
October 16—At Dartmouth.
October 23—At Holy Cross.
October 30—Penn State.
November 6—At Cornell.
November 13—At Syracuse.
November 25—At Brown.

**Columbia**
September 25—Rutgers.
October 2—At Harvard.
October 9—At Yale.
October 16—Pennsylvania.
October 23—Princeton.
October 30—Cornell.
November 6—At Dartmouth.
November 13—Navy.
November 20—Syracuse.

**Cornell**
September 25—New York U.
October 2—Navy at Baltimore.
October 9—Harvard.
October 16—At Syracuse.
October 23—Army.
October 30—At Columbia.
November 6—Colgate.
November 13—Dartmouth.
November 25—At Penn.

**Dartmouth**
October 2—At Pennsylvania.
October 9—Holy Cross.
October 16—Colgate.
October 23—At Harvard.
October 30—At Yale.
November 6—Columbia.
November 13—At Cornell.
November 20—At Princeton.

**Delaware**
September 25—Penn Military.
October 2—Maryland.
October 9—At Westchester.
October 15—Bucknell.
October 30—Muhlenberg.
November 6—At Gettysburg.
November 13—At Rollins.
November 20—W. & L.

**Duquesne**
September 18—W. Va. Wesl'n.
September 26—At Alliance.
October 2—At Villanova.
October 8—At Alabama.
October 16—Wake Forest.
October 30—At Ohio U.
November 6—Holy Cross.
November 13—N. C. State.
November 20—At Clemson.

**Fordham**
September 25—At Lafayette.
October 2—At King's Point.
October 9—At Canisius.
October 16—At St. Francis.
October 22—At Georgetown.
November 6—Boston U.
November 13—At Holy Cross.
November 20—At Rutgers.
November 27—New York U.

**Holy Cross**
September 25—Georgetown.
October 2—Syracuse.
October 9—At Dartmouth.
October 16—Brown.
October 23—Colgate.
October 30—At Harvard.
November 6—At Duquesne.
November 13—Fordham.
November 20—At Temple.
November 27—Boston College.

**Johns Hopkins**
October 1—F. & Marshall.
October 9—At Wash. College.
October 15—Penn Military
October 23—At Catholic U.
October 30—At Drexel.
November 6—Swarthmore.
November 13—Dickinson.
November 20—At W. Md.

**Lafayette**
September 25—Fordham.
October 2—At Army.
October 9—W. & J.
October 16—At Muhlenberg.
October 23—At Bucknell.
October 30—GWU.
November 6—At Rutgers.
November 13—Ohio Wesleyan.
November 20—Lehigh.

**Lehigh**
September 25—At F. & M.
October 2—At Case.
October 9—Drexel.
October 16—Gettysburg.
October 23—Rutgers.
October 30—New York U.
November 6—Muhlenberg.
November 13—Carnegie Tech.
November 20—At Lafayette.

**Maine**
September 25—Rhode Island.
October 2—At Northeastern.
October 9—New Hampshire.
October 16—At Connecticut.
October 23—Bates.
October 30—Colby.
November 6—At Bowdoin.

**New York University**
September 25—At Cornell.
October 2—At Springfield.
October 9—At Brooklyn.
October 22—At Boston U.
October 30—At Lehigh.
November 5—At Georgetown.
November 13—Rutgers.
November 20—At Kings Point.
November 27—Fordham.

**Penn State**
October 2—Bucknell.
October 8—At Syracuse.
October 16—West Virginia.
October 23—Michigan State.
October 30—At Colgate.
November 6—At Pennsylvania.
November 13—Temple.
November 20—At Pittsburgh.
November 27 — Washington State at Tacoma, Wash.

**Pennsylvania**
October 2—Dartmouth.
October 9—Princeton.
October 16—At Columbia.
October 23—Navy.
October 30—W. & L.
November 6—Penn State.
November 13—Army.
November 25—Cornell.

**Pittsburgh**
September 25—S. M. U.
October 2—Notre Dame.
October 9—West Virginia.
October 16—Marquette.
October 23—Indiana.
October 30—At W. Reserve.
November 6—At Ohio State.
November 13—At Purdue.
November 20—Penn State.

**Rutgers**
September 25—At Columbia.
October 2—Colgate.
October 9—Temple.
October 16—At Princeton.
October 23—At Lehigh.
October 30—Brown.
November 6—Lafayette.
November 13—At New York U.
November 20—Fordham.

**Syracuse**
September 24—Niagara.
October 2—At Holy Cross.
October 8—Penn State.
October 16—Cornell.
October 23—At Northwestern.
October 30—At Boston U.
November 6—At Temple.
November 13—Colgate.
November 20—At Columbia.

**Temple**
September 24—Leb. Valley.
October 2—West Virginia at Hershey, Pa.
October 9—At Rutgers.
October 15—Boston U.
October 23—At Okla A. & M.
October 29—Bucknell.
November 6—Syracuse.
November 13—At Penn State.
November 20—Holy Cross.

**Villanova**
September 18—Texas A. & M.
September 25—At Army.
October 2—Duquesne.
October 8—At Miami, Fla.
October 15—At Boston Col.
October 29—At Detroit.
November 6—At Kentucky.
November 12—Georgetown.
November 20—San Francisco.
November 27—At N. C. State.

**Washington College**
October 9—Johns Hopkins.
October 16—At W. Maryland.
October 23—Mount St. Mary's.
November 6—At R.-Macon.
November 13—Catholic U.
November 20—Gallaudet.

**Western Maryland**
October 2—At Gettysburg.
October 9—At Catholic U.
October 16—Wash. College.
October 23—Randolph-Macon.
November 6—Mt. St. Mary's
November 13—At Leb. Valley.
November 20—Johns Hopkins.

**West Virginia**
September 18—Waynesburg.
September 25—Otterbein.
October 2—Temple at Hershey, Pa.
October 9—At Pittsburgh.
October 16—At Penn State.
October 23—Wahington and Lee at Charleston, W. Va.
October 30—South Carolina.
November 6—Ohio University.
November 13—At Virginia.
November 20—W. Reserve.
November 27—Maryland.

**Williams**
September 25—At Norwich.
October 2—Trinity.
October 9—Champlain.
October 16—At Bowdoin.
October 23—Tufts.
October 30—At Union.
November 6—Wesleyan.
November 13—At Amherst.

**Wesleyan**
October 2—Bowdoin.
October 9—At Coast Guard.
October 16—At Swarthmore.
October 23—Amherst.
November 6—At Williams.
November 13—Trinity.
November 20—At Rochester.

**SOUTHERN CONFERENCE**

**The Citadel**
October 1—Presbyterian.
October 8—Newberry.
October 16—Davidson.
October 23—At Furman.
October 21—Erskine at Orangeburg, S. C.
November 6—GWU.
November 13—At VMI.
November 20—At Ga. Tech.
December 4—Clemson.

**Clemson**
September 25—Presbyterian.
October 2—N. C. State.
October 9—At Miss. State.
October 21—At S. Carolina.
October 29—At Boston College.
November 6—Furman.
November 13—Wake Forest at Winston Salem, N. C.
November 29—Duquesne.
November 27—Auburn at Mobile, Ala.
December 4—At The Citadel.

**Davidson**
September 18—Elon.
September 25—William and Mary at Charlotte, N. C.
October 9—At N. C. State.
October 16—At The Citadel.
October 23—At Wofford.
October 30—At VMI.
November 6—Richmond.
November 13—W. & L.
November 25—Furman at Charlotte, N. C.

**Duke**
September 25—At N. C. State.
October 2—Tennessee.
October 9—Navy.
October 16—Maryland at Washington, D. C.
October 23—VPI at Roanoke.
October 30—Georgia Tech.
November 6—Wake Forest.
November 13—GWU.
November 20—At N. Carolina.

**Furman**
September 25—At W. & L.
October 1—South Carolina.
October 8—Richmond.
October 16—Wofford.
October 23—The Citadel.
October 30—Florida.
November 6—At Clemson.
November 20—At Georgia.
November 25—Davidson at Charlotte, N. C.

**South Carolina**
September 25—Newberry.
October 1—At Furman.
October 9—At Tulane.
October 21—Clemson.
October 30—At West Virginia.
November 6—Maryland.
November 13—At Tulsa.
November 25—Wake Forest.

**North Carolina State**
September 25—Duke.
October 2—At Clemson.
October 9—Davidson.
October 16—At N. Carolina.
October 22—At Chattanooga.
October 30—At Wake Forest.
November 6—Virginia.
November 13—At Duquesne.
November 20—At W. & M.
November 27—Villanova.

**Richmond**
September 18—R.-Macon.
September 25—Maryland.
October 8—At Furman.
October 16—V. M. I.
October 23—Hampton-Sydney.
October 30—At W. & M.
November 6—At Davidson.
November 13—Virginia Tech.
November 25—W. & L.
December 3—At Rollins.

**William and Mary**
September 25—Davidson.
October 2—Wake Forest at Charlotte, N. C.
October 9—V. M. I. at Norfolk, Va.
October 16—At V. P. I.
October 23—At St. Bonaventure.
October 30—Richmond.
November 6—At N. Carolina.
November 13—At Boston Col.
November 20—N. C. State.
November 27—Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark.

**V. M. I.**
September 25—Catawba.
October 2—At GWU.
October 9—William and Mary at Norfolk.
October 16—At Richmond.
October 23—At Virginia.
October 30—Davidson.
November 6—At Tulane.
November 13—The Citadel.
November 25—VPI at Roanoke, Va.

**Virginia Tech**
September 25—GWU.
October 2—Virginia at Roanoke, Va.
October 9—At Maryland.
October 16—W. & M.
October 23—Duke at Roanoke, Va.
October 30—At Army.
November 6—Washington and Lee at Lynchburg, Va.
November 13—At Richmond.
November 25—VMI at Roanoke, Va.

**Wake Forest**
September 18—GWU.
September 24—At Boston Col.
October 2—At W. & M.
October 9—North Carolina U.
October 16—At Duquesne.
October 30—N. C. State.
November 6—At Duke.
November 13—Clemson at Winston-Salem, N. C.
November 25—At S. Carolina.

**Washington and Lee**
September 25—Furman.
October 2—Ohio U. at Roanoke, Va.
October 9—At Georgia Tech.
October 16—Virginia.
October 23—West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va.
October 30—At Pennsylvania.
November 6—Virginia Tech at Lynchburg, Va.
November 13—At Davidson.
November 20—At Delaware.
November 25—At Richmond.

**North Carolina**
September 25—Texas.
October 2—At Georgia.
October 9—At Wake Forest.
October 16—N. C. State.
October 23—Louisiana State.
October 30—At Tennessee.
November 6—W. & M.
November 13—Maryland at Washington, D. C.
November 20—Duke.
November 27—At Virginia.

**SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Alabama**
September 25—At Tulane.
October 2—Vanderbilt
October 8—Duquesne.
October 16—At Tennessee.
October 23—At Miss. State.
October 30—Georgia at Birmingham, Ala.
November 6—Miss. Southern.
November 13—At Ga. Tech.
November 20—At L. S. U.
November 27—Florida.
December 4—Auburn at Birmingham.

**Auburn**
September 24 — Mississippi Southern at Montgomery, Ala.
October 2—Louisiana Tech.
October 9—Florida at Tampa.
October 16—At Georgia Tech.
October 23—At Tulane.
October 30 — Vanderbilt at Montgomery, Ala.
November 6—Mississippi State
November 13—Georgia at Columbus, Ga.
November 27—Clemson at Mobile, Ala.
December 4 — Alabama at Birmingham, Ala.

**Florida**
September 25—Mississippi at Jacksonville, Fla.
October 2—At Tulsa.
October 9—Auburn at Tampa.
October 16 —Rollins.
October 23—At Georgia Tech.
October 30—At Furman.
November 6—Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla.
November 13—At Kentucky.
November 20—Miami, Fla.
November 27—At Alabama.

**Louisiana State**
September 18—At Texas.
October 2 —At Rice.
October 9—Texas A. & M.
October 16—Georgia.
October 23—At N. Carolina.
October 30—Mississippi.
November 6—At Vanderbilt.
November 13—Miss. State.
November 20—Alabama.
November 27—Tulane.

**Georgia**
September 25—Chattanooga.
October 2—North Carolina.
October 9—Kentucky.
October 16—At L. S. U.
October 22—At Miami, Fla.
October 30—Alabama at Birmingham, Ala.
November 6—Florida at Jacksonville, Fla.
November 13—Auburn at Columbus Ga.
November 20—Furman.
November 27—Georgia Tech.

**Georgia Tech**
September 25—At Vanderbilt.
October 2—Tulane.
October 9—W. & L.
October 16—Auburn.
October 23—Florida.
October 30—At Duke.
November 6—Tennessee.
November 13—Alabama.
November 20—The Citadel.
November 27—At Georgia.

**Kentucky**
September 25—Xavier.
October 2—Mississippi.
October 9 At Georgia.
October 16—Vanderbilt.
October 23—At Marquette.
October 30—At Cincinnati.
November 6—At Villanova.
November 13—Florida.
November 20—At Tennessee.
November 26—At Miami, Fla.

**Mississippi**
September 25—Florida at Jacksonville, Fla.
October 2—At Kentucky.
October 9—Vanderbilt.
October 16—At Tulane.
October 23—Boston College at Memphis, Tenn.
October 30—At L. S. U.
November 6—At Chattanooga.
November 13—Tennessee at Memphis.
November 27 — Mississippi State.

**Mississippi State**
September 25—At Tennessee.
October 2—Baylor at Memphis, Tenn.
October 9—Clemson.
October 16—Cincinnati.
October 23—Alabama.
October 30—At Tulane.
November 6—Auburn at Birmingham, Ala.
November 13—At L. S. U.
November 27—At Mississippi.

**Tennessee**
September 25—Miss. State.
October 2—At Duke.
October 9—Chattanooga.
October 16—Alabama.
October 23—Tennessee Tech.
October 30—At N. Carolina.
November 6—At Georgia Tech.
November 13—Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn.
November 20—Kentucky.
November 27—At Vanderbilt.

**Tulane**
September 25—Alabama.
October 2—At Georgia Tech.
October 9—South Carolina.
October 16—Mississippi.
October 23—Auburn.
October 30—Mississippi State.
November 6—V. M. I.
November 13—Baylor.
November 20—At Cincinnatti.
November 27—At L. S. U.

**Vanderbilt**
September 25—Georgia Tech.
October 2—At Alabama.
October 9—At Mississippi.
October 16—At Kentucky.
October 23—At Yale.
October 29—Auburn at Montgomery, Ala.
November 6—Louisiana State.
November 13—Marshall.
November 20—Maryland.
November 27—Tennessee.
December 3.—At Miami, Fla.

**SOUTH**

**Hampden-Sydney**
September 25—At Wofford.
October 2—At Guilford.
October 9—Emory and Henry.
October 15—At Newport News.
October 23—At Richmond.
October 30—Sewanee.
November 6—Gallaudet.
November 13—R.-Macon.
November 20—At Centre.

**Miami University (Florida)**
October 1—Rollins.
October 8—Villanova.
October 15—At Detroit.
October 22—Georgia.
October 29—Maryland.
November 5—Cincinnati.
November 12—Chattanooga.
November 20—At Florida.
November 26—Kentucky.
December 3—Vanderbilt.

**Randolph-Macon**
September 18—At Richmond.
September 24—At N. News.
October 2—Wayn.sburg.
October 9—At Guilford.
October 16—Catholic U.
October 23—At W. Md.
October 30—At Gallaudet.
November 6—Wash. College.
November 13—At H.-Sydney.
November 20—Wofford.

**BIG NINE**

**Illinois**
September 25—Kansas State.
October 2—At Wisconsin.
October 9—Army.
October 16—At Minnesota.
October 23—Purdue.
October 30—At Michigan.
November 6—Iowa.
November 13—Ohio State.
November 20—At N'western.

**Indiana**
September 25—At Wisconsin.
October 2—Iowa.
October 9—Texas Christian.
October 16—Ohio State.
October 23—At Pittsburgh.
October 30—Minnesota.
November 6—At Notre Dame.
November 13—At Michigan.
November 20.—At Purdue.

**Iowa**
September 25—Marquette.
October 2—At Indiana.
October 9—At Ohio State.
October 16—Purdue.
October 23—Notre Dame.
October 30—Wisconsin.
November 6—At Illinois.
November 13—Minnesota.
November 20—At Boston U.

**Minnesota**
September 25—At Wash.
October 2—Nebraska.
October 9—At Northwestern.
October 16—Illinois.
October 23—Michigan.
October 30—Indiana.
November 6—Purdue.
November 13—At Iowa.
November 20—At Wisconsin.

**Michigan**
September 25—At Mich. State.
October 2—Oregon.
October 9—At Purdue.
October 16—Northwestern.
October 23—At Minnesota.
October 30—Illinois.
November 6—Navy.
November 13—Indiana.
November 20—At Ohio State.

**Northwestern**
September 25—At U.C.L.A.
October 2—Purdue.
October 9—Minnesota.
October 16—At Michigan.
October 23—Syracuse.
October 30—Ohio State.
November 6—At Wisconsin.
November 13—At Notre Dame.
November 20—Illinois.

**Ohio State**
September 25—Missouri.
October 2—S. Calif.
October 9—Iowa.
October 16—At Indiana.
October 23—Wisconsin.
October 30—At Northwestern.
November 6—Pittsburgh.
November 13—At Illinois.
November 20—Michigan.

**Purdue**
September 25—At Notre Dame.
October 2—At Northwestern.
October 9—Michigan.
October 16—At Iowa.
October 23—At Illinois.
October 30—Marquette.
November 6—At Minnesota.
November 13—Pittsburgh.
November 20—Indiana.

**Wisconsin**
September 25—Indiana.
October 2—Illinois.
October 9—At California.
October 16—Yale.
October 23—At Ohio State.
October 30—At Iowa.
November 6—Northwestern.
November 13—Marquette.
November 20—Minnesota.

**BIG SEVEN**

**Iowa State**
September 18—Iowa Teachers.
September 25—At Nebraska.
October 2—At Kansas State.
October 9—Kansas.
October 16—Colorado.
October 23—At Missouri.
October 30—Oklahoma.
November 6—Drake.
November 13—Michigan State.
November 20—At Arizona.

**Kansas**
September 18—T. C. U.
September 24—At Denver.
October 2—Colorado
October 9—At Iowa State.
October 15—At G. W. U.
October 23—Nebraska.
October 30—Okla. A. & M.
November 13—At Kansas State.
November 20—Oklahoma.
November 25—At Missouri.

**Kansas State**
September 25—At Illinois.
October 2—Iowa State.
October 9—Arkansas State.
October 16—At Oklahoma.
October 23—At Colorado.
October 30—Missouri.
November 6—At Nebraska.
November 13—Kansas.
November 20—At Okla. A.&M.
November 25—At St. Louis.

**Colorado**
September 25—New Mexico.
October 2—At Kansas.
October 9—Nebraska.
October 16—At Iowa State.
October 23—Kansas State.
October 30—At Utah.
November 6—Utah State.
November 13—At Missouri.
November 20—Colo. A. & M.

**Missouri**
September 25—At Ohio State.
October 1—At St. Louis.
October 9—S. M. U.
October 16—Navy at Baltimore.
October 23—Iowa State.
October 30—At Kansas State.
November 6—At Oklahoma.
November 13—Colorado.
November 20—At Nebraska.
November 25—Kansas.

**Nebraska**
September 25—Iowa State.
October 2—At Minnesota.
October 9—At Colorado.
October 16—Notre Dame.
October 23—At Kansas.
October 30—U. C. L. A.
November 6—Kansas State.
November 13—At Oklahoma.
November 20—Missouri.
November 27—Oregon State at Portland, Oreg.

**Oklahoma**
September 25—At S. Clara.
October 2—Texas A. & M.
October 9—Texas at Dallas.
October 16—Kansas State.
October 23—At T. C. U.
October 30—At Iowa State.
November 6—Missouri.
November 13—Nebraska.
November 20—At Kansas.
November 27—Okla. A. & M.

**MISSOURI VALLEY**

**Oklahoma A. & M.**
September 25—T. C. U.
October 2—Denver.
October 16—At San Francisco.
October 23—Temple.
October 30—At Kansas.
November 6—At Tulsa.
November 20—Kansas State.
November 27—Oklahoma.

**Wichita**
October 2—At Bradley.
October 8—At Drake.
October 16—Utah State.
October 30—Tulsa.
November 6—St. Louis.
November 13—At Miami (O.)
November 20—At S'western.
November 25—Nevada.

**Detroit**
September 24—Toledo.
October 1—Marquette.
October 8—San Francisco.
October 15—Miami, Fla.
October 22—Wayne.
October 29—Villanova.
November 6—At Denver.
November 14—At St. Louis.
November 27—At Tulsa.

**Drake**
September 17—S. Dak. State.
September 24—St. Louis.
October 2—At Iowa Teachers.
October 8—Wichita.
October 15—Bradley.
October 23—At Colo. A. & M.
October 30—Emporia.
November 6—At Iowa State.
November 13—New Mexico.

**St. Louis**
September 17—Dubuque.
September 24—At Drake.
October 1—Missouri.
October 9—At Marquette.
October 15—Rockhurst.
October 24—At Dayton.
October 30—St. Bonaventure.
November 6—At Wichita.
November 14—Detroit.
November 20—Missouri Mines.
November 25—Kansas State.

**Tulsa**
September 25—At Baylor.
October 2—At Florida.
October 9—Texas Tech.
October 15—Georgetown.
October 23—Nevada.
October 30—At Wichita.
November 6—Okla. A. & M.
November 13—South Carolina.
November 20—Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark.
November 23—Detroit.

**MIDWEST**

**Marquette**
September 25—At Iowa.
October 1—At Detroit.
October 9—St. Louis.
October 16—At Pittsburgh.
October 23—Kentucky.
October 30—At Purdue.
November 6—At Mich. State.
November 13—At Wisconsin.
November 20—South Dakota.
November 27—Arizona at Phoenix, Ariz.

**Michigan State**
September 25—Michigan.
October 2—Hawaii.
October 9—At Notre Dame.
October 16—Arizona.
October 23—At Penn State.
October 30—At Oregon State.
November 6—Marquette.
November 13—At Iowa State.
November 20—Wash. State.
November 27—At Santa Clara.

**Notre Dame**
September 25—Purdue.
October 2—At Pittsburgh.
October 9—Michigan State.
October 16—At Nebraska.
October 23—At Iowa.
October 30—Navy at Baltimore.
November 6—At Indiana.
November 13—Northwestern.
November 27—Washington.
December 4—At Southern California.

**SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE**

**Arkansas**
September 25—S. Diego State.
October 2—At Utah.
October 9—Hardin-Simmons.
October 16—At Michigan State.
October 23—Texas Tech.
October 30—Temple State.
November 6—At New Mexico.
November 13—Texas Mines.
November 20—Iowa State.
November 27—Marquette at Phoenix, Ariz.

**Baylor**
September 25—Tulsa.
October 2—Mississippi State at Memphis, Tenn.
October 9—At Arkansas.
October 16—Texas Tech.
October 23—Texas A. & M.
October 30—At T. C. U.
November 6—Texas.
November 13—At Tulane.
November 20—At S. M. U.
November 27—At Rice.

**Rice**
September 25—Sam Houston.
October 2—Louisiana State.
October 9—At S. Calif.
October 16—S. M. U.
October 23—Texas.
October 30—At Texas Tech.
November 6—At Arkansas.
November 13—At Texas A. & M.
November 20—T. C. U.
November 27—Baylor.

**Southern Methodist**
September 25—At Pittsburgh.
October 2—Texas Tech.
October 9—At Missouri.
October 16—At Rice.
October 23—Santa Clara.
October 30—At Texas.
November 6—Texas A. & M.
November 13—At Arkansas.
November 20—Baylor.
November 27—T. C. U.

**Texas**
September 18—L. S. U.
September 25—At N. Carolina.
October 2—New Mexico.
October 9—Oklahoma at Dallas, Tex.
October 16—Arkansas.
October 23—At Rice.
October 30—S. M. U.
November 6—At Baylor.
November 13—At T. C. U.
November 25—Texas A. & M.

**Texas A. & M.**
September 25—Texas Tech at San Antonio, Tex.
October 2—At Oklahoma.
October 9—At L. S. U.
October 16—Texas Christian.
October 23—At Baylor.
October 30—Arkansas.
November 6—At S. M. U.
November 13—Rice.
November 25—At Texas.

**Texas Christian**
September 25—At Okla. A.&M.
October 2—Arkansas.
October 9—At Indiana.
October 16—At Texas A. & M.
October 23—Oklahoma.
October 30—Baylor.
November 13—Texas.
November 20—At Rice.
November 27—At S. M. U.

**Texas Tec'**
September 25—Texas A. & M.
October 2—At S. M. U.
October 9—At Tulsa.
October 16—At Baylor.
October 23—At Arizona.
October 30—Rice.
November 6—Texas Mines.
November 20—New Mexico.
November 27—At H.-Simmons.

**PACIFIC COAST**

**California**
September 25—Navy at Baltimore.
October 2—St. Mary's.
October 9—Wisconsin.
October 16—Oregon State.
October 23—At Washington.
October 30—At S. Calif.
November 6—U.C.L.A.
November 13—Wash. State.
November 20—Stanford.

**Oregon**
September 25—At Stanford.
October 2—At Michigan.
October 9—At Idaho.
October 16—Southern California at Portland, Oreg.
October 23—Wash. State.
October 30—St. Mary's.
November 6—At Washington.
November 12—At UCLA.
November 20—At Oreg. State.

**Oregon State**
September 24—At S. Calif.
October 2—Washington at Portland, Oreg.
October 9—Portland.
October 16—At California.
October 23—At UCLA.
October 30—Michigan State.
November 6—At Wash. State.
November 13—Utah.
November 20—Oregon.
November 27—Nebraska at Portland, Oreg.

**Southern California**
September 24—Oregon State.
October 2—At Ohio State.
October 9—Rice.
October 16—Oregon at Portland, Oreg.
October 23—At Stanford.
October 30—California.
November 13—Washington.
November 20—At UCLA.
December 4—Notre Dame.

**Stanford**
September 25—Oregon.
October 2—At Wash. State.
October 9—Santa Clara.
October 16—At UCLA.
October 23—So. Calif.
October 30—Washington.
November 6—Army at N. Y.
November 13—Montana.
November 20—At California.

**U. C. L. A.**
September 25—Northwestern.
October 2—Idaho.
October 9—At Washington.
October 16—Stanford.
October 23—Oregon State.
October 30—At Nebraska.
November 6—At California.
November 12—Oregon.
November 20—S. Calif.

**Washington**
September 25—Minnesota.
October 2—Oregon State at Portland, Oreg.
October 9—UCLA.
October 16—At Wash. State.
October 23—California.
October 30—At Stanford.
November 6—Oregon.
November 13—At S. Calif.
November 20—Idaho.
November 27—At N. Dame.

**Washington State**
October 2—Stanford.
October 9—At Montana.
October 16—Washington.
October 23—At Oregon.
October 30—Idaho.
November 6—Oregon State.
November 13—At California.
November 20—At Mich. State.
November 27—Pa. St. at Tac.
November 27—Penn State.

**WEST**

**St. Mary's**
September 26—San Francisco.
October 2—At California.
October 17—Nevada.
October 23—At Denver.
October 30—At Oregon.
November 6—Portland.
November 14—Santa Clara.
November 20—At Boston Col.
November 26—At San Jose.

**Santa Clara**
September 25—Oklahoma.
October 2—At Fresno State.
October 9—At Stanford.
October 15—At Loyola.
October 23 — At Southern
October 31—At San Francisco.
November 7—Nevada.
November 14—St. Mary's.
November 27—Michigan State.

**Denver**
September 24—Kansas.
October 2—At Okla. A. & M.
October 8—Colorado A and M.
October 16—Utah.
October 23—St Mary's.
October 29—At Georgetown.
November 6—Detroit.
November 13—Utah State.
November 25—Wyoming.

# Stanford's Late Scores Trip San Jose, 26-20

G. W.—From Page 1-C

## Colonials Fight Hard But Wake Forest Wins

Nation'e tenth best passer last year, hit End Ed Hoey with a 14-yard pass and Hoey rambled 65 yards to the GW 8-yard line to set up touchdown No. 3. Harry Dowda slipped through tackle for the score.

Knocked back on their heels three straight times after the kick-off, the Colonials punted out to the Wake Forest 48. The Deacons required only one play to score this time. Sophomore Halfback Bob Jones found a hole between tackle and end, darted through, veered to his left and raced 52 yards for the score.

**Gregus Goes 67 Yards**

Wake Forest's first touchdown, scored in the first five minutes of the game, was another contribution by Gregus, a 20-year-old junior from Toledo.

Taking a wide handoff from Quarterback Fetzer, Gregus skirted left end and breezed 67 yards to the GW 2-yard-line, where end Dick Close knocked him out of bounds. Dowda bucked over for the touchdown.

Center Charlie Grinnell, who along with Tackle Hank Bartelloni hounded the Deac backs all day, paved the way for George Washington's first score which came within three minutes of Gregus' long run.

Grinnell broke through and collared Fetzer, back to pass. The ball squirted out of the hands of the Deacon quarterback and into the arms of End Bill Szanyi, who traveled 30 unmolested yards to score for the Colonials.

Back in the ball game again, the Colonials almost took undisputed possession of the contest early in the second period. Guard Charlie Gunner blocked a Fetzer punt and Tackle Fred Samuelson recovered for the Colonials on the Deacon 15-yard line before the second period was 60 seconds old.

**2 Chances Fizzle**

Sophomore Joe Buell, teammate of Davis at Tech high, essayed four straight passes and all four failed.

The Colonials, however, were to have another chance to dent the Deac goal line a few moments later. This one came when Bill Spangler quick-kicked 47 yards to the Deacon 18. Safetyman Bob Jones, hit hard by Close, fumbled, Close reclaiming the ball for G. W. on the 15.

Once again, however, the Colonials couldn't punch it over. A penalty set 'em back 5 yards, one pass failed and the attack came to an inglorious end when End Jim Duncan spilled Buell for a 12-yard loss on fourth down.

The Colonials got one more opportunity to score midway the third quarter when a Davis passing attack, plus the running of Dick Koester, moved the ball to the Deacon 13-yard line.

The drive died when Dowda made a Joe DiMaggio catch of a Buell pass intended for Dick Close standing all alone on the 3-yard line.

| George Washington | | Wake Forest |
|---|---|---|
| Szanyi | L. E. | Duncan |
| Pesla | L. T. | George |
| Gunner | L. G. | Cicia |
| Dredge | Center | Allen |
| Howell | R. G. | Auffarth |
| Shipman | R. T. | Hanula |
| Close | R. E. | Bradley |
| Burak | Q. B. | Fetzer |
| Buell | L. H. | Gregus |
| Kline | R. H. | Dowda |
| Bercot | F. B. | Lail |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| George Washington | 6 | 0 | 0 | 7—13 |
| Wake Forest | 7 | 0 | 7 | 13—27 |

George Washington scoring touchdowns—Szanyi, Kline. Point after touchdown Cavallo (placement). Wake Forest scoring—Touchdowns, Dowda (2), Gregus, Jones. Points after touchdown, George, 3 (placements).
Referee—K. C. Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—Gus Tebell (Wisconsin). Linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—M. G. Roney (VMI).

## West Virginia Romps Over Waynesburg

(U.P.)—The remodeled Mountain-
(U.P.)—The remodelled Mountaineers of West Virginia University started on the road back today under their new coach, Dudley DeGroot, by steaming over Waynesburg for a 29-to-16 victory.

Scheduled as an opening-day breather, Waynesburg surprised the crowd of 10,000 by scoring after a pass interception in the first four minutes of the game. A field goal, two minutes later, gave the visitors a 9-to-0 lead.

Vic Bonfili scooted 17 yards around right end near the end of the first quarter for the initial West Virginia score. In the second quarter, Gene Simmons booted a 19-yard field goal.

It remained for Jimmy Walthall, Mountaineer passing star, to provide the winning spark. He threw three touchdown passes and handed off the ball for a fourth. Walthall connected with John Murphy for his first touchdown-pass. After a scoreless third period, Walthall hit Clarence Cox standing unguarded in the end zone. A few minutes later Cox snagged another Walthall heave and scampered over from the 10.

With 65 seconds of play remaining, Charlie Hrutkay arched a pass to Dill Lane over the goal line for the final Waynesburg score.

## Underdog Dons To Face 49ers

San Francisco, Sept. 18 (AP).—Coach Jimmy Phelan brings his underdog Los Angeles Dons to Kezar Stadium tomorrow to meet the unbeaten San Francisco 49ers in the All-America Professional Football Conference.

Local odds makers gave Phelan's men little chance to avenge a thumping administered by the 49ers in an August exhibition game. The 49ers will be seeking their fourth straight conference victory. The 49ers begin an Eastern tour next week.

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## Gonzales, Sturgess Gain Finals

By Oscar Fraley

Forest Hills, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Power-hitting Pancho Gonzales, a Los Angeles lad who didn't know when he was licked, prevented an all-foreign final in the United States amateur tennis championships when his upset triumph today put him in the title flight against South African Stylist Eric Sturgess.

Gonzales, swarthy problem child of American tennis, dropped the first set of his semifinal match against favored Jaroslav Drobny, Czech Davis Cup and Olympic hockey star, and then roared up from behind to win, 8—10, 11—9, 6—0, 6—3.

Sturgess, a former fighter pilot who spent eight months in a German prison camp and paid his own way here to "find out if I was a tennis player," convinced everybody else that he was as he routed young Herbie (Little Yogi) Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 9—7, 6—3, 6—2.

That made him the first foreign player to reach the United States finals since 1937, when Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany lost to Don Budge. Sturgess and Gonzales will battle it out for the crown tomorrow and Louise Brough, the blasting blonde from Beverly Hills, will defend her women's title against Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont of Wilmington, Del.

Gonzales, 20-year-old National clay court champion, who yesterday dumped the top seeded Davis Cup star, Frankie Parker, continued his sensational advance with a comeback victory over Drobny which thrilled the crowd of 12,000 wind-swept spectators.

Both reached the finish yesterday.

## Oregon Rolls Over Santa Barbara Eleven by 55-7

Eugene, Oreg., Sept. 18 (AP).—Oregon warmed up for the football season with a 55-7 opening victory over Santa Barbara here today.

Santa Barbara dominated the first and last minutes of play. Everything in between was Oregon's, and a string of hard-running Oregon backs churned to eight touchdowns.

The passing ace, Norm Brocklin, appeared only briefly, and completed but three of seven tosses.

Santa Barbara's touchdown came on the opening kickoff. Halfback Sam Cathcart took the ball, handed it to Ken Duddridge and he sailed 82 yards for the score.

## Lanham Racing Ends on Friday

The 1948 midget automobile racing season will be brought to a close at the West Lanham Speedway Friday night when a 100-lap, or 25-mile, Capital Championship terminates a seventent-event program.

Twenty-eight outstanding drivers will compete, and 16 of these will qualify for the championship grind.

Twelve Offenhauser and 16 Ford V-8 pilots already have entered, and Mike Joseph, veteran Philadelphian who is setting the point-scoring pace and has won two 50-lap events at Lanham thus far, will be one of the outstanding favorites.

## Kerr Captures Skeet Crown

Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 18 (AP).—Alex Kerr of Beverly Hills, Calif., won the high over-all handicap National Skeet championships today by scoring 489 out of a possible 500.

Grant Ilsemg of Houston, Tex., was second with 488, and Joe Frost, jr., San Antonio, was third with 486.

Twenty-four shooters tied for first place with perfect 100s in the all-gauge handicap.

## Five Play Centers Open Doors Today

Five after-school play centers will open tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Recreation Department of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Catering to youngsters up through the high school level, the five parks through which the program will operate are Jesup Blair, Rock Creek, Bethesda Chevy Chase, Pinecrest, and Kensington.

Designed principally to provide competitive activity for other-than-varsity athletes, the program this year will provide for a full football schedule, including an unlimited league.

## McCoy-Sharkey In Rassle Feature

Bulky Bibber McCoy, a familiar old meanie to Turner's Arena customers, comes to grips with former champion Babe Sharkey in the feature wrestling bout on Wednesday night's card.

McCoy will be out to break Laverne Baxter's reputation as the meanest man in the Turner stable. Baxter will have an opportunity to defend it in a special bout against Hans Kampter on the same card.

## Lutheran Victor

Northfield, Minn., Sept. 18 (AP).—Pacific Lutheran College launched an aerial attack today to outdo St. Olaf College, 14-6, in a football game.

## 26,000 See TCU Beat Kansas, 14-13

Lawrence, Kans., Sept. 18 (AP).—A beefy Texas Christian University football team outlasted Kansas' Jayhawks for a 14 to 13 victory today in a game marred by fumbles and blocked kicks.

An estimated 26,000 fans, largest crowd ever to attend a Kansas University home opener, watched the lighter Jayhawks battle the big Horned Frogs furiously before dropping their first regular season loss in 15 games.

The sweltering heat took the edge off offensive play and both teams appeared spent after the first half.

Blocked punts accounted for two touchdowns—one for TCU and one Kansas—and a fumble set up another marker for the Texans.

| T. C. U. | STATISTICS | Kansas |
|---|---|---|
| 10 | First downs | 8 |
| 149 | Yards gained rushing | 144 |
| 20 | Forward passes attempted | 17 |
| 8 | Forward passes completed | 6 |
| 74 | Yards forward passing | 83 |
| 7 | Forwards intercepted by | 1 |
| 7 | Yards gained runback interceptions | 0 |
| 38 | Punting averages | 30 |
| 56 | Total yards all kicks returned | 45 |
| 5 | Opponent fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 56 | Yards lost by penalties | 30 |

The Horned Frogs, after twice being stalled deep in Kansas territory got a break on the last play of the first quarter that set up the first touchdown. Randy Rogers pounced on a Kansas fumble 10 yards from the Jayhawks goal line. Bud French, halfback had dropped a lateral from Quarterback Dick Gilman.

It took TCU only four plays to score after the turn of the quarter. All-Southwest Conference Fullback Pete Stout cracked through cetner from the 1-yard line. Homer Ludiker's place-kick put the Texans ahead, 7 to 0.

Neither team scored in the second period.

Kansas got back in the game three minutes after the second half kickoff. End Dave Schmidt blocked Leon Joslin's punt on the TCU 29-yard line. Hugh Johnson, Kansas tackle, scooped up the ball and sprinted for a touchdown. Forrest Griffith's attempted placement was wide.

**Moorman Blocks Kick**

The next blocked punt for a touchdown went to the Texans' five minutes later. Joslin had kicked out on the Kansas 5-yard line. Frank Pattee had to boot from the Jayhawks' end zone. End Bill Moorman blocked the kick and Wayne Rogers covered the ball for a score. Ludiker's placement gave TCU its fourteenth and winning point.

Kansas scored the only untainted touchdown of the game on a 51-yard drive midway of the final period. Griffith, aided by a couple of Gilman-to-Bryan Sperry passes, placed the ball on the 2-foot line, from where Pattee scored through center. Griffith kicked the point to end all scoring.

## Terps Improve In Scrimmage With Penn

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 18.—A rugged Maryland football squad scrimmaged here today against the University of Pennsylvania. While no score was kept, Coach Jim Tatum expressed satisfaction in the improvement of his Terrapins.

Maryland's offense was much more potent than it was against William and Mary last week. Tatum thought he had found his starting backfield quartet in Vic Turyn, Johnny Idzik, Joe Kuchta and Harry Bonk. Turyn's passing was sharp and Hubie Werner turned in some clever running.

Penn's Dave Coulson got off for a 75-yard run for the best gain of the day. Red and Blue backs who performed well included Al Sica, Carmen Falcone, Harry Injaian and Coulson.

Penn Coach George Munger said he was "disappointed" in his team's pass defense and added, "Maryland's punt-returning certainly should set a lot of teams crazy."

Maryland's only casualty was Idzik, who suffered a slight knee injury. Penn Tackle Jim Conway was the victim of a shoulder separation and Back Bill Talarico bruised a heel.

The Terps open their season next Saturday night at Richmond University.

## York Downs Eastern, 12-6

York, Pa., Sept. 18.—York High opened its 1948 football season here tonight by defeating Eastern High of Washington, D. C., 12-6 before 4200 fans.

The winners scored in the first and fourth period. Inners' pass to Brown set up York's first touchdown. With the ball on the 11-yard line, Inners went over after three plunges. A pass, Inners to Brown, put the ball on Eastern's 2-yard line in the fourth period from where Brown went over two plays later on another toss from Inners.

Eastern counted in the second period when Adriani passed to Viqueira, who was stopped at the 7. DiGiovanni went over standing up on the next play.

| Eastern High | | York High |
|---|---|---|
| Viqueira | L. E. | Brown |
| Costantino | L. T. | Frey |
| Loratto | L. G. | Stauffer |
| Kemp | Center | Garland |
| Follin | R. G. | Kubick |
| Bosman | R. T. | Brodbeck |
| Fleming | R. E. | Wilson |
| Adriani | Q. B. | Inners |
| Hite | L. B. | Innerst |
| Durand | R. B. | Ritter |
| Shiples | F. B. | Weston |

Touchdowns—Innerst, Di Giovanni, Brown. Substitutes: Washington—Drummond, Foley, West, Magtutu, Di Giovanni, Janeck, Greenwell, Asero, Lynn and Essex; York—Woodyard, Snell, Wilt, Holman, Myers, Bode, Simpson, McCabe and Ramer.
Referee—Mitchell. Umpire—Thursh. Head linesman—Capello. Field judge—Rosenberg.

## Oregon State Wins, 27-12, on Passes

Corvallis, Oreg., Sept. 18 (U.P.).—Oregon State displayed a sparkling pass attack to defeat Idaho today, 27 to 12, in the opening Pacific Coast Conference game for both teams before a crowd of 8500.

Idaho held Oregon State to six points in the first half and threatened once from the 12-yard line, but the Beavers rebounded in the second half, making one touchdown in the third quarter and two more in the fourth.

### Grid League to Meet

The Alexandria Night Football League will hold an organization meeting tomorrow night at the Alexandria Recreation Center, 1605 Cameron Street in Alexandria. All teams wishing to enter the league are invited to attend.

## Arkansas Wins; Scott Is Star

Little Rock, Sept. 18 (AP).—Arkansas' Razorbacks, though sluggish at times, outclassed little Abilene, Tex., Christian College 40 to 6 today as they opened the 1948 football season and dedicated the State's $1,250,000 War Memorial Stadium here before a sun-blistered crowd of 27,000, largest in Arkansas history.

With Clyde Scott, their great tailback, setting the pace but turning the scoring over to lesser lights, the Razorbacks flashed a powerful running attack which netted 307 yards. Scott, who netted 119 yards on 10 rushes, passed for one touchdown and set up three.

### Grid Dodgers Face Charlotte Today

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Brooklyn Football Dodgers of the All-America Conference arrived here by plane today for their exhibition game with the Charlotte Clippers tomorrow.

For Head Coach Carl Voyles it was a homecoming to Southern Conference territory where, a few seasons back, he assisted Wallace Wade with some of Duke's greatest teams. Later, he became head coach at William and Mary, piloted the Indians to a Southern Conference championship and tutored William and Mary Guard Knox Ramsey to a post on an All America team.

## Pro Football Schedules

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SEPTEMBER 22
Detroit at Los Angeles, night.

SEPTEMBER 23
New York at Boston, night.

SEPTEMBER 26
Chicago Bears at Green Bay.
Pittsburgh at Washington.

OCTOBER 3
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Green Bay.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles.

OCTOBER 4
Chicago Bears vs. Chicago Cards, night.

OCTOBER 9
Boston at Detroit, night.

OCTOBER 10
Chicago Cards vs. Green Bay, Milwaukee.
Los Angeles at Chicago, Bears.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Pittsburgh.

OCTOBER 17
Chicago Cardinals at New York.
Detroit at Chicago, Bears.
Los Angeles at Green Bay.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

OCTOBER 24
Boston at Chicago Cardinals.
Chicago Bears at Philadelphia.
Los Angeles at Detroit.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.

OCTOBER 31
Boston at Washington.
Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles.
Green Bay at Detroit.
New York at Chicago Bears.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

NOVEMBER 7
Chicago Bears at Los Angeles.
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.
Green Bay at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

NOVEMBER 14
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Washington.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Los Angeles at New York.

NOVEMBER 21
Chicago Bears at Boston.
Los Angeles at Chicago Cardinals.
New York vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NOVEMBER 25
Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.

NOVEMBER 28
Boston at New York.
Green Bay at Los Angeles.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Washington at Chicago Bears.

DECEMBER 5
Chicago Bears at Detroit.
Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals.
Los Angeles at Washington.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.

DECEMBER 12
Chicago Cardinals vs. Chicago Bears.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.
Washington at New Yoik.

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

SEPTEMBER 26
Brooklyn at Baltimore.
Chicago at Cleveland.
San Francisco at Buffalo.

SEPTEMBER 29
New York at Los Angeles (night).

OCTOBER 1
San Francisco at Chicago (night).

OCTOBER 3
Brooklyn at Buffalo.

OCTOBER 5
Cleveland at Baltimore (night).

OCTOBER 8
Chicago at Los Angeles (night).

OCTOBER 10
Brooklyn at Cleveland.
New York at Buffalo.
San Francisco at Baltimore.

OCTOBER 15
Baltimore at Los Angeles (night).
Chicago at Brooklyn (night).

OCTOBER 17
Buffalo at Cleveland.
San Francisco at New York.

OCTOBER 24
Baltimore at San Francisco.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Buffalo at Los Angeles.
New York at Cleveland.

OCTOBER 31
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Los Angeles at Brooklyn.
New York at Chicago.

NOVEMBER 7
Baltimore at Cleveland.
Buffalo at Brooklyn.
Chicago at San Francisco.
Los Angeles at New eYrk.

NOVEMBER 14
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Baltimore.
Los Angeles at Buffalo.
San Francisco at Cleveland.

NOVEMBER 21
Cleveland at New York.
Los Angeles at Baltimore.
San Francisco at Brooklyn.

NOVEMBER 25
Buffalo at Chicago.
Cleveland at Los Angeles.

NOVEMBER 28
Baltimore at Brooklyn.
Buffalo at New York.
Cleveland at San Francisco.

DECEMBER 5
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Brooklyn.
San Francisco at Los Angeles.

## Tribe Trails At Half, 13-0, Then Rallies

Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 18 (U.P.).—Stanford University's football team ushered in its 1948 season today by staging a second-half comeback and scoring three touchdowns in the final period to down little San Jose State College, 26 to 20.

The Stanford Indians, beaten in every game last year, got their winning score with less than 3 minutes to play. Jack McKittrick, 6-foot, 197-pound guard from Huntington Park, Calif., spoiled what earlier looked like a sure bet for San Jose to win its first game since 1900 against Stanford.

With the score tied at 20-all, McKittrick snagged a pass out of the hands of Chuck Hughes, San Jose quarterback, and sprinted 35 yards for the tally. In five previous games with Stanford, San Jose had never scored a point.

San Jose piled up a first half lead of 13 to 0 largely by capitalizing on breaks. But Stanford, after a half-time talk by former Notre Dame star, Coach Marchie Schwartz, came out to hold their neighbors on the peninsula to a lone tally while scoring once in the third and three times in the fourth.

TIGERS—From Page 1-C

## Newhouser Stops Yanks

ning, took third on John Lindell's bouncer and scored after Joe DiMaggio lined deep to center.

Singles by Rizzuto and Lopat, followed by George Stirnweiss' double, helped the Yanks to two more in the second, but that was all.

Detroit came from behind twice, tying the score at 1-all in the first on Johnny Lipon's double and Vic Wertz's single and knotting it again at 3-3 in the third with two runs on three singles, by Newhouser, Neil Berry and Hoot Evers.

Newhouser's perfect squeeze play bunt in the fourth scored George Vico from third after he had doubled and advanced on Bob Swift's sacrifice.

The game was interrupted twice briefly in the eighth inning by showers.

Split of the last four-game series gave the Yankees a season edge of 13 victories to Detroit's nine in their 22 meetings.

The loss was the 10th against 16 wins for Lopat, who gave nine hits in six innings before giving way to a pinch hitter. Joe Page finished for the Yanks.

Newhouser now has won 18 and lost 11.

| New York | AB | H | O | A | Detroit | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St'weiss,2b | 4 | 2 | 5 | 3 | Lipon,ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Henrich,1b | 2 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Berry,2b | 3 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Lindell,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mullin,rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| DiM'gio,cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Wertz,lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Johnson,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Evers,cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Bauer,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Outlaw,3b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Rizzuto,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Vico,1b | 3 | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Houk,c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Swift,c | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| bKeller | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | N'houser,p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lopat,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | | | | | |
| aBerra | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 38 | 9 | 27 | 12 |
| Page,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 24 | 12 | | | | | |

aPopped out for Lopat in seventh.
bGrounded out for Houk in ninth.

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 120 000 000—3 |
| Detroit | 102 100 00x—4 |

Runs—Henrich, Rizzuto, Lopat, Lipon, Berry, Vico, Newhouser. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Lopat, Stirnweiss, Wertz (2), Evers, Newhouser. Two-base hits—Henrich, Stirnweiss, Lipon, Vico. Sacrifices—Berry, Swift, Newhouser. Double plays—Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to Henrich (2), Outlaw to Berry to Vico. Left on bases—New York, 5; Detroit, 8. Base on balls—Lopat, 2; Newhouser, 3. Strikeouts—Lopat, 1; Page, 1; Newhouser, 3. Hits—Lopat, 9 in 6; Page, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Lopat. Loser—Lopat. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard and Paparela. Time—1:51. Attendance—18,447.

## Miami Routs Marshall, 38-6

Oxford, Ohio, Sept. 18 (AP).—Miami University's 1947 Sun Bowl champions opened their 1948 football campaign today by routing Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., 38-6.

Marshall held the favored Ohioans to a 6-6 half-time tie, but lacked reserve strength, and the Redskins ran wild in the second half. Miami rolled up 19 first downs to Marshall's 6, ahd never punted once during the game.

### Langdon Lions Win Grid Opener, 18-0

The 140-pound Langdon Lions football team launched its season with a good start yesterday by dumping the Merrick Boys Club, 18-0, at Taft Field. "Doc" Joe Lion, left half, put his team in the lead right at the gun by returning the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

### Cards Scout Burned

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 18 (AP).—William H. (Buddy) Lewis, scout for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, was overcome by smoke and burned slightly today

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PAINTING, interior, exterior; free estimate. ST. 6559, AX. 2471.

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PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C. sub., 25 yrs. expr. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

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**Lost 10**

CATS (2), lost Saturday, Sept. 11, neighborhood Utah and 31st st. nw.; 1 gray, 1 tabby. Reward. OR. 7798.

COCKER SPANIEL, black female, 6 mos.; lost vic. of 11th and Spring rd. nw. Wed. Reward. DE. 8366.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, red, wearing green collar with license No. 9294. Answers to Mike. Vic. New Hamp. ave. and Tak. Pk. area. Reward. 7605 16th ave. SH. 8687.

COCKER SPANIEL, reddish brown female about 10 mos., vic. Ga. ave., Colesville rd., Silver Spring. SLigo 3693.

DALMATIAN PUP, between Military and Glebe rd. Boys' pet. Reward. GL. 3618.

DOG, male, 3 months, terrier, white; black markings around eyes, one ear. Answers to the name of Goggles. Lost vic. Westmoreland Hills last Sunday. Good reward. WI. 4980.

DOG lost, part bull and terrier, black and white markings; vic. of 5th and K nw. For rew. call EX. 4789 or VI. 4700.

LAVALIERE, diamond, ruby; Trinidad bus, 7th st. car, Natl. Art Gallery or Smithsonian Inst. Reward. AT. 2253.

LEWELLYN BEAGLE, black and white paws, white blaze face; female; tag No. 323846. Cpl. Middleton, RE. 6700, ext. 73888-72960. 8-5.

LOST, keys with brass ring with metal tab, initials HJK; off Conn. ave. near H st. CO. 9755.

MINIATURE gray French poodle, vicinity 320 K st. ne. Reward. Call LU. 9400 or TR. 9085.

RING—Platinum dinner ring with diamonds and sapphire, in the 5300 block Wisconsin ave. Reward. EM. 9519.

WATCH, lady's Bulova, lucite band, vic. 13th and G sts. nw. Reward. TA. 3281.

WATCH—Lady's yellow gold Elgin; broken band; Murphy's, 7th st. Reward. VI. 9060.

WEDDING BAND, diamond, vicinity 14th and L sts. nw. Reward. DI. 8168.

WILL PERSON who found gowns in Murphy's rest room please return; had laundered for sick friend. WI. 0842.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, strayed from home Monday, 2016 13th st. nw.; reward. CO. 3863.

WRISTWATCH, gold set with diamonds and rubies, lost between Farragut Medical Bldg. and 21st and M sts. nw. Reward. DU. 2978.

COLORED—Day care given for children in licensed home. HO. 4936, Mrs. Dunn.

**Found 10A**

FOUND, Scottie, black, male, collar identification Glascow, El Paso dog tag No. 36. EM. 4190.

**Personals 11**

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS — All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

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I WILL not be responsible for any debts unless incurred by myself. Robert V. Dean, 413 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

**Motor Travel 11A**

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General automobile experience desired. Local references required.
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CLERKS
AGE 18 TO 35
To perform clerical duties in an accounting office. Someone studying or interested in accounting preferred. $161 per month to start with. Periodic wage increases.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
1100 29th St. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

COLLECTOR SALESMAN
Experienced for credit route. Good proposition to the right man. Must have car. Apply 636 New York ave. nw.

COOK, colored, experienced. Apply Mary Washington College, Dining Hall, Fredericksburg, Va.

Councilors (Educational)
Several select positions now available to cultured men and women, capable of helping parents with educational problems. Qualified people will receive extensive training. Car helpful. Highest income possible to active councilors. Rapid advancement offered in national organization. Personal interviews on Monday and Tuesday, 10-5, Suite 1001 Dupont Circle Bldg.

CREDIT MGR., $300
See Miss Morgan—at once
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2117

DRAFTSMEN, $400 MO.
Exper. in ME, EE, Struct. or Chem.
Struct. eng., design exp. ....$100 wk. up
Mech. engr. designer, grad. ....$125 wk.
Bacteriologist, New York ....$400 mo.
Pharmaceutical asst., New York ....$250 mo.
Sales repr., chrome furn. ....$300 mo.
Buyer, men's furn. and hats ....$300 mo.
Secry., excel. S. H., R. R. $250-$260 mo.
Secry., motor sone etc. ....$233 mo.
Counter sales, auto supplies ....$50 up
Clerk-typist, 5 days ....$42 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0934

DRAFTSMAN
for electronics manufacturing and research company; knowledge of radio desirable; some experience required. Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

DRAFTSMAN
Minimum 8 years' experience in electro-mechanical drafting.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
We're looking for an aggressive married man over 25, for laundry and dry cleaning route. $50 per week guarantee to start. Excellent future with rapid increase in earnings. Call after 1 p. m. Monday. Ask for Mr. Harper, jr.
BANNER LAUNDRY
901 Oronoco St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone: AL. 0303

DRIVER
Familiar with D. C., Va. and Md.; good pay and working conditions. Apply between 8 and 5, SUREFIRE FUEL PRODUCTS, INC., 6415 Blair rd. nw.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SALESMAN
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
PREFER ONE WITH CAR
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
(White), 18 or over. Apply Superintendent of Service.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
7 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

ESTIMATOR for general construction of residential and commercial buildings, $5,000 to $250,000. Thorough knowledge of reinforced concrete and steel. Also field experience. Permanent position. Salary and bonus. Brooks Lumber Company, Greensboro, N. C.

ENGINEER—Class 3 or 5
for apartment house; permanent position.
ALBAN TOWERS
3700 Mass. Ave. N.W.

FIRE AND CASUALTY REPRESENTATIVE
Fifty-year-old direct writing Mutual Insurance Company has opening in its Northeast territory of Virginia for an exclusive representative. The position pays $3000 to $4500 first year. Liberal increases thereafter. You are home every night. Requirements: 26 to 40 years of age; sober habits; at least high school graduate; previous insurance experience unnecessary as successful applicant will be trained at our expense. For confidential interview with company official, address reply to Box M-808, The Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page

### Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page

**ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE MAN**
WARFIELD & SANFORD, INC. 913 E ST. N.W.

**FLOOR MANAGER**
EXPERIENCED
WOMEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENTS
EXCELLENT SALARY OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN
EXECUTIVE POSITION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 3RD FLOOR
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F ST.

**Gas Station Attendant**
High salary and commission for thoroughly experienced, competent man. Woodlawn Service, 4626 N. Wash. CH. 2141.

**GROCERY SALESMAN**
Excellent opportunity for young man as inside telephone grocery salesman. Apply Terminal Warehouse, 4th and D sts. sw., Washington, D. C. Office Atlantic Wholesale Grocery, 3rd floor. See Mr. Kogler, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 23.

**GROCERY CLERK**
Must be sober, for self-service super market; references req. Laurel Food Mart, 27 Laurel ave., Takoma Park. (J-6 bus.) SLigo 2122 or Sunday, RA. 4879.

**Grocery Truck Driver Colored**
for high class grocery store. Experienced and must be familiar with Chevy Chase section. Pleasant working cond. and good pay. Apply in person with references to Chevy Chase Supply Co., 5630 Connecticut ave.

**HERDSMAN**
10 registered Aberdeen Angus; modern quarters; good wages to man of experience. PL. 0630.

**HILLBILLY PLAYERS**
Straight guitar lead man preferred, violin player; also hillbilly instruments and talent. ST. 4790 for appointment for audition.

**INSTRUMENT AND LAYOUT MAN**
FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK IN WASHINGTON
PHONE NA. 7128

INTERIOR DECORATOR, sales ability prime requisite; write giving full particulars, age, educational background, previous experience. Must be able to handle competently draperies, upholstery, slip covers, furniture and coordination of colors for an exclusive clientele. Box M-825, Washington Post.

JEWELER or jeweler and stone setter; state experience, salary expected, etc. Nelson D. Bowen, 216 Wall Bldg., Lynchburg, Va.

LATHERS (METAL) (White) Wanted. T. M. WOODALL. Call BEN WAGNER, Eves. SLigo 4250.

**LIBRARY FILE CLERK**
The Washington Post requires the services of a young man to work in the library. Some typing ability necessary. Must be able to work afternoon and evening hours. Five-day 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 1345 E Street N.W.

**Linotype Operators (2)**
For lobster shift, union. Permanent situation. 37½ hours. Apply BYRON S. ADAMS 512 11th St. N.W.

**Maintenance Mechanics**
For minor electrical oil burner and plumbing repairing. Permanent position; large apt. development. APPLY BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY, 3900 4th st., Arlington, Va.

**OUTSIDE COLLECTOR**
The Washington Post requires the services of a man with an automobile to collect accounts. Salary and car allowance. Experienced applicants, as well as those showing aptitudes for collection work, will be given consideration.
THE WASHINGTON POST PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 1345 E ST. N.W.

**OIL BURNER MECHANIC**
Experienced, familiar with all types oil burners. Must have car. Excellent salary. Car allowance. Gas and oil. Good working conditions. Apply between 8 and 5 at SUREFIRE FUEL PRODUCTS, INC., 6415 Blaird rd. nw.

ORDERLY, 4-12 p. m. duty, Suburban Hosp., Bethesda, Md. Call Mrs. Thie, OL. 6700.

**OPERATORS**
For streetcars and buses. Average earnings about $60 per week with pension plan, paid vacations and sick leave. Steady, permanent, interesting work. No experience required; paid while training. Apply Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Capital Transit Co. Employment Office, 3132 M st. nw. Take Routes 10 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

**PAINTERS**
EXPERIENCED ONLY
APPLY JAFFE, 911 13TH ST. NW.

**PAINT CHEMIST, $7,000**
Lab. chemist, expr. paint production. Topographical DRAFTSMAN—map drawing, $7400. Credit mgr., exp. loans and col., $300. Salesman—in and outside. Miss Morgan—always openings.
PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2116

PAINTERS, experienced, all year-round work. Apply to Mr. Parks at Sumner. To reach: Out Mass. ave. ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland circle, turn left immediately after going through overpass.

**PARTS MAN—AUTO**
Grocery clerk, exper. Stock room clerk; several. Service station man, $200. Always several openings for service station men and mechanics; good salaries. See Miss Fox or Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2117

**PARTY CHIEFS**
For survey corps. APPLY
Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission
Old Bldg. 2nd Fl., Gallatin St., Hyattsville
10 A. M Monday, Sept. 20, Mr. Regester

PLASTERERS (WHITE) WANTED T. M. WOODALL, INC. CALL BEN WAGNER, EVES. SLigo 4250

**PLATERS**
APPLY ART METAL FINISHING CO. 923 12th St. N.W.

**Plumbers & Steam Fitters**
Only experienced men with hand tools need apply. All new work. Highest wages and best working conditions available. Phone TA. 5600, Mr. Steger.

**PORTERS—TRUCKMEN**
FOR LARGE HOUS'G DEVELOPMENT Permanent jobs. Good weekly pay. APPLY MAINTENANCE DEPT. BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY 3900 N 4th St., Arlington, Va.

**PORTER**
(COLORED)
EXPERIENCED
AGE 26 TO 35
MUST HAVE D. C. DRIVER'S PERMIT
APPLY MONDAY BETWEEN 9 A. M.-3 P. M. TO MR. G. C. ECHOLS
W. W. Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin St. N.W. CO. 0432

**Radio & Television Servicemen**
EXPERIENCED
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

### Help, Men 15

**RADIO TIME SALESMAN**
Full time; long-established Washington radio station has an opening for an experienced man. We are interested only in a good sales record, a full knowledge of the local market, and a good reputation with the agencies and retail mrechants. We believe this to be a really good opportunity to become firmly established with a very definite future. Your reply will be held strictly confidential. Write Box M-798, Washington Post.

**REAL ESTATE SALESMAN**
A most excellent opportunity in one of Maryland's most progressive real estate organizations. If you are seeking a better-than-average position and congenial working conditions, call
WOODMOOR AGENCY SH. 5210

**REAL ESTATE SALESMEN**
To help build large sales organization for local builder; to help handle excess amount of business. Experience not necessary, but car is. SLigo 7375, Mr. Bowers.
Suburban Investment Co.

**REAL ESTATE SALESMEN**
A real opportunity for you to join a progressive firm. Plenty of listings and prospects. All you need is hard work and a car to help pay dividends to yourself. Phone OR. 7100 for an appointment.
A. L. JOHNSON REALTY CO. 3402 Conn. Ave.

**REGISTERED PHARMACISTS**
21-50 years of age. Excellent salary; 48-hour week of 6 8-hour days. Time and one-half overtime; 6 holidays a year with pay. Large prescription business, ideal working conditions. Excellent chance for advancement with higher pay. One week vacation with pay after one year; two weeks after two years. Sick leave after one year; insurance and hospitalization available after three months employment, including $3,000 life and accidental death insurance, $40 week disability pay for thirteen weeks, $4 daily hospital pay for seventy days, plus payment for certain operations and miscellaneous costs. Retirement plan available for those over 30 with two years' service. Apply
MR. C. B. ALDRICH
PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC.
77 P ST. N.E.

**RETOUCHER**
Photograph studio; permanent position. Brook's, 1327 F st. nw.

**ROUTE SALESMAN**
6-day week; $59.50 minimum after learning; average weekly pay, $70-$76; good references required; age 23-35 years; steady work. CALL MRS. WHITE, DE. 1400, FOR APPOINTMENT

**ROUTE SALESMEN**
for established milk routes; good hours, excel. pay, salary and commission. Apply in person, 2nd floor salesroom, 2535 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

**SALES CLERK**
To sell artist's materials. 40-hour week, permanent position. Apply in person, 710 13th st. nw.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**
To contact lumber yards, retail hardware store, etc. Experience in builders' hardware or related lines preferred.
Nationally Known Lines
Protected Territory
Full Time, Permanent
Exceptional opportunities offering above average earnings on liberal commission basis with excellent future possibilities with aggressive organization. Highly productive territories now open. Write full details, experience and personal history. Box M-820, Wash. Post.

**SALESMEN**
Advertising, $20-$40 daily commission. No experience necessary. See Mr. Gallucci, 1143 Conn. ave. nw.

**SALESMAN**
Married, with car, to train locally for position with large manufacturing co. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Man accepted will work under direct supervision of manager; not canvassing. Earning while training, around $100 weekly. Apply 2048 W. Virginia ave. ne., 10 to 12 noon.

**SALESMEN**
Children's Institute has several positions available for cultured men and women to solicit enrollments. Contacts with parents made through qualified leads. National organization forming new office in D. C., with all supervisory positions held open for producers. Lifetime opportunity for right people. Personal interviews on Monday and Tuesday, 10-5, 1001 Dupont Circle Bldg.

**SALESMAN**
To sell wholesale auto supplies. Commission, drawing account, car allowance; protected territory. MUST HAVE CAR. Write Box 899, Wash. Post.

**SALESMAN**
Must be experienced; $50 weekly drawing account against commission; can make $75 to $100. 1102 F ST. N.W.

SALESMAN WITH CAR as Washington representative of well-known and established Maryland Food Manufacturer. Knowledge of retail food trade necessary. Drawing account guaranteed. First-class recommendations required. Please state experience, capabilities and other information in letter to Box M-849, Wash. Post. All replies confidential.

**SALESMAN**
Arlington—real estate, with young, progressive organization.
R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike & Glebe Rd., Arl., Va. OX. 1882.

SALESMAN—Exp.; to sell to mfgrs. and wholesalers important business service; draw vs. comm.; state age, exp., and last earnings. Box M-715, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (2), by well-established national firm; plenty of leads and appointments furnished, not just names and addresses; no canvassing; our men are averaging $100 weekly; car necessary; openings in or within 50 miles of Washington. See Mr. Hall, 412 5th st. nw., Room 506, 2 to 4 p. m.

**SALESMAN**
$5,000 up class, career opportunity for right man, appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission.
Encyclopedia Brittanica
CALL MR. MAGILL, RE. 6911 FOR EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW

**SALESMEN**
to call on drug, department stores, post exchanges with toys and novelties. Commission basis. APPLY 314 RANDOLPH PL. N.E. AD. 4454

**SALESMEN**
Excellent opportunity for men with experience in appointment selling. Nationally advertised product now in demand; car essential. OV. 2771 for appointment.

**SALESMEN**
EARN $25 PER DAY
APPLY 2144 P ST. N.W. PERSONNEL DIVISION, 9-11 ONLY.

**SALESMAN**
We offer an unusual opportunity to an aggressive salesman with a successful record in any field. We are the oldest and largest company of our kind. Openings in our sales force are rare and eagerly sought. The successful applicant will be trained and supplied with plenty of qualified leads. He will earn approximately $10,000 per year and will receive immediate weekly drawing account. Applicant must own car and be ready to start training and work immediately. All work is local. APPLY TO MR. ELDRIDGE 308 BARRISTER BLDG., 635 F ST. NW. Monday, Sept. 20, 11 a. m. or 2:30 p. m. only. No other hours.

**SALESMEN**
To represent the largest concern of its kind—made to measure clothes for men and women. An excellent opportunity for full or part time men. J. B. Simpson, Inc., Tailors, sixth floor, 1105 G st. nw. Hal Hellikson, manager.

**SALESMAN**
Experienced with managerial ability. May apply for very attractive job with one of Washington's largest service concerns. Excellent opportunity for rapid promotion as store manager. Apply Main Office, 627 E st. nw., Mr. Ostrower.

### Help, Men 15

**SALESMEN**
WANT A GOOD SALES POSITION?
Investigate this! Local gentile concern of excellent reputation needs 2 experienced salesmen of good character. $5,000-$20,000, earnings limited by your own abilities, permanent Washington residence. Car necessary. You will be expertly trained to insure your success. All repiles confidential. State qualifications, home address and telephone number. Our present staff knows of this ad.
BOX M-816 WASHINGTON POST

**SALESMEN WANTED**
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR TOP BRACKET EARNINGS
Large reputable local gentile organization favored with ever-increasing public acceptance offers opportunity for 2 high grade successful salesmen. Our salesmen earn $5000 up, straight commission potential unlimited. Our product is in constant demand. Nonseasonal. Experience in our line not necessary. We give thorough training to assure our salesmen high income. Car necessary. Permanent residence. For interview outline qualifications, give home address and telephone number. All replies held strictly confidential.
BOX M-815 WASHINGTON POST

**SECRETARY, $250**
Openings for 5 steno.-secy.—NOW. Clerk-typist, nearby, $45. Payroll clerk, perm. future. Messenger, young man—neat. Cashiers—several, expr. See Miss Day at (NA. 6250).
PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2116

**SILK SPOTTER**
Thoroughly experienced; one who is interested in a good future; excellent salary to start.
Parkway Cleaners & Dyers 5024 Conn. Ave. N.W.

**STENO.-CLERK**
44 hours per week, $204.98 per month. APPLY ROOM 209, UNION STATION

**STENOG., $250**
Free to travel, salary upward. Jr. statistical clerk, $150. TYPISTS, several, $40-$45 wk. BOOKKEEPERS, to $55-$60 wk. See Miss Bell at once.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

**STOCK CLERK**
Man, previous experience. Permanent employment. 40-hour week, holidays and vacation. Apply:
J. E. HANGER, INC. 221 G St. NW.

**STOCK ROOM SUPERVISOR**
For electronics research and development company.
APPLY IN PERSON, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
MELPAR, INC
452 SWANN AVE. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

**STRUCTURAL ENGINEER**
**STRUCTURAL DESIGNER**
Capable of layout, design, detailing of reinforced concrete and steel on sanitary and water supply structures. Experience desirable but will consider recent graduates. Salary open, dependent upon experience.
REPLY BY LETTER GIVING FULL QUALIFICATIONS
WHITMAN, REQUARDT AND ASSOCIATES
1304 ST. PAUL STREET BALTIMORE 2, MARYLAND

TEACHER for Jr. High Math., degree req., min. starting sal., $240 mo.; if exp. much higher, Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G st. N.W. RE. 3938.

TEACHER, MATH., private school, to $3,000, plus maintenance. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE, 710 14th st. nw. Room 408. RE. 7280.

**TRUCK DRIVER, $240**
White, exper. heavy duty truck.
PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2116

TYPIST, ELECTROMATIC, BETHESDA Start $45 wk.; increase $50 within month; 5 days. FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. (Lic.) 7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

**TYPIST**
To start work at noon until 8:45 p.m. Speed about 50 wpm.; 5-day week, Mon. through Friday; paid vacation, paid sick leave, and free insurance. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

**VEGETABLE COOK ALSO COOK HELPER**
Colored; private school in country near Washington. Room and board provided. FA. 1422.

**WAREHOUSE HELPER**
to place stock and assist packing orders; exp. in electrical line preferred. DOMINION ELECTRIC SUPPLY 5053 Lee Hwy., Arl. GL. 4500.

WATCHMAKER and light jewelry repairman wanted. Permanent position with long-established reputable firm in North Carolina. Good salary. Write full particulars in first letter, stating date available to report for work. Box M-822, The Washington Post.

**SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY**
For ambitious refined man who can assume responsibility. Rapid advancement; $2,400 first year. Write Box M-811, Washington Post.

**Newspaper Circulation**
There is an opening in our Circulation Department for a man who owns an automobile and is interested in an opportunity for a job which offers advancement and recognition. Five-day 40-hour week, salary and car allowance, paid vacation, sick leave and group insurance.
THE WASHINGTON POST PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 1345 E STREET, N.W.

**Office Boy-Messenger**
The Washington Post requires the services of an intelligent and thoroughly reliable young man who can carry out instructions accurately and perform various messenger duties. Five-day, 40-hour-week, vacations with pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
Personnel Department
1345 E Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

**MEN**
With Retail Drug Experience. All day work, 5-day week. Good salary. APPLY
WALGREEN CO. IN THE PENTAGON BUILDING

**Newspaper Sales Opening**
A resourceful salesman, a middle-aged or elderly man preferred, is required for a position in the Circulation Department of The Washington Post. Excellent and profitable territory is now available in nearby suburban and country areas. Salary plus commission.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 1345 E STREET, N.W.

SELL electrical advertising displays, signs, clocks to merchants and make big money. Complete new line. Immediate deliveries. Work direct with largest maker of neon illuminated signs. Neon Products, Dept. 22, Lima, Ohio.

YOUNG MAN wanted as salesman in a men's store in Silver Spring; an excellent opportunity for one who wants to work. Mail information to Box 906, Washington Post.

**TOP POSITIONS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Draftsman, knowl. radio pref. | $3,000 |
| Stenographer, general | $280 |
| Salesman, shift hrs., to 30 yrs. | $2,400 |
| Mail Clerk, young | $130 |
| Steno., beginner | $150 |
| Inventory clerk, Arl. | $175 |
| Clerks, several | to $150 |

PARTIAL LISTING. NA. 4142
AMERICAN, 918 F ST. N.W.

**YOUNG ABLE MEN (2)**
To assist service store manager. Opportunity for rapid advancement, good pay, steady job. Apply Mr. Ostrower, 627 E st. nw.

**YOUNG MEN**
1. To work in garage. Will be trained to be mechanic. 2. To repair small or large electric appliances. LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 914 G Pl. N.W. ST. 7890.

**YOUNG MAN**
For collection work in office; must be willing to work; good salary and excellent chance for advancement.
ELI RUBIN CO. 718 7TH ST. N.W.

### Help, Men 15

**A-1 SALESMAN**
Well established organization; must be free to travel; excellent salary and commission. LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 914 G Pl. N.W. ST. 7890.

**MEN, 21 TO 40**
For garage and car house work. Steady year 'round employment, with opportunities for promotion to helpers and mechanics grades. 5-day 40-hour week, with paid vacations and sick leave. $44 to $49 per week to start, depending on shift to which assigned and your qualifications. Apply Monday thru Friday, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon. Capital Transit Co., Employment Office, 3132 M st. nw. Take Route 10 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights street cars direct to door.

**YOUNG MEN**
To learn the credit business. No experience necessary, we will train you and pay you $1.25 per hour while in training. Car essential. Apply 636 New York ave. nw. after 10 a. m.

**YOUNG MEN**
To Learn Casualty Insurance Underwriting
WE OFFER AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO YOUNG MEN OF GOOD BACKGROUND, ANXIOUS TO WORK TOWARD A REAL CAREER IN ONE OF THE LARGEST COMPANIES IN THE COUNTRY.
SEE MRS. CASSIDY 5TH FLOOR
Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co.
925 15TH ST. N.W.

**MEN**
$75 per week or more. We train you if you are 21 or over, have neat appearance and willing to work. APPLY MR. MURRAY, ROOM 310, RING BLDG. 1200 M ST. N.W., MORNINGS, 9 TO 12

**MEN**
We're of the opinion that every man down deep inside would like to become a salesman of some type, but doesn't have the nerve to apply for the job because they don't think they have enough experience. If you think you can live on $62.50 per week while learning, we are willing to teach you. After 4 weeks, you can earn as high as $1,000 each month. APPLY C. W. LOCKYER, 2144 P ST. N.W., 2ND FLOOR PERSONNEL DIVISION, 9-11 ONLY

We have excellent position for an experienced
**OFFICE AND CREDIT MAN**
SEE MR. NEE
P. J. NEE CO
1106 G St. Between 9:30 & 11:30 A. M.

**ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Acct., constr. cost | $65 |
| Bkkpr., Arlington, age 25-30 | $50 |
| Bkkpr., sales, S.E. | $50 |
| Secry. | $250 |
| Stenos. | $55 |
| Draftsmen, 2 yrs. exp. | $3,000 |
| Stat. clerk, some bkkpg. | $45 |
| Sales clerk, 5-day | $40 |
| Stock clerk | $38 |
| General office clerk | $130 |

Bkkpr., P.-T. days, some typing.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

**ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Stenos. | to $250 |
| Accounting clerks | to $175 |
| Draftsmen, mech., some exp. | $40-$50 |
| Floor mgrs., tall, neat appearance good opp't. | start $50 |
| Crew mgrs., super. women | $45 plus com. |

710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

WANTED a thoroughly experienced removable bridge finisher, capable of finishing both Vitallium and gold, in one of Southeast's largest and finest dental laboratories. Five-day work week, paid hospital and life insurance benefits, paid vacation, exceptional opportunity for advancement. In answering give full particulars and salary expected. Box M-821, Washington Post.

**MEN WANTED**
with foreman caliber; wanted for large plumbing and heating concern. Must be able to read blueprints. Highest wages paid and ideal working conditions. APPLY IN PERSON 145 KENNEDY ST. N.W. OR PHONE MR. STEGER, TA. 5600.

**MEN**
AGE 21 TO 25
Position open in tabulating section of accounting office. No experience necessary; 5-day week, advancement as you learn.
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH AND T STS. N.E.

**You Can Obtain a better Position While Still Employed**
This new dignified approach has enabled hundreds to find their true goal in the job field Find out where you belong and how to get there now. Arrange for confidential interview.
J. V. JOHNSEN ASSOCIATES
Suite 419-21-23 1424 K St. N.W. ST. 8850.
(Not an employment agency)

### Help, Women 16

**ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITY**
Successful careers in advertising have frequently begun in the classified department of a daily newspaper. The increasing volume of classified advertising in The Washington Post has created openings for two ambitious young women who would like to learn this interesting business. Selected applicants will be thoroughly trained to assist advertisers by telephone. They will become members of a congenial staff of girls who work in an air-conditioned, sound-proof office. They will have assurance of regular salary advancement, vacation with pay and many other employe benefits. Call Miss Harker, NA. 9118.

**A-1 SOCIAL SEC'Y., $250**
Must have background, exper. Secy., free to travel, exper. steno. Public relations secy., $2700. Spanish sp. secy., $225 mo. Political secy., opprty., $200. Mfgr. rep. secy., neat, to $60 wk. Secy., auto sales-rep., to $60. Steno., temp., $10 day, 1-4 wk. NEED 200 applicants DAILY for current openings. TOP-salaried positions. Open hourly. Est. 32 yrs. 5 flrs. Visit first.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

**ASST. OFC. MGR., $2,400**
Good typist. College Park, Md. ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER**
Capable of assuming responsibility. Must have neat appearance. Excell. opp. for right person.
GRADY MOTORS, INC. 7809 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 7400

**ASST. BKKPR., $50**
(Age 20-30), good typist, 5-day.

| | |
|---|---|
| Asst. bkkpr., some typing | $50 |
| Asst. bkkpr., Ga. ave. | $50 |
| Asst. bkkpr., typing, Alex. | $45 |
| Payroll clerk, No. Arlington | $40 |
| NCR opr., No. 2000 | $180 |
| Rem. Rand opr., 5-day | to $55 |

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

**ASST. BKKPR., $55 WK.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Personnel asst. | $55 wk. |
| Researcher, Latin-American | $233 mo. |
| Credit interviewer | $173.33 mo. |
| Hostess, meals | $150 mo. |
| PBX opr. | $173.33 mo. |
| Coding clerk | $140 mo. |
| File supervisor | $37.50 wk. |
| Nursery teacher, S.E. | $150 mo. |

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

**BKKPR., 5-DAY, $55**
Construction co., age to 35.

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|---|---|
| Bkkpr., some typing, N.E. | $50 |
| Bkkpr., temp., 2 wks. | Open |

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

**BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS**
needed by manufacturing company. High school education and experience desirable. Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

### Help, Women 16

**BEAUTY OPERATORS**
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
APPLY IN PERSON EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING STORE
Cor. Ellsworth Dr. and Fenton St. Silver Spring, Md.

**BOOKKEEPERS, $60 WK.**
under 35. Asst. bookkeepers, $55 wk. Bk. machine oper., $2,200. Cashiers, several, $35 up. See Miss Knight at (NA. 2116).
PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. N.W. NA. 6066

**BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST**
Young woman with 1 year of accounting training. Apply Elsinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md.

**BOOKKEEPER**
Accounts payable, general bookkeeping. Typing knowledge required. Air-conditioned office, 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

**BUYER**
Infants' and children's wear exp. LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 914 G PLACE N.W. ST. 7890.

**CARD PUNCH OPR., $200**
At once. Several. RE. 2828
FORD EMP. SERVICE 913 15th St. (Near Eye)

**CASHIERS, $35 WK.**
3 meals—Int. open.
Bookkeeper, exp. traffic, $50 wk.
Invoice clerk, h. s. grad., $140.
Cashier-typist, payroll exp., $45.
Bookkeeper, full charge, 5 days, $2400.
Mimeograph opr., will teach, $35.
Bookkeepers (17), beg. & exp., to $55 wk.
See Miss QUICK, desk 11, cor. 12th & G.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

**CASHIER**
For ladies wear store. Experienced on NCR mach. helpful, but will teach you if necessary. Very good salary. Apply
KOPY KAT 717 H ST. N.E.

CASHIER-CLERK—5-day, 35-hour week, with pleasant surroundings; established real estate firm. Salary open. Apply Baskin & Co., Victor Bldg., 724 9th st. nw.

**CASHIER**
Women's specialty shop has opening for experienced cashier. Permanent position, 5-day week, employe discount, group hospitalization and insurance.
APPLY
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W. MR. MOORHEAD, 5TH FLOOR

**CASHIER'S ASSISTANT**
For medical clinic; knowledge of NCR. $2000; high school graduate under 30; 40-hour, 5½-day week, 8:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.; leave provisions and medical coverage; salary $3150. ST. 6924.

**CLERICAL ASSISTANT**
Women's specialty shop has opening for young lady experienced in general office routine; typing essential. Must be acurate with figures. 5-day week, employe discount, group hospitalization insurance.
APPLY
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W. MR. MOOREHEAD, 5TH FLOOR

**CLERK-TYPISTS**
—FOR—
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
We Offer
1. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
2. 2 weeks annual vacation with pay.
3. Bonus vacation for good attendance.
4. Sick leave.
5. Economical cafeteria facilities.
6. Good opportunity for advancement.
7. Group insurance and hospitalization plans.
8. Retirement plan.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 700, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

**CLERK-TYPIST**
$40 weekly. Permanent position.
H. ABRAMSON CO. 1032 7TH ST. N.W.

**CLERK-TYPIST**
(White). One-man office, interesting varied duties. Knowledge of dictation helpful but not essential. 5-day, 35-hour week. Pleasant working conditions. APPLY TO MR. RIEMANN 1231 23RD ST. N.W.

**CLERK-TYPIST**
For permanent position in large office, in Northeast section. Group insurance, sick benefits, vacations with pay; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY
Safeway Stores, Inc. 1845 4TH ST. N.E.

**CLERK-TYPIST**
Average typing speed. Must have neat appearance.
GRADY MOTORS, INC. 7809 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 7400.

**CLERK-TYPIST**
Recent high school graduate. Good typing speed, permanent position, 5-day week, advancement opportunities. Paid vacation, paid sick leave and free insurance. DI. 2900, ext. 215.

**CLERK-TYPIST**
35-hour, 5-day week; excellent working conditions National Rifle Association, 16th and R. I. ave. nw. Phone Miss Harper, DI. 3412 for appointment.

**Clerk-Stenographer**
Experienced young lady, with knowledge of bookkeeping, for small downtown real estate office; 5-day week. RE. 1988.

**CLERK-TYPIST**
Experienced; 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions. Free life and hospitalization insurance.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1781 Florida Ave. N.W. See Mrs. Lee.

### Help, Women 16

**CLERKS TYPISTS CASHIERS**
Applications are now being accepted for new stores to be opened. All positions to be permanent. 5-day week; good salary.
APPLY MR. TRICE
Franc Jewelry Co.
627 7th St. N.W.

**CLERK-TYPIST**
For office of fine furniture store. 5-day week. Permanent position. Good salary.
APPLY P. J. Nee Furniture Co. 745 7TH ST. NW.

**CLERK-TYPIST**
Some general office experience preferred but not essential. 5-day week, and allowance for vacation and sick leave. Opportunity for good worker. Duties varied. Vicinity 16th st. and Park rd. nw.
CALL MRS. HAMILTON
HO. 1520
9-5 MONDAY

**CLERK-STENOGRAPHER**
Young lady for permanent position in business office of large motion picture organization; 5-day week. See Mr. Shaftel, 7th floor, Warner Theater Bldg.

**CLERK**
Experienced in working with medical records; interesting work; 5-day week; excellent working conditions; entrance salary, $175 to $185 per month; opportunity for advancement. CALL MONDAY
EX. 8100
BRANCH 39

**CLERK**
FOR WORK ON REPAIR DESK
PLEASING PERSONALITY, NEAT
5-DAY WEEK
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
APPLY IN PERSON 710 12th St. N.W.
Ask for Miss Sheldon, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

**CLERICAL COURSE**
for coming Civil Service EXAM; Tues. and Thurs. eves., 6-8 p. m. Start Oct. 5. Reg. this week; class limited; subjects based on recent exam.; 4 wks., $15; 32 yrs. coaching exper.
BOYD SCHOOL 700 12th N.W. NA. 2340

COOK, white, female, for institution; good salary with meals and room; paid vacation. Give phone number. Box 947, Washington Post.

**Councilors (Educational)**
Several select positions now available to cultured men and women capable of helping parents with educational problems. Qualified people will receive extensive training. Car helpful. Highest income possible to active councilors. Rapid advancement offered in national organization. Personal interviews on Monday and Tuesday, 10-5, suite 1001, Dupont Circle Bldg.

**COPYWRITER**
Newspaper Advertising
The Washington Post is interviewing applicants for a copywriting position in the Advertising Department. This is an excellent opportunity for a young woman who has approximately a year's experience in this field and wishes to advance her career. Skills must include a good command of typing and an aptitude for advertising layout and copywriting; 5-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 1345 E ST. N.W.

**Drapery & Reupholstery Dept. Mgr. Wanted**
Must be experienced. See MR. NEE.
P. J. NEE CO.
1106 G St. Between 9:30 & 11:30 A. M.

**EDIPHONE OPERATOR**
5-day, 40-hour week; permanent position with large corporation; good starting salary; splendid working conditions; opportunity for advancement; paid vacations; employee benefits. Apply in person. 8:30 to 5. THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., 1112 19th st. nw.

FITTER, experienced, must know dressmaking and all around sewing; steady job; highest salary. Apply 1110 F st. nw.

**Floor Managers**
—FOR—
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

**GENERAL CLERICAL**
Liberal discount on purchases. Excellent opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions. Apply Office, the Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

**GENERAL CLERICAL**
Under 35 years. Prior office experience or training desirable. Vacation and sick leave with pay. This is a permanent job. Apply personnel office, 8 through 10 a. m.
MANHATTAN CO. 1326 Florida Ave. N.W.

**GENERAL OFFICE WORK**
Good position for young lady in jewelry store; 44-hour week; pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity for right party.
ELI RUBIN 718 7TH ST. N.W.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, sales ability prime requisite; write giving full particulars, age, educational background, previous experience; must be able to handle competently draperies, upholstery, slipcovers, furniture and coordination of colors for an exclusive clientele. Box M-826, Washington Post.

**INVOICE CLERK**
Between 18 and 25 with knowledge of typing. Experience not necessary. Pleasant working conditions, 5-day week. Call for appointment Monday.
CAPITOL RECORDS 1108 Maryland ave. sw.

IS THERE A MATURE WOMAN willing to be second mother to school child during working hours, in exchange for pleasant rm. in Georgetown? MI. 3738.

**JR. CASHIER**
Personable young woman, 23-35, preferably with experience with National Cash Register machine desired for cashier duties. 38½-hour work week. Starting salary up to $160 per month; excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Department
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8300.

**Laboratory Technician**
Registered preferred for medical clinic, 40-hour, 5½-day week. No evening hours, $2250 unregistered; $2400 registered. Leave provisions, medical coverage. ST. 6924.

**Laboratory Technician**
for work in doctor's private office. 1150 Conn. ave. ME. 4795.

**LEGAL SECY., $55 WK.**
Steno., little dictation, $190 mo.
Steno., meet public, $50 wk.
Typists (20), to $45 wk.
Typist, good with fig., $40 wk.
See MISS BOND (RE. 2828)
FORD EMP. SERVICE 913 15th St. (Near Eye)

### Help, Women 16

**MANICURIST—COLORED**
for white trade, for night and Sunday work. Apply in person (only). Ewell's Barber and Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

NURSE—Permanent position. Dependable woman to care for three children in country home near Charlottesville, Va. Must be willing and have cheerful disposition. References and health certificate required. Salary $100 per month. Write Mrs. Thomas R. Shepherd, Box 1054, Charlottesville, Va.

**OFFICE CLERK, $175**
Knowl. bkkpg.-typing. Arl. Many other excel. positions. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

**PBX OPERATOR**
Permanent position; congenial working conditions. Typing helpful. Call Mr. Curtin, LI. 4300 for Interview
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc. 138 12th St. NE.

**PRACTICAL NURSE, $125**
Live in. Good opportunity. Clerk, little typing, $40 wk. typists, beg. and exper., to $45 wk. Tel opr.-typist, $40 wk. See Miss REED at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2340.

**RECEPTIONIST**
—FOR—
BEAUTY SALON
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
APPLY IN PERSON EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING STORE
Corner Ellsworth Dr. & Fenton St. Silver Spring, Md.

RESIDENT MANAGER, for large new air-conditioned in town apartment building. Salary of $150 per month plus bedroom apt. Please state experience in detail, family, age, references, etc. Box 905, Washington Post.

**SALESLADY**
Interesting work, selling antique and modern jewelry; references; permanent position. Tiny Jewel, Box 1327½ G st. nw.

**SALESLADY**
for millinery department of women's specialty shop; must be experienced in selling fine quality in millinery. Apply 1st floor.
ERLEBACHER 1210 F St. N.W.

**SALESLADIES**
Experienced, for ladies' dresses, coats and suits. Liberal salary plus 1% commission on all sales.
SAKS 610 12th St. N.W.

**SALESLADIES**
Women's specialty shop has opening for thoroughly experienced saleslady for
READY-TO-WEAR & ACCESSORIES
This is an excellent opportunity for promotion and assured future for the right person. 5-day week, employe discount, group hospitalization insurance.
BROOKS, INC.
3411 CONN. AVE. SEE MRS. GATES

**SALESLADIES**
Immediate
Full-time Openings
Permanent Positions
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Benefits Such as Paid Vacations, Retirement, Bonus, Hospitalization and Sick Relief
Apply Miss Anderson Personnel Office
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

**SALESLADIES**
Age 19 to 35. All day work, 5-day wk. Good salary and working conditions. Apply
WALGREEN CO. In the Pentagon Building.

**SALESLADIES**
Permanent full time, $30 week and commission; 5-day week.
THE BUTTON SHOP 725 11th St. N.W.

**SALESLADY**
For women's ready-to-wear shop; in Silver Spring. Only experienced need apply. Excellent salary. Full or part time. SLigo 6828, after 10:30 a. m.

**SALESLADY**
For ready-to-wear and accessories. 5-day week. Permanent. Employee discount and group hospitalization.
APPLY
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.
MR. MOORHEAD, 5TH FLOOR

**SALESWOMEN**
—AND—
CASHIER-WRAPPERS
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
in various departments
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

**SALESWOMAN**
Attractive position for inexperienced saleswoman. Exclusive specialty shop. 5-day week. Hours 10 to 6. RE. 7021.

**SALESWOMEN (5)**
Colored. Good opportunity for neat, willing workers to earn big money. Experience not necessary. We train. Apply 636 New York ave. nw., after 10 a. m.

**SECRETARY**
For medical clinic, under 35 years; 5½-day, 40-hour week; $2400 year, one month's vacation, medical coverage. ST. 6924.

### Help, Women 16

**SALESWOMEN**
FULL TIME
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
—AT—
MAIN STORE & SPRING VALLEY
Energetic saleswomen now have the opportunity for excellent earnings on our
NEW COMMISSION Drawing Account Plan
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

**SECRETARY-STENOG.**
Fast and accurate, for permanent position. 5½-day week. Good salary. NA. 7840.

**SECRETARY—LAW**
By firm of tax attorneys. Congenial atmosphere. Call NA. 7867.

**SECRETARY**
For quiet office, permanent, stenographic and general secretarial duties; 40-hour week; group insurance, hospitalization and other benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES 1845 4TH ST. N.E.

**SEWING INSTRUCTOR-SALESLADY**
Persons accepted will be trained in Singer methods. Singer Sewing Center, 2836 Wilson blvd. OX. 2101.

**Soda Fountain Girl (White)**
Experienced; live in vicinity of Silver Spring; excellent hours, 5½ days weekly; no evenings or Sundays; good pay for reliable person; references. Call SH. 5150, Montgomery Hills Pharmacy.

**SALESLADY**
Experienced, $33 week and commission. 1344 F ST. NW.

**SECRETARY**
First class; part-time, 9 to 1, 5 days. Conv. Arl. location. Salary commensurate with exper. and ability. CH. 8140.

**SECRETARY, D. C., $60**

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| Secry., D. C. Mfg. repres. | $50 |
| Secry., Bethesda | $50 |
| Stenos., D. C. and Bethesda | start $40 |
| Typists, D. C. and Bethesda | $40 |
| PBX Opr., Bethesda | Open |

FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. (LIC.) 7230 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

**SECRETARY**
College graduate, 25-35, desired for secretarial position requiring ability to work with executive personnel; unusually good surroundings and working conditions; ability to take dictation at rapid speed essential; 38-hour work week; $3000 per year to start. TELEPHONE MISS LUSH, ST. 8598 FOR INTERVIEW APPT.

SECRETARY—Permanent position with estab. concern. Pleasant surroundings, 39-hr. wk. NA. 1534.

**SECRETARY**
Excellent opportunity for young lady under 30 seeking permanent position with opportunity for advancement; varied and interesting work in editorial department; salary $180. Call ST. 6700.

**SECRETARIES**

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| Bilingual sh., English-German | $3,000 |
| Personnel, 5½ days | $2,860 |
| N. E. section | $2,700 |
| Association, 5 days; no empl. fee | $2,600 |
| Radio field | $2,600 |
| Legal (3) | $2,600 |
| Export, Spanish translation | $2,600 |
| Embassy | $2,200 |

WALTER H. KESSLER
PERSONNEL Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

**SECRY.-BKKPR., $55**
N.W. section, 5½ days.

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| Secy., N.W., 5-day wk. | $225 |
| Secy.-librarian, downtown | $217 |
| Medical secy., $2,400 plus advancement | |

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

**SEC'Y., ALEX., $2,800**

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| Secry., legal | $216 mo. |
| Secry., genl. ofc. | $216 mo. |
| Secry., assoc. | $216 mo. |
| Secry., aviation | $200 mo. |
| Secry., publication | $173 mo. |

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

**STENOGRAPHER**
Permanent position; private concern; 5-day week; air-conditioned office. Miss White, EX. 3867.

STENOGRAPHER for doctor's office; age 25-40 pref.; 40-hr. wk.; salary open; state qual. Box 949, Washington Post.

**STENOGRAPHER**
Accurate with initiative. Permanent position, 5-day week. Phone ME. 1030 Monday.

**STENOGRAPHER**
General office work. National office of Catholic organization. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Call for appointment. RE. 3553, Ext. 210.

**STENOGRAPHERS**
Experienced, accurate; 5-day, 40-hour week. Air conditioned office. Opportunity to advance.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

**Stenographer-Secretary**
for sales department of large real estate office; 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. In reply state salary desired and experience, if any. Box 898, Washington Post.

**STENOGRAPHER**
Willing to do general office work in one-girl office; 5½-day week. If you are tired of routine work and would like something interesting
APPLY 2431 18TH ST. NW., FIRST FLOOR

**STENOGRAPHER NEWSPAPER OFFICE**
Stenographic opening in news department. This is an opportunity for a young woman who wants to work for a newspaper to get a start and to receive training in the field.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 1345 E STREET N.W.

**STENOGRAPHER**
Preferably with some college training for national scientific research organization; interesting work; 5-day week; excellent working conditions; opportunity for advancement; entrance salary approximately $200 month. CALL MONDAY
EX. 8100
BRANCH 39

**STENOGRAPHERS**
—As—
Assistant to Executive Secretary
Must have pleasant personality and be qualified to perform the duties of a confidential nature; 5-day, 40-hour week; 20% discount on purchases.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

**STENOGRAPHER-CLERK**
Beginning salary at least $2,300. 5-day week, vacation and sick leave with pay. Fine opportunity for young woman interested in permanent position and can take shorthand and type. Apply in person Mon. between 9-11 a. m. Or 1 and 3 p. m.
National Education Assn. 1201 16th St. N.W. (Do not phone.)

**STENOGRAPHER-CLERK**
Fine opportunity for young woman interested in research. Can take shorthand and type with reasonable speed. 5-day week, vacation and sick leave with pay. Apply in person Mon. between 9-11 a. m. or 1 and 3 p. m.
National Education Assn. 1201 16th St. N.W. (Do not phone.)

**STENOGRAPHER**
Permanent position. Interesting work. 5-day week. Splendid conditions.
APPLY
Stone Straw Corp. 900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

### Help, Women 16

STENO., 5 DAYS, aviation, $200 mo. Bkkpr. or asst., Arl., 5 D., $40. Secry., good steno., research, 5 D., $53. ADAMS TEACHERS AGCY. 204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G st. nw. RE. 3938.

**Stenos., Temp. or Perm. $60 Week**
We also need many BOOKKEEPERS, RECEPTIONISTS, TYPISTS, INTERVIEWERS and GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS. Five-day week, top salaries. LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 914 G PLACE N.W. ST. 7890.

**STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK-TYPIST**
Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Excellent salary plus bonus and retirement; 40-hour week; air-conditioned office. Apply:
Household Finance Corp. 7914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

**STOCK GIRL SALES CLERKS**
5-DAY WEEK
APPLY BEFORE NOON
BEST & CO.
4433 CONN. AVE. N.W.

**Switchboard Operator**
"With a smile in her voice," small monitor board. Some clerical duties, no typing. Good job for the right girl. HUB LAUNDERERS 37th and Eastern Ave. WA. 1100.

TEACHER for exceptionally fine primary school position, minimum starting salary, $240 mo.; if exp. much higher, Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G St. N.W. RE. 3938.

**Telephone Saleswoman**
We require the services of a saleswoman, who has an ability to express herself effectively by telephone and can produce results from leads we supply. Five-day, 40-hour week, vacation with pay, sick leave, group insurance and regular salary plus commission.
THE WASHINGTON POST PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 1345 E STREET N.W.

**TEL. OPER., $150**
And Gen. Clerk; Perm. Bookkeeper, 5 days, $45 wk. Bur. billing mach. opr., $180.
FORD EMP. SERVICE 913 15th St. N.W., Nr. Eye. RE. 2828.

**TYPIST**
(White) for magazine distributor; 5-day, 40-hour week; good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. APPLY IN PERSON 1121 5TH ST. N.W.

**TYPIST, ARL., $160 MO.**

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| Typist, office asst. | $173 mo. |
| Typist-recept. | $173 mo. |
| Typists, all areas | $35-$45 wk. |

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

**TYPIST-CLERK**
Young lady with some ability to operate comptometer for permanent position in office of large motion picture organization; 5-day week. See Mr. Shaftel, 7th floor, Warner Theater Bldg.

**TYPISTS, $50 WK.**
Several Openings at Once. PBX, 1:30 to 10 p. m., $130. Miss Reed at once. NA. 2115.
PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. N.W.

**TYPIST**
To start work at noon until 8:45 p. m.; speed about 50 w.p.m.; 5-day week, Mon. through Fri.; paid vacation, paid sick leave and free insurance. DI. 2900, ext. 215.

**TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS STENCIL CUTTERS**
Permanent positions available to qualified workers in an organization with pleasant surroundings. Five-day, 40-hour workweek. Employe benefit plans include annual and sick leave, group life insurance, hospitalization, retirement. Starting salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Advancement based upon merit. APPLY ROOM 211, 1615 H STREET N.W.

**TYPISTS, $50 WK.**
50 w. p. m.; 5-day wk.; must be good. Typists (24), to $45 wk. Mimeograph operator, beg. $35. Recep.-typist, dr. ofc., $40. See Miss Black or Miss Evans.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2340

**TYPIST—$50**
Early hours, N.W.

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| Typist, rapid, 5-day, downtown | $180 |
| Typist-clerk, beginner | $150 |
| Typist-clerk, N.W., 5-day | $175 |

Part time and temp. typists. Unusual; choose many excel. positions, part time, perm., tempo., day only. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

**TYPISTS**
Large casualty insurance company has openings for clerical employes. High school graduates, 5-day week, permanent positions.
CALL MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100
FOR APPOINTMENT

**TYPIST**
For large general insurance agency. 5-day week. Mr. Sinclair, EX. 0800.

TYPIST-CLERK for large real estate office; must be Arlington resident. Arlington Realty Co., OW. 9300 for appt.

**TYPIST**
Beginning salary $1,900, must type 50 w. p. m. accurately. 5-day week, vacation and sick leave with pay. Fine opportunity for young woman interested in permanent position. Apply in person Mon. between 9-11 a. m. Or 1 and 3 p. m.
National Education Assn. 1201 16th St. N.W. (Do not phone).

**TYPIST**
Permanent position, 5-day week, knowledge of switchboard helpful. Northeast section. Call FR. 9936 for appointment.

**TYPISTS (2)**
For national aviation organization; speed and accuracy important; age, 19 to 25; salary, $150; permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Call ST. 6700.

**TYPIST BILLING CLERK**
Permanent position with attractive future in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house for rapid accurate typist. Salary $165-$185 per month. 5½-day week.
CALL NA. 6050 MISS WITTSTATT FOR INTERVIEW
NOLAND CO., INC. 136 K St. N.E.

**WAITRESSES**
Age 18 to 35. Young women with neat appearance for full and part-time employment, with modern restaurant chain; night and day positions; in the District, Maryland and Virginia; excellent earnings, meals, paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance. Apply in person, employment office.
HOT SHOPPE, INC. 1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W. Take 14th and Colorado St. Car

**WAITRESSES**
For night work. 3506 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. For appointment call OX. 4782.

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

**SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY**
For ambitious refined lady who can assume responsibility. Rapid advancement; $2,400 first year. Write Box M-810, Washington Post.

**WOMEN (White)**
Good pay, 3 weeks training period with pay increase. Our employees are based on the merit system. APPLY 9 TO 2 P. M. TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY OR CALL LI. 1240 FOR APPT.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

RESPONSIBLE office position available to competent young lady; must be typist; permanent, pleasant office; 5-day week; good future. Apply 927 Woodward Bldg.

Continued on Following Page

## Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

WE HAVE an excellent position open for a young lady with talent for
DECORATING AND FURNITURE SALES WORK
See MR. NEE
1106 G St., between 9:30-11:30 a. m.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Interviewing expr., familiar with personnel practices, private industry; must know typing. Send complete resume to Box M-813, Washington Post.

GIRLS wanted, over $50 week! Sell nameplates for front doors. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

LADIES OVER 24
For part-time salework. Ladies apparel—men's haber. Ideal for housewives or Govt. employes. About $1.50-$2 hr.
REAL SILK
PHONE NA. 7356, 10-3 P. M.

ACT NOW GIRLS
HERE'S A JOB THAT'S HARD TO BEAT
GOOD WAGES
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
PAID WHILE LEARNING
5-DAY WEEK
REGULAR INCREASES
There Are Openings Now
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Business Career Opportunity for High School Graduate
We have an opening in our advertising department for a young woman who is interested in starting a business career. The training to be gained in this position will be an asset in terms of employment experience. The young woman selected for this position must be personable, intelligent and ambitious. The starting salary is $30 per week. Vacation with pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E Street N.W.

YOUNG LADIES
With initiative and personality, to converse with customers, assist in sales follow and do relief work on PBX board. Typing essential.
Call Mr. Curtin, LI. 4300 for Interview
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. NE.

SEVERAL women for packaging dept. shift beginning 4 p. m.; pleasant working cond.; uniforms furn.; prefer women living in or near Bethesda. Apply
CAPITOL FRITO CO., INC.
4860 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.
DO NOT PHONE

WOMEN (WHITE)
For Floor Work. $50 a Week Job
APPLY 1032 CONN. AVE.
SEE MRS. SELTZER

QUICK extra cash selling Christmas cards. Big profits. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Card Co., 5930 S. Western ave., Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG LADY
for collection work, in office; must be willing to work; good salary and excellent chance for advancement.
ELI RUBIN CO.
718 7TH ST. N.W.

BE A SECRETARY
Complete course, day and even. Now starting; position guaranteed graduates. Fully accredited. GI approved. Reg. today.
Boyd School, 700 12th. NA. 2340

SENSATIONAL money-making opportunity; sell luxurious 21-card Feature Christmas assortment with Relative Seals and Business Getter blotter; sells for $1, profit 100%; complete line of box assortments, including foreign text; amazing values; samples on approval. Write Sterling Crest Studios, Dept. C25, Box 627, Elmira, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWER
In a high-type store. This position is for a woman of good judgment with the ability to get along with people. Outline background and give age.
BOX 910
WASHINGTON POST

FRANKLIN SIMON
Have Immediate Openings for
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
In the Following Departments
- HOSIERY
- LINGERIE
- DRESS ACCESSORIES
- NEGLIGEES
- BLOUSES
- CHILDREN'S WEAR
- SPORTSWEAR

40-HOUR 5-DAY WEEK WITH MANY OTHER PRIVILEGES TO EMPLOYEES
Salary Plus Commission On All Sales
APPLY AT OUR NEW AIR CONDITIONED STORE AT 4250 CONN. AVE.
Between 9:30 A.M. and 5 P.M.

## Help, Women 16

PERMANENT position open for ladies. Interesting work; consumer contact; no selling; attractive salary to start; chance for advancement. Apply in person. Miss Eley, 2301 Georgia ave.

Telephone Survey Workers
Women (white) to do part-time work 4 hours per day in the home; unlimited phone required. For further information see Mrs. Holthouser at 412 5th st. nw., Room 506, Mon., 2-4.

THE OPPORTUNITY
You have waited for! You may be the head of the millinery department in one of the most exclusive shops in our Nation's Capital, if you have the necessary experience. Fine salary, permanent position.
Apply at Once to
RIZIK BROTHERS
1108 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

TOP POSITIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| Stenog., meet public | $3000 |
| Embassy, typist | $160 |
| Clerk, apt at figures | $175 |
| PBX opr., exp., under 35 | $150 |
| Ediphone oprs., exper. | $216 |
| Spanish-English typist | $2600 |
| Recept., average typist | $175 |
| (3) Clerk-typists, aviation | $150 |
| Typist, recept., dr. ofc. | $195 |
| Dental asst., exper. | $195 |
| Clerk-typists, 1 to 5 p. m., 5-day | $100 |
| Clerk-typists (23) | to $45 |
| Steno.-secrys. (18) | beg. and adv. |

PARTIAL LISTING, NA. 4142.
AMERICAN, 918 F ST. N.W.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

| | |
|---|---|
| Secry.-stenos., legal | to $250 |
| Secry.-steno., pub. relations | to $225 |
| Secry., medical | $200 to $225 |
| Secry., bank, unusual | start $200 |
| Many other fine positions for beg. and exp. | |
| Secry., dictaphone | $175 to $200 |
| Recept.-typist, medical | $175 |
| Typist, knowl. Spanish | $2,300 net |
| Office clerk-typist, Wis. ave. | $45 |
| Addressog.-Graphotype oprs. | $150-$175 |
| File clerks | $30 to $38 |
| Ofc. clk., some sales jewelry, Woodridge vic., 3½ days | to $45 |

Try Our Courteous Service
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W., Suite 208-9. ST. 7415.

| | |
|---|---|
| Secretary—Import-Export | $250 |
| Secretary, legal | $250 |
| Secretaries (2), large corp. | $225 |
| Steno.-Dictaphone operators (2) | $216 |
| Steno.-Payroll clerk, legal | $200 |
| Stenographer, Alexandria | $200 |
| Stenos. (2), Rockville, Md. | $190 |
| Steno.-Clerk, beginner | $175 |
| Typists, Associations | $190 |
| Typists, large corporations | $190 |
| Secretary, typing, knowl. short-hand nec. | $150 |
| PBX, Typist-Clerk, legal | $216 |
| Clerk-Typist, (5½ days) | $216 |
| Clerk-Typist, hotel | $130 |
| Typist-receptionist | $150 |
| Clerk-Typist-receptionist | $165 |
| Receptionist-Typist | $173 |
| Clerks, file | $140-$150 |
| Comptometer opers.; will train | $160 |
| Office Clerks | $140 |
| Addressograph operators | $130 |
| Assistant Bookkeeper | $316 |

Competent placement, courteous interviews.

INTERESTING FUTURES
IN FULL TIME OR PART TIME
SELLING POSITIONS
Experience isn't essential . . . we'll let you learn while you earn! The working conditions are most pleasant on a 5-day, 40-hour week or on convenient shifts.
PUT YOUR SPARE TIME TO PROFITABLE USE!
Perhaps you're already employed but have a free Saturday, or maybe you're a student or housewife with free time. We can use you . . . and you can use the money! Liberal discount on purchases, too.
11:00 to 5:00 P. M.
10:00 to 4:00 P. M.
— OR —
SATURDAYS ONLY
FULL TIME POSITIONS ALSO OPEN
—FOR—
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

## Help, Women 16

DRESS SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMMISSION. 5-DAY WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 3D FLOOR
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F St.

FRANKLIN SIMON
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—FOR—
WRAPPERS & PACKERS
5-DAY, 40 HOURS
APPLY
4250 Conn. Ave.

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
SALESWOMEN WANTED
—FOR—
MILLINERY
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
& COSMETIC DEPARTMENT
OTHER POSITIONS TO BE FILLED
TYPISTS
CHARGE AUTHORIZERS
& GENERAL CLERICALS
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
VACATIONS WITH PAY
Have you heard about our wonderful welfare policies? Profit-sharing plan, retirement plan, life insurance, surgical benefits, hospitalization. All free after required time of employment.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

## Help, Domestic 18

CAPABLE WOMAN—Housework & cooking, excel. home with own room and bath in Hartford, Conn. Good salary. Bring references. CO. 0755.

COMPETENT houseworkers and cooks needed. Live in or out; full or part time. We charge ONLY $6 for a $25-a-week job; $1 when you register, $5 after placement. LADIES EXCHANGE, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

COMPETENT woman for general house work and to assist with care of 3 school children; live in; $100 mo. DU. 0427.

COOK and G. H. W., experienced, live in, nice room and bath. $25 wk. OR. 0714. 4625 Garfield st. nw.

COOK-G.H.W., experienced; live in; 3 in family; $25 per week. EM. 6352.

COOK, good, and maid, well trained in domestic work; prefer Swedish, German or Spanish girl, for position with family, 2 children school age; live in; private upstairs room and bath, ½ block from Chevy Chase Circle. Salary open. WI. 5599.

DEPENDABLE woman for small family, g.h.w., cooking, live in, off Thurs., half Sun., Cleveland Park, $25 wk. DE. 0353.

G. H. W.—For light laundry, plain cooking, fond of children, to live in; desirable rm., Ch. Ch. section. Every Thurs. afternoon and every other Sun. off. Good salary. SH. 5593

G.H.W.-COOK, care of 20-months boy; Silver Spring; live out; recent city references and health card required. 5½-day week. $30. SLigo 6702.

GIRL desires Sat. or evening daily work. Call NO. 9357.

HOUSEKEEPER, dependable, white or colored, to live in, for couple in small home with modern conven., near Fredricksburg, Va. CO. 1467.

WHITE WOMAN, housekeeper, cook, for home in country; quarters, board and adequate salary allowed to proper applicant. Work through weekend required; several week days off. Reply stating age and full details including education and training. Box M-803, Wash. Post.

MAID, colored, between 30 and 40; must be experienced; care of children and general housework. Refs. Live in. Private upstairs room and bath. $25 a wk. RA. 5115. 7610 17th st. nw.

MAID, part-time, 9-3, 4 days week; $10 and carfare; exp.; ref. TA. 6065.

MAID or houseman for country house in Md., about 25 miles from center of Wash. Direct bus line to D. C.; exc. salary; time off; no training necessary, but character refs. required. Write Box M-900, Wash. Post.

NURSEMAID to care for 3 small girls, no other responsibilities. Sun., Sat. afternoon and 2 wk. nights off; $20 wk., rm. and board. OW. 9400, ext. 329.

RELIABLE woman, desirous of steady job, housekeeper-cook, g.h.w, 5-day wk., Bendix, 2 adults, school-age girl, small house, Spring Valley area NW.; refs. req.; $28 to start plus carfare. Box 904, Washington Post.

WOMAN—White or colored, live in, private room and bath, g.h.w., other help employed, 3-bedroom house. $25 wk., room and board. WI. 1165.

COLORED—Live in, cook, $140 mo., and chamber maid-nurse, $125 mo. LADIES EXCHANGE, 2037 K st. nw. NA. 4381.

## Situations, Men 19

CONSTRUCTION timekeeper, material checker. Box 940, Washington Post.

PAINTING and papering; paper removed by steam; colored mechanic; immediate service. HO. 7647.

IF YOU ARE AGED, sick or tired, if you need vacations, to rest often, and have an established office or business where you need a reliable man or associate whom you can trust entirely, who is capable and alert, with managerial ability, with background far above average, has initiative, willing to work, has family, very good references, around 40 years; former lawyer in Europe, formerly executive manager overseas of a big commercial company with national and international relations; except English, knows French and German; very good social relations. It is the right man for you, happy to have the opportunity to prove it. Box 931, Washington Post.

## Situations, Men 19

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur; steady and reliable. AD. 0335.

RETIRED LAWYER, Princeton graduate, New York-D. C. bars, desires connection first class law firm, full or part time; moderate compensation. Ten years law experience. D. C. Government and private. Communicate in writing Apt. 303, 2500 Que st.

YOUNG MAN, personable, well-schooled and widely traveled, seeks employment as personal or social secretary. Phone NOrth 0329, between 6 and 8.

COLORED man desires job as truck driver; D. C. and Va. permit. CO. 8030.

## Situations, Women 20

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST available 4 hrs. each morning; thoroughly experienced, excellent local references, $30 to $35 a week. RA. 1182.

CAPABLE businesswoman, wide experience in hotel operation, desires connection in purchasing or management. Box M-755, Washington Post.

COMPANION, practical nurse, responsible, care of semi-invalid, aged or blind. Box 945, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, mature, capable, dependable; wide exper., excel. refs. DU. 5836 aft. 6 p. m. Box 931, Post.

GIRL, colored, desires g. h. w.; 5½ days or day's work. DI. 7892.

MEDICAL technician, exp., wishes part-time position, 9 to 1. Box 944, Wash. Post.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384. Miss Davis, weekdays only.

RECEPTIONIST, experienced, desires position doctor's office, full or part time; Silver Spring-Bethesda area preferred. Box M-753, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly trained and experienced in various lines of business, desires permanent position. Phone MI. 9678.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST desires position, preferably in doctor's office, full time; mature, wide experience; starting salary $50 per week. Miss Mercer, AD. 8602.

STATISTICIAN—Challenging position requiring ability, enthusiastic interest in research; good training; varied experience (5 years). Box 950, Wash. Post.

TYPING manuscripts, theses, stencils, misc. matter done at home. CO. 2938.

TYPING WANTED. PHONE TE. 8839.

## Help, Man and Women 17

AGENTS
(COLORED)
To take over Watkins routes. Profitable, permanent business. Start immediately.
APPLY
J. R. WATKINS CO.
2310 Georgia Ave. NW.

TEACHER, speech degree, required part time, p. m. and nights, $6 hour.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

EARN UP TO $520 MONTH, part or full time, keeping books for small firms; simplified system. Write Tax-Saver Systems, Dept. 6, Fort Worth, Tex.

PRIVATE BUSINESS requires qualified bookkeeper or accountant for complete charge books. Must know cost accounting and be qualified to submit monthly operation statements. Permanent position and high salary for proper party. Write, giving full details of previous positions, experience and reason for desiring change. Interviews will be arranged. Write Box 929, Wash. Post.

COPYWRITER
FOR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
Experienced in department store promotions; must be able to type well. Excellent salary for qualified person. 5-day week, 20% discount on purchases; hospitalization, other employe benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
5TH FLOOR
GOLDENBERG'S
7th & K N.W.

Demonstrators
—WANTED—
—FOR—
SENSATIONAL NEW FAST SELLING ITEM
GOOD SALARY & COMMISSION
Ideal Working Conditions
YEAR 'ROUND WORK
Apply
Mr. Whitehead
SUPER-TEX CORP.
1214 G ST. N.W.

THE HECHT COMPANY
SILVER SPRING STORE
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Selling and Non-Selling Positions
EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED
FULL & PART-TIME
FRIDAY NIGHT & SATURDAYS
COMPANY BENEFITS & PRIVILEGES
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
CORNER OF FENTON & ELLSWORTH DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

## Help, Man and Women 17

ARE YOU INTERESTED —IN— SELLING?
OPPORTUNITIES GALORE —AT— THE HECHT CO.
—IN THE—
Following Departments
READY-TO-WEAR
ACCESSORIES
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT
HOME FURNISHINGS
Even if you've no previous experience, we'll train you for an interesting job while you earn. You can enjoy our 5-day, 40-hour week with generous company benefits and privileges.
NON-SELLING OPENINGS
—ARE ALSO—
AVAILABLE
—FOR—
ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
CLERICALS
SECRETARIES
CASHIERS
MESSENGERS
MARKERS
Stop in and have a chat with one of our friendly personnel representatives any time between 10 and 4:30. You'll be convinced that The Hecht Company is a great place to shop and a Greater Place to work.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
THE HECHT COMPANY
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

## Situations, Domestic 21

BABY SITTER, 50c hr.; 24-hr. duty, $6. Call Miss Randall, MI. 9513.

CHILD CARE, colored, day care for infants or small children. TR. 8451.

COOK, white, mature lady, needing refined home, employed short daytime hours, will prepare breakfast and dinner for small family working adults, in exchange for room, board, small compensation; refs. exchanged. Box 942, Washington Post.

DAY WORK, cleaning, laundry; lady; experienced; references. RE. 2583.

EXPERIENCED maid desires Mon. or Tues. work. Call Sunday until 3 p. m., weekdays after 3 p. m., TR. 1166.

EXPERIENCED colored help for domestic or public work, with references. Natural Employment Agency. NO. 3659.

GIRL WANTS DAY'S WORK or part-time work. DU. 3079.

YOUNG LADY, colored, wants eve. work. LI. 6732.

COLORED GIRL wants G.H.W., plain cooking; laundry; city refs. 220 O st. sw.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work, cleaning or ironing. Refs. ME. 4511.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time work, 5-day week. AD. 6022.

COLORED WOMAN wishes 3 days' work a week in apt. house, 12 to 5 or 6 p. m.; city refs. HO. 5390.

COLORED GIRL desires day's work, Tues. and Fri.; g. h. w. TA. 2947.

COLORED GIRL wishes wash at home. ME. 0684.

## Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

## Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700
7903 GEORGIA AVE.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.

## Business Opportunities 29

BAR—COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Excellent location, heart of downtown. Small and easy to operate; seats 65; fine equipment; 3-year lease; rent $300 month; doing now over $1,200 week guaranteed; 90% liquor; more than double this after October; open 11 a. m., 6½ days week. $22,500, ½ cash, or $19,000, all cash.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE; nice shop, nice business. Give me an offer. FR. 0935. Apply 15 15th st. ne.

BARBER SHOP
Ultra modern, prosperous; excellently located in nearby Virginia. Substantial cash required. Call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

BEAUTY SHOP
Good N.W. location; rent only $65 mo. Drastically reduced due to illness.
JOHN J. McKENNA, Realtor
Realtor and Business Broker
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

BEER-GRILL—Owner quotes $300 daily, and netting $2,200 monthly; 50 per cent beer business. Location still expanding. Rent $275; 10 yrs. lease. Expensively equipped; air-cond.; television. Owner must sell within 30 days. Priced exceptionally low with small down payment.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765

CHATTEL NOTES
PURCHASED FOR CASH
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

DELICATESSEN STORE for sale, N. Cap. and Quincy pl. nw.

DRY CLEANING PLANT
Well equipped, doing good business. 4 miles from downtown Washington. Your inspection invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA, Realtor
Realtor and Business Broker
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

GROCERY-delicatessen store, N.W. Beer. 5-room apt., 2-car garage. Mixed trade. Doing $700 wkly. Long lease. DE. 7605.

GROCERY—NO BEER
BUSY NORTHEAST LOCATION.
MIXED TRADE
Over $1,400 weekly. Only $45 rent. Owner can have possession of one apartment. Must be sold.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., AD. 3907

GROCERY—Self-Service, $18,000 complete, well stocked; weekly gross between $1,700-$1,800. 500 West Baker, Richmond, Va. Call Richmond 38925 or 69376, or write LEON FELDMAN.

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP
Due to illness of owner, this exceptionally attractive shop will be sold to those making best offer. Located in Shirlington, Washington's finest suburban shopping center, in a new building, with an excellent 5-year lease, now doing between $50,000 to $60,000 per year, but capable of grossing much more. Shop will be sold with or without stock and with a small down payment to buyer with satisfactory credit references. For appointment, call Mrs. Brown, ME. 4904, during office hrs., or GL. 2647 evenings and weekend.

LAUNDERETTES
21 Bendix washers, 1 extractor; well-established business in excellent Northwest neighborhood. Sacrifice sale. Owner leaving city. $7,000 cash needed to handle. NA. 3518, TA. 6592.

MARYLAND TAVERN — Located near District Line; owner quotes $1,000 wkly. bar business; open 5 nights a week. Nice income from slot machines. Rent $185; 7 yrs. lease. Has large capacity. Priced to sell quickly.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765

RESTAURANT (beer and wine) on 14th st. nw. near Harvard. Open 6 days. Well established, good business. Low overhead. Ideal for couple. Total price $8950. Easy terms. A real bargain. Bob Hollander, exclusive broker, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743 or GE. 5520.

RESTAURANT—Downtown, air-cooled; $250 daily; long lease, R. M. DeSHAZO, 1424 K. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT-COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Most unusual location near Conn. ave. Operating profitably for years. Caters to fine clientele; 170 seating capacity; practically rent-free; doing $400 per day; tremendous possibilities with personal management. Price asked is small fraction of cost of equipment. Present owners have other interests and will sell for $14,000, plus dollar for dollar stock. Call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974, from 12 to 5 Sunday.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

SANDWICH SHOP - DELICATESSEN—Owner quotes $2,200 wkly.; open 6 days wkly.; shows large profits; has bottle and draft beer; simple operation. No cooking. Washington's most beautiful and modern. Rent $200; 10 yrs. lease. Priced low for immediate sale; $6,000 down payment required. Exceptional opportunity, worthy of your inquiry. First time offered for sale.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765

Variety & Soda Fountain
Corner Store
Northwest location. Long lease, 3 apts. above and store. Rents for $165 mo. Owner quotes over $1,200 monthly net income. Owner quotes over $9,000 stock on hand. Priced for quick sale, $10,000. Call now. RE. 3316.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

UPPER CONN. AVE. dress shop, established 7 years, doing $35,000 to $40,000 per year volume; attractive rental and lease, low overhead; will sacrifice. Box M-812, Washington Post.

PRICED $24,500
Lock, stock and barrel. Self-service market, groceries and meats. Excellent location on main highway, in nearby Virginia. Weekly gross now $4,000, and is increasing every week. Business is 100% cash. 10-year lease; ABC license. This store is in excellent condition. Fixtures same as new. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Brown.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
Groceries and meats, quoted $1,200 to $1,500 per week. Fine location; long lease; $9,000.
J. L. C. WEST, FA. 2135

Strout's Blue Book Going Businesses
FREE! Be your own boss—enjoy independence! Over 1600 going town and country business bargains. Wide choice stores, tourist homes, resorts, gas stations, repair shops, auto cabins, hotels, restaurants, etc., etc. Coast to coast. Save time, money through our 48-year-old service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

## Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

GROCERY AND MEATS—Solid, substantial business; good income for couple or partners; must sell this week; illness. 6 Fleet st., Annapolis, Md.

DRUGSTORE—Corner location in semi-colored section of Richmond. Old established business selling long profit items. 2 years longer on present lease at net rental of $90 per month. Did better than $65,000, all cash, last year. Owner's health reason for sale. Will sacrifice at $7,500 for equipment and inventory price for merchandise stock. Terms cash. This is one of the best located and profitable retail drug businesses in Richmond. If interested, address Charles G. Parker, Agent, P. O. Box 942, Richmond, Va.

## Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

SOUTHERN MARYLAND—New 2-story, modern brick building (42x85 ft., 50-ft. lot); 2 storerooms, 8 offices; on busy highway in rapidly growing town; 2 businesses (one drugs, other Firestone dealer) with equipment and stock, being profitably operated; will sell as unit or either business and building separately; present net income 20% on price. Full information to prospective purchaser.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

BOTTLING PLANT FOR SALE in Central Florida, $35,000 complete. Established product; local operation and four warehouses with distribution in 150-mile radius. Owner desires to sell plant that he may devote time to selling product on national basis. Mr. B. S. LESTER, Box 1127, Orlando, Fla.

PUBLIC SALE
COMPLETE BAKERY EQUIPMENT
USED ONLY SIX MONTHS
Owned by Charles C. Cowell trading as
SPRING GARDEN PASTRY SHOP
ORANGE, VA.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948
At 10 a. m. on the premises
The business is ready for operation and a favorable lease of bakery shop can be obtained. Full details furnished on request.
V. R. SHACKELFORD, JR.
S. PAGE HIGGINBOTHAM
Receivers of Charles C. Cowell, individually, and trading as Spring Garden Pastry Shop, Orange, Va.

## Rooms, Furnished 34

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 3207—Overlooking Rock Creek Pk., master bedrm., pvt. lavatory, gentile home; on 2 bus lines; gentlemen or emp. cple. DE. 6381.

ALEX., VA., 204 E. Randolph—Master bedrm., in pvt. home, laundry priv., unl. ph. Employed couple or 2 men. Call after 5 p. m. OV. 8584.

ALEX.—Large corner rm., pvt. bath, twin beds; 10c fare; gentlemen or empl. cple.; $30 mo. ea. TE. 0908.

ALLISON ST., west of 16th St.—Master bedroom, nicely furnished, double bed. Private shower. GE. 5409.

ARL.—Newly decorated room, cooking privileges; excel. trans. OW. 8171.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, pvt. home; no other roomers; quiet neighborhood; large closet; 3 windows, next bath. CH. 1504.

ARL.—Large pine-paneled studio room, private bath, large dressing closet, twin Hollywood beds; conv. transp.; Gentile home; gentlemen. CH. 1834.

ARLINGTON—Single room, next bath; pvt. home; gentleman pref. GL. 8790.

ARLINGTON—Large cor. room adj. bath, near shop. center, bus at door. CH. 7351.

ARL.—Girl to share large twin bedroom; laundry privileges; conv. transp. $25 mo. 3024 N. 4th st. GL. 0756.

ARL., VA.—Nice room for 1 gentleman, next to bath; conv. to Arl. Hall, Pentagon bldg. and Navy Annex; bus at corner. No drinkers. CH. 4351. 4507 S. 6th st.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, double bed, semiprivate bath; bus 1 block. No other roomers. CH. 5793.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. dble. room, pvt. home, $25 sgle.; $40 dble. CH. 1793.

ARL.—Large room, suitable for refined couple; convenient to Pentagon; refs. exchanged. JA. 1953-W.

ARL., Near Clarendon—Gentleman; twin bedroom; conv. to Pentagon and Navy Annex. OW. 6573.

ARL., VA.—Lge. rm., priv. home; twin beds; nr. Pentagon and Airport. JA. 2026.

ASPEN ST. NW., 820—Walter Reed vic. Large sgle. bedrm.; pvt. detached home; $40 mo.; conv. car and bus. GE. 3430.

BETHESDA—Twin bedrm., priv. bath, 2 closets; conv. to transp.; available Oct. 1. WI. 7182.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1925—Very large 2d floor front room for 3 quiet boys or girls, $20 each, or a couple, $25 each; Christian home; exc. transp.; daily maid serv.; also man to share with another, single beds. $20 mo. AD. 2842.

BRENTWOOD, 1351 Downing St. N.E., conv. shops, movies, trans.; sgle. rm., adj. bath., pvt. home; $30. NO. 2966.

BRIGHTWOOD, 5310 5TH ST. N.W.—Lovely dble. rm., private home; home privileges; bus at door. GE. 0753.

BRIGHTWOOD, 5714 6th St. NW.—Recreation room, private bath, priv. ent., $35, Jewish faith. GE. 6735.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 545—Connecting bedrooms, 2 exposures, 3 twin beds, large closets. Girls. Express bus.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1312 (off 16th). Attrac 2d fl. front; for 1 or 2 gentiles, priv. home. RA. 7189.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1931—Beaut. frt. rm., very clean, run. water, twin beds; good sect.; conv. trans.; 2 refined gentlemen or married couple. HO. 9345.

CHEVY CHASE—Wanted, quiet, refined gentleman to occupy large, beautifully furn. double room in home of cultured Government-employed family living in Chevy Chase, Bethesda area, ½ block from Wisc. ave.; references exchanged. Call WI. 2852.

CH. CH.—Lovely master bedroom, priv. b., for 1 or 2 empl. persons. WI. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE—Large, front, twin bed-rm.; gentlemen preferred; refined priv. home; conv. bus; $45 mo. EM. 5997.

CHEVY CHASE—Nevada Ave. Spacious, redecorated, S.E. exposure, twin beds for 2 emp. adults. Laundry, phone and breakfast priv. $65. OR. 5620.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually well furnished master bedroom (double bed), den and private shower, for 2 employed adults; laundry, phone and breakfast privileges; $65 month. EM. 6580.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Young man share twin bedrm., nicely furn.; ½ blk. transp.; unl. phone; $6 wk. HO. 5323.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle. $6 wk.; dble. $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, comf. sgle. beds; showers, c. h. w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Nice room; sgle. or dble.; conv. everything. HO. 4673.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1851—Attractive double room for young ladies; on car-line. MI. 4232.

CONN. AVE. (Club Sect.)—Master bed-rm., bath, sun deck. OL. 2067.

CONN. AVE., 1 BLK.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; beautifully furnished; garage; gentleman; refs. EM. 8406.

CONN. AND FESSENDEN—Double room, private bath, suitable for 2 young men; in attractive French home. EM. 1603.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Master bedrm. with bath; conv. transp.; gentile family; gentleman. WO. 5549.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1204—Sgle. rms. for girls; pvt. screened porches; h. and c. running water in rms.; conv. to all amusements and eating places; maid, phone serv. TA. 9812.

DUPONT CIR. VIC., 2236 Q St. N.W.—Large twin bedroom young girls; liv. room, laun. privs. MI. 1359.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1762 Church st. nw. Nice single room, adj. bath; 3d fl. front; gentleman only. DU. 7101.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21ST. ST. N.W.—Lge. rm. for couple; 1st fl.; next bath; elec. grill; also twin bedrms. WI. 2562.

EYE ST. N.W., 1539, Apt. 22—Front hall room; empl., settled lady pref.; pvt. family; conv. everything. ME. 5539.

FALLS CHURCH, lge. pleasant front rm., conv. trans. and shopping. FA. 3385.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2018—Large bed-room; sgle., $35; dble., $45; unlim. phone; refined family of 3; breakfast opt. Lge. grounds. Transp. at door. DE. 1398.

G ST. N.W., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House, sgle. $2 day, $10 wk.; dble. $4 day; $14 wk.; triple $17.50 wk.; run. wat., rm. phns., showers. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN—Private residence has handsomely furn. bedroom, semipvt. bath. Gentleman only. References req.; 5 minutes to Treasury. HO. 8288.

GLEN MAR PK. (near American U.)—Single room, semipvt. bath, pvt. home. WI. 2052.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 9—Room for empl. gentleman, nr. G. W. U. EX. 5551.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1204—Large front rm., kit. privs.; pvt. home. RA. 2504.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1368—Young man to share extra lge. frt. rm.; 4 windows, innerspring twin beds; near bath; Frigidaire, desk; $27.50 mo. CO. 7621.

HARVARD, at 16th nw.—Clean room, twin beds; next bath, shower; for 2 sober empl. men; exc. transp. NO. 8548.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Lovely single room; also twin bedroom; employed young ladies; block car and bus.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G st. nw.—Single rooms, $10.50 wkly.; dble. rooms, $14 to $17 wkly.; all with running water; plenty of baths and showers.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 20—Comf. dble. rm., next bath; pvt. home; for 1 or 2; conv. exp. bus. GE. 4459.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Room for refined gentleman in desirable private home; $40 mo.; ref. required. AD. 0084.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1906—Rooms; men only. NO. 2756.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1231—Master bedroom; gentleman; private home; $10 week; near car and bus. GE. 7233.

KANSAS AVE. NW.—Large single room, young lady; twin bedrm. for 2; maid serv.; 15 min. d'town; reas. GE. 8902.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW., 5632—Quiet, comfortable rm.; bus at door; carline ½ blk. EM. 0330.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large single room; priv. bath; walking distance.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1318—Room, 3d flr., adj. bath; cooking privs. avail. DI. 0430.

MERIDIAN PK. VIC.—Large single rm. for girl; $30 month. NO. 6907.

Mintwood Pl. N.W., 1844
Large, attrac. room in well-appointed home for refined gentleman. CO. 8119.

MT. PLEASANT, 1755 Park rd. nw.—Girl to share lge. tw. bedrm.; excel. transportation. DU. 3315.

MT. PLEASANT—Young lady to share large corner twin bedrm.; adj. bath; home privileges. CO. 6040.

N ST. N.W., 1202—3 rms. on 3rd fl., priv. bath, suitable for 4 people. No Frigidaire. ME. 0852 before 8 p. m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE—Some vacancies in dble. and triple rms.; newly decorated and well furnished; daily maid service; switchboard service. 1712 New Hampshire ave. nw. NO. 2366.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1482—Master bedrm., twin beds, adj. bath and shower; newly decor.; gentleman pref.; conv. car and bus. CO. 9095.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1335—Single and twin bedrms., $38.50-$40 mo.

N. CAPITOL ST. NE., 1561—Lge. frt. rm., $10 wk., gentleman. DE. 5970.

N.E. SECTION—Large front double rm., next bath, for 2 gentlemen or employed cple.; excel. transp.; unl. ph. TR. 7944.

N.W. SECT.—Kit., laun. privs.; cple. or empl. mother, school-age child. AD. 7943.

## Rooms, Furnished 34

PARK RD. N.W., 1833—Excel. location, lovely clean room for young man; tile shower; $20. Nr. carline. DU. 9874.

PETWORTH—Pleasant single front room, gentleman; $20 month. TA. 6640.

PETWORTH—Large room, twin beds, so. exposure, $40; single, $20; priv. home; semipriv. bath; conv. trans. RA. 5226.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 416—Lge. frt. master bedrm., next to bath; girls, $7.50 sgle., $10 dble. GE. 2529.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1323, ½ blk. 14th st. Double room, semipvt. bath; water in rm.; employed couple; also triple rm., private bath. GE. 1904.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1419—Comfortable quarters for men; see them for yourself. Showers, study room, downtown location. $25 mo. ea.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1431—Large single rm.; priv. home; gentleman; $35 month; conv. transp. NO. 2977.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1343—Master bedrm., priv. bath, twin beds; near transp.; $25 ea. mo. RA. 1662.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F ST. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus, shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

ROCKVILLE, MD., 900 Gale ave., near Bethesda Naval Hospital—Gentleman only; priv. of the house. Rockville 4111 or WI. 2000.

S ST. SE., 1314—Master bedroom, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; ph. priv. AT. 4126.

S ST. SE., 2916—Beautiful lge. rm. in private home; suitable for single or dble. Twin beds. No other roomers. TW. 0303.

SILVER SPRING, dble. rm., next to bath; unl. phone, kitchen and laundry privileges. SH. 2656.

TAKOMA PARK—Master bedrm., next to bath; unlim. phone; conv. to transp. and restaurant; garage avail. SH. 2451.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 807—Newly decorated dormitory rm., ideal for students; a real home. RA. 1662.

WALTER REED VIC., 7017 5th St. N.W.—Sgle. rm., next bath; pvt. home; gentleman pref.; exp. bus. GE. 8877.

WARDMAN PARK VIC.; lge. twin bed-rm., semipvt. bath, gentlemen. AD. 1099.

WARDMAN PARK AREA—Do you wish temporary accommodations? Call DU. 5934. Double and single rooms, men only; $10 wk. up.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3507, opp. Cathedral—Room and bath in exclusive pvt. home, $3 per day, gentleman. WO. 8607.

WOODRIDGE—Well-furn. room, private bath, for discriminating gentleman, $45. DU. 3433.

WOODRIDGE—Attr. dbl. room, reas.; private home; good transportation. 2309 Brentwood rd. ne. HO. 7884.

WOODRIDGE VIC.—Rooms for employed women; 1 dble, $10 wk., 1 sgle., $6 wk.; laundry priv. and use of living room; no smoking or drinking; conv. Takoma Pk. car and crosstown bus; kitchen priv. by arrangement. Call DU. 0635 between 1 and 6.

8TH ST. NW., 5714—Double front rm., next bath, $45; excel. transp. GE. 5481.

8TH ST. N.W., 6203—Lge. front double rm. for employed couple or 2 girls; laund. privs., $45. RA. 5632.

9TH ST. N.W., 3706—Twin bedrm., $40 for 2; $30 for 1; also sgle. rm., $20; kit. priv., unl. ph., good trans.; Jewish family. TA. 1922.

9TH ST. NW., 6810—Rm. with twin beds, pvt. bath, garage, $50. GE. 4932.

10TH ST. N.E., 406—In pvt. home, 1st flr., sgle. Gentleman. $7 wk. LU. 6061.

10TH ST. NE., 926—Large front rm., gentleman; good transp.; $30. LI. 6731.

15TH ST. NW., 3028—Double room, twin beds, newly decorated, excel. trans., unl. phone; reasonable. AD. 8368.

16TH ST. NW., 2022—Newly furnished twin bedroom, next to bath; on bus line; special rates to students. HU. 9786.

16TH ST. NW VIC.—Lovely large rm., adj. porch; lge., priv. home; maid serv. Gentleman. Excellent transp. RA. 5871.

17TH ST. NW., 3345—Nicely furnished room, 1 or 2; near bath; conv. trans. DU. 2991.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. VIC.—2 large single rooms. MI. 5992.

18TH ST. NW., 3114—Lovely double room, twin beds, good transp. HU. 6258 or DE. 9838.

19TH ST. NW., 3106—Double room with twin beds, adj. bath. CO. 3198.

3138 TENNYSON ST. NW.—Gentleman, quiet, comfortable single rm., semipriv. bath; conv. transp.; $40. WO. 5087.

MIDDLE RM., furnished; one window; faces west. DU. 3228.

PRIV. RM., KITCH. PRIV'GS. (nr. Bolling Field) in handsome 2-bedrm. apt. Excel. trans., unl. ph. Reas. LI. 8233.

NEAR 14TH & DECATUR—Single with porch, corner detached house; gentile family; for lady; conv. transp. GE. 6678.

NEWLY decorated corner room for 2 empl. girls, non-smokers; twin beds; within walking distance of downtown. DI. 0445.

COMFORTABLE large front room, twin beds, 2 closets; employed persons. 306 16th st. se. FR. 5671.

NEAR Senate Office in apt. bldg., bed-living room; new cond.; laundry priv.; share bath; 1 or 2 quiet ladies. LI. 4707.

LARGE single, 2d fl.; basement sgl. housekeeping; $6 wk. ea.; young ladies; attr., quiet, sober home. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

NEW BERNE APTS., 12th and Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 43—Attrac. furn. dble. rm., semipvt. bath, unl. phone; walking distance downtown; $45 mo. EX. 7296.

FREE RENT in exchange a day's service each week; prefer boy student. MI. 7045.

ATTRACTIVE double room in downtown apt., twin beds; unlimited phone; $5.50 week each. HO. 6344.

VERY NICE room in pvt. home for employed couple with child needing care. Kitchen priv. NO. 8444.

NEAR COOLIDGE HIGH—Large front room in private home for gentleman. $10 week. GE. 7963.

LARGE attr. rm., southeast expos., 3 windows with Venetian blinds, fluorescent light, 3d fl. next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen only. 1722 N st. nw.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, in Christian home near Lincoln Park; suitable for two ladies; no drinkers. FR. 1009.

G.W. HOSPITAL area; attractive studio rooms, clean and quiet, ideal for students; kitchen and laundry privileges. EM. 0376 or EX. 8965.

DOWNTOWN, 1317 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.—Large front, next bath and shower; unlimited phone. Apt. 504.

COLORED—Double room for 2 girls; home privileges, unl. phone. TW. 1578.

COLORED—13th-Kenyon St. Vic.—Dble. rm. for 2 refined people; cooking priv. CO. 8310.

COLORED (22nd st. nw., 804)—Large front rm., 5 wind., twin beds. RE. 8170.

COLORED, Central Ave.—Furn. or unfurn. room for man or woman. Near bath with privs. VI. 0009.

COLORED—Furn. single rm. for empl. man. TR. 0643 after 12 a. m.

COLORED (Lamont st. nw., 448)—Single, $25; double rooms, twin beds, $23 each. Gentlemen. TA. 2836.

COLORED, Harvard St. N.W.—Room for couple or men. AD. 6907.

COLORED, 2145 H st. nw.—Nicely furn. room for girl; home privs. RE. 3381.

COLORED, 618 Irving St. N.W.—Large front room to share for girl; twin beds; 2 closets. TA. 9699.

COLORED—Will give nicely furnished room in exchange for evening care of an 8-yr.-old boy. AT. 2138.

COLORED—Refined employed lady to share room. ME. 3110.

COLORED—Attr. furn. room, 2 girls; twin beds; some privileges. CO. 8385.

COLORED—Lovely front room in new home; new furn.; $12 wk. with cooking; $10 without. VI. 5448.

COLORED, 620 20th st. ne.—Lge. front dble. rm.; also sgle. rm.; newly furn. and decorated. AT. 4002.

COLORED, 2032 15th St. NW.—Large front rm. with hot and cold water for 2 employed ladies.

COLORED—Large dble. room for empl. cple. or 1 or 2 men; laundry priv. 1252 E st. ne. LI. 4976.

COLORED, Corcoran St. N.W., 1821—Nicely furn. room for man or couple; kit. and other priv.; rent reasonable.

COLORED—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, for 2 men, $7 each wk. TR. 3350.

COLORED—Attr. rm. with twin beds for empl. men or couple. DU. 5029.

COLORED—Near 1st and W st. nw., bright comfortably furn. rm. next bath. Empl. woman. MI. 7686.

COLORED—Pleasant, newly decorated, large front dble. bedroom; transp. at door; employed couple. TR. 8660.

COLORED, Central ave. ne.—Beautiful, large, newly furn. room in modern, new apt. Call Sunday anytime; wkdays. before 9 a. m., after 10 p. m., LU 8555.

COLORED—167 Adams st. nw.; large rm. for settled lady. MI. 0931.

COLORED, 1023 8th St. NW.—Dble., sgle. and rms. to share. ME. 8070.

COLORED—Double room, newly decorated, next bath; home privs.; empl. couple; $10 wk.; bus at door. TR. 5616.

COLORED—Large rm. for empl. couple or gentleman. LI. 4824.

## Rooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED—Two unfurn. rms. for light housekeeping for employed girls or couple; references. LU. 8910.

## Housekeeping Suites 37

F ST. NW., 2143—Small studio, share elec. refrig.; $7.50 per person.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 944—Large l.h.k. rm., everything completely furn.; no children or pets. ME. 4649.

PARK RD. NW., 1835—2 rms., pvt. kit. and bath for l.h.k.; pref. empl. couple; laun. and phone priv. No children or pets. $130 mo. Call before noon.

8TH ST. SW., 1131—2 l.h.k. rooms, near bath. ME. 0617.

2 LIGHT HSKPG. RMS. for quiet couple; part rent for duties around house. GL. 8971 after 6 p. m.

## Rooms Wanted 38

LADY desires rm. with private bath; Bethesda or Chevy Chase. OL. 5219.

LADY employed in Govt. desires room with kitchen privilege; N.W. section. Box 933, Washington Post.

PERM. Gov't. ofcr. wishes 2 or 3 unfurn. rms.; N.W., with kitchenette. ST. 7920.

PERM. empl. middle-aged lady wishes furn. room; state price and location; N.E. or S.E. Box 948, Washington Post.

ACCOMMODATIONS for C. U. students; men, women and married couples; N.E. section; single rooms or double with twin beds. MI. 6000, ext. 467, 9 to 5.

## Rooms With Board 39

ARLINGTON—Large, outside rooms; home-cooked meals; daily maid service; exc. transp.; parking privileges; lovely lawn; 10 min. to Key Bridge. GL. 3910.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Quiet room; adj. bath; young married couple or 2 young men; excellent table. 1529 18th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. ave. nw.—Vacancies to share for men or girls; pvt. baths; excel. food; conv. transp.

G ST. SE., 1620—Lge. front rm. for young man to share; excellent meals; $15 week. LI. 7020.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Young girl to share dble. rm., twin beds; 2 meals daily, 6 days wk.; $45 mo.; conv. transp. NO. 3365.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Attractive room for 2 or 3; also share room for boy: exc. meals. DU. 9537.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 725—3 meals a day, including Sunday, in congenial gentile home of adults; home privileges; on express bus line; $60 mo; 1 or 2 gentlemen. TA. 0290.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean shares for young people; good food; 10 min. to downtown. Friendly atmosphere and nice location. NO. 4095.

S ST. NW., 2107—Double and single rooms with or without board; several vacancies to choose from. NO. 8134.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms; maid service; social activity; large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to share for men and women; $48 to $57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw.

16TH ST. NW., 1708—Large room suitable 3 or 4; share in double for girl. Transportation good. DE. 9838.

ROOM and board in modern apt.; master bedrm; twin beds; all convs; 1 or 2 girls. UN. 4219.

SETTLED LADY, room and board in nurse's private home. Write to A. E. Zorn, Brandywine, Md., R. D.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL, 2310 Ashmead Pl. N.W.—Have several dbl. and sgl. rms. avail. now; exc. meals; 24-hr. switchboard service. HO. 3566.

## Room, Board Wanted 40

ELDERLY LADY, lame, otherwise healthy, desires first floor room with board in District or nearby Va. Pay well. AD. 9130.

## Children Boarded 41

THREE or four girls, age 6 to 10 years. Licensed home. Write Mrs. John Bradshaw, 130 West 4th st., Frederick, Md., or phone Frederick 1991-M.

WANTED care for 3-mo.-old child in licensed home; prefer N.W.; 5 days wk., 8 to 4 p. m. NO. 1838.

CHILDREN BOARDED
all year around; boys and girls, ages 4-8; reasonable; country home. Clinton 594-W-5.

## Child Care 41A

ARL.—Child care, 2 to 6 years, hot lunches, transportation, monthly, weekly or ½ day rates. GL. 8303, Mrs. Rhoda Wood, RN.

COLORED—Day care for children, all ages, in N.E. section. Licensed home. FR. 5778.

## Convalescent Homes 44

VACANCY—In cheerful home-like atmosphere for elderly and chronic patients, 24-hr. nursing serv. AT. 4723.

CONVALESCENT HOME
Hyattsville; convalescent and bed patients. 5801 42nd ave. UN. 9497.

[illegible]NCY in priv. comfortable home [illegible] chronic and elderly patient; price [illegible]nable. Indian Head 4014.

## Apts., Furn. or Unfurn. 45

APT., furn. or unfurn., 1st floor; 2 bedrms., extra large living and dining room; tile shower; $125 mo. SH. 8934.

HOME HUNTING SERVICE
Apts. and Houses to rent are hard to find. BUT many are rented daily. Established firm. Wide experience in telephone solicitation. Don't guarantee to find just what you want but our skilled solicitors interview 100 apt. houses, realty firms, advertisers, etc., for you, make full reports for $15. You follow leads. Not a real estate co. No commissions. If interested write AD. Ser. Co., 1620 Eye st. nw. Details sent. Please don't phone. Cannot accept checks for unreasonable requests. Not magicians but perhaps can save you much hunting.

## Apartments, Furnished 46

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2815—For 2 girls; large front twin bedroom; kitchen privileges; on bus line. DU. 9437.

COLUMBIA RD. and 18TH VIC.—3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, pantry, bath, back porch, $200. AD. 8760 after 6 p. m. or before 9 a. m. for appointment.

FURNISHED APT., in new house, Alexandria, $100 per month. Call OVerlook 5795 after 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Attractively furn. 2-bedrm. apt. for bachelors or spinsters, $150. CO. 7603.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W., 630—Vacant 2nd fl. liv. room, bedroom, kit., semipriv. bath, suitable 3 adults; $33 mo. each. RA. 0925.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 5814—1 bedroom for employed couple; private bath and kitchen; $60 per month.

YOUNG COUPLE to share 4-room apt.; all privileges. Call LU. 4391.

BEAUTIFUL furn. 5-rm. apt., restricted Conn. ave. bldg.; refined, mature couple, no children or pets. Avail. Oct. 15. $180 month. Box 909, Washington Post.

REFINED, emp. cple.; 2 rms., kit and semi-bath, $60. Inquire 615 N. H. ave. N.W. Also 1 room for sgle. person $7 wk.

GIRL, between 21 and 30, to share large 5-room N.W. apt. with 3 gentile girls; reasonable; excellent transp. AD. 3464, Ext. 116, between 11 and 5.

APT., 2 rooms, semiprivate bath, all utils., $55 mo. 51 Rhode Island ave. nw.

2 BEAUTIFUL, completely furn. rms., kit. privs. and utilities; conv. located bet. 2 carlines; 24-hr. elevator; couple pref.; gas, elec., phone. DI. 3373, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

CARE OF CHILD
Excel. N.W. sect., 20 min. downtown. Well furn., liv. rm., master bedroom, semipriv. bath, kit. privileges; $75 mo., care of child by experienced foster mother extra; lovely enclosed yard. FR. 6129.

## Apts., Houses to Share 46A

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young men or a couple to share beautifully furnished 7-rm., 2-bath home with employed mother and college-age son; separate use of well-equipped, modern kitchen; linen, dishes, phone and all utilities furn.; $110 mo. 6440 31st st. nw. WO. 7103.

CONN. AVE.—Lady, about 45 yrs., share apt.; all privileges. WO. 0845 Sun.; after 7 weekdays.

CONN. and Kalorama rd. vic.—1 or 2 ladies to share 3-bedrm. apt. in apt. bldg.; all priv. CO. 2734 or RE. 7400, Ext. 4395.

FAIRMONT NW., 1400—Young girl to share 2-room apt. with kitchen and bath, priced reasonably. CO. 0335, ext. 508, Sat. or Sun., 1-4 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Employed lady, about 30 years, share with 2 others, 4-rm. apt., $30 mo. MI. 8571.

GLOVER PK.—Young lady to share attractively furn. apt. Ref. exch. WO. 5863.

YOUNG GIRL to share apt. with another girl (gentile); $31.50 mo. TW. 5559.

EMPL. woman will share home with 1 or 2 empl. women; all privileges; $37.50 ea., or $63 for one. Ref. WI. 8174.

1-2 BEDRM. apt., pref. furn., for 3 employed girls. DE. 2917.

CIVIL engineer, wife, son, daughter desire 2-bedrm. apt. immed. WO. 3207.

3 YOUNG LADIES sharing nicely furn. 2-bedrm. apt. in N.W. section desire 4th. HO. 7116.

GIRL to share newly furn. apt. in N.E. with one; $45 complete. LI. 7921.

GIRL to share lovely apt. with Jewish girl, 26; $35 month. LI. 3723.

GIRL will share lovely SE. apartment with one girl about 30; bus at door, AX. 8133 after 9 a. m.

WANTED—Woman, clean and pleasant, 40 years or about, to share apartment on Minn. ave. ne. Box 943, Wash. Post.

EMPL. woman will share home with 1 or 2 empl. women; all privileges; $37.50 ea., or $65 for 1. Ref. WI. 8174.

GIRL TO SHARE furn. apt., N.W., with 2 other girls. RA. 8204.

COLORED—Permanently employed government girl to share modern 3-room apartment in NE. with 1 other. $35 mo. LU. 1961.

## Apartments, Unfurnished 47

COLORED—One rm. and kitchenette, $65 mo., empl. cple. 633 Park rd. nw. TA. 0385.

## Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

FOR SALE by owner, beautiful 3-bedroom apartment in one of Washington's best established cooperative apartment houses. 3 exposures, completely modern kitchen. Can give immediate possession. Box 865, Washington Post.

1 BEDRM., living rm., dinette, in co-op apts. at Naylor Gardens; for sale at cost; veterans only. See Mr. Whitmoyer, 2713 Terrace rd. se., all day Sunday and evenings during week.

AS LOW AS $1,000 DOWN
INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 5
The Stanton—128 C St. N.E.
Vacant, move right in. 5 and 6-rm. apts., completely redecorated. Full price range, $7,500-$8,500; mo. payment range $59.25-$94.35. Nothing else to pay. Here is real value in a lge. apt. Similar size apts. are selling for as high as $13,000. See ours before buying.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1426 K St. N.W. RE. 3531, UN. 6759

## Apartments Wanted 48

ADVERTISING MAN
NEEDS 1-BEDROOM APT. (UNFURN. PREFERRED), NW. SECTION FOR 2 ADULTS, IMMEDIATELY OR AS CLOSE TO OCT. 1 AS POSSIBLE. GE. 4738, LEAVE MESSAGE.

Continued on Following Page

## Apartments Wanted 48

Continued From Preceding Page

ABOUT ONE HUNDRED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co. need houses or private apts. with private bath and kit., renting under $75 per mo. Please phone MI. 6363, Ext. 672 (or 652), Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. (These employes are not looking for rooms to rent or houses to buy, they need family housing to rent.)

AIR FORCE col. & wife desire compl. furn. apt., 1 bdrm., apt. bldg. pref. No children or pets. Box 952, Wash. Post.

APPROX. $75-$80, cple., high school daughter, urgently need small furn. or unf. apt., vic. Central High. UN. 1703.

APT., furn., 1 bedrm., reas., near Wis. line or Bethesda; adults. WO. 9817, Griffin, after 7.

APT. for 3 girls, furn. or unfurn., 1 or 2 bedrooms, pref. apt. bldg. LI. 2961.

APT., unf., 2 rms., bath, kitchenette and, closet space; good neighborhood, transp., reas. rent. WO. 2767.

APT. wanted by govt. scientist and wife; 1 bedroom, furn., nw. or Arl.; will not consider sharing. CO. 4145.

APARTMENT DESPERATELY NEEDED: 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, vic. 16th and Harvard sts. nw. DU. 1300, Ext. 142. Sun., HO. 2031.

APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, for Georgetown graduate student and wife; no children. TE. 2043, mornings.

APARTMENT FURN. for 3 charming girls by Oct. 1 in Northwest or Georgetown area. OL. 5339 before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

ARL., NW.—Veteran, wife need 3-room apt., $65. OX. 2032.

ARLINGTON APT. needed by Gov't attorney and employed wife; 2 rooms, bath, kitchen. Call GL. 4400, after 3:30 p. m.

BABY, 5 months, and mother, urgently need private unfurn. efficiency 1-bedrm. apt.; maximum $60. CO. 1236.

BRIDE-TO-BE urgently needs 1-2-bedrm. furn or unfurn. apt.; prefer NW. Max. $55. HO. 3363, eves., 5:30 to 6:30.

BRITISH Government official and wife require furn. apt., 12-month lease. Phone NO. 4430, Ext. 402.

BRITISH LADY, business woman, requires unfurn. or furn. apt.; 1-room kit. and bath. EX. 1940, ext. 89; 9:30 to 3:30 or NO. 6134 eves.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7030, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESS women (2) in resp. executive position, desire unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt., downtown area. Maximum $100. Excel. personal and financial references. Phone Miss Straubel, TA. 3297, evenings 7 to 10, Sunday all day.

BY REFINED business woman, 1 or 2-rm. apt.; pref. vic. down'n govt. offices; no share. RE. 7500, Ext. 6181, 9 to 5.

COMPLETE motor overhauled on any make auto in exchange for 1-bedroom unfurn. apt. LU. 6711.

CONSULTING ENGINEER, 1 or 2-rm. furn. or unfurn. apt.; N.W. RE. 3061.

COUPLE and child, about 3, do not drink or smoke, need apartment near business section, Mt. Rainier. WA. 7234.

COUPLE, no children, no pets, desire unfurn. house; N.W. or nearby Arl.; excellent care; max. $160. HI. 8861.

COUPLE with 8-yr.-old son desires small furn. apt., pref. close Catholic school. NO. 5844, Mr. Slaughter.

DENTAL STUDENT and employed wife desire 1-bedroom unfurnished apt.; N.W.; west of 16th st.; no children or pets. To $75. OR. 8200, ext. 36.

EXPECTANT mother and veteran must have unfurn. 1-bedroom apt. by last of Sept.; prefer vicinity of G. W.; $50 or under. EX. 3716.

EMPLOYEE of Time Magazine, needs efficiency or 1-bedrm. apt. N.W. No share. RE. 6050, OV. 2398.

EMPLOYED couple needs furn. apt. immediately in Arl.; max. $60. OX. 2882, 8:30 to 4:30, Eves. weekends, OW. 2791.

EMPLOYED couple wants furnished apt. with 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; will pay $75 or $80 mo. EM. 1343.

EMPLOYED couple wish either apt. or duplex; furn. or unfurn. ME. 5435.

EMP. CPLE. (perm.) need unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt. $50-$65. TW. 0334.

EMPLOYED GIRL wants 1 rm. (unfurn. pref.) efficient apt. in apt. bldg. N.W. pref. No sharing. Ref. DU. 2281.

EXPECTANT cple. desire 3-rm. and bath unf. apt. by Oct. 1. Under $60. RE. 2498.

FBI employe and expectant wife desire furnished apt., max. $60. Call Mr. Flake, 1 p. m.-7 p. m., AD. 9484.

FAMILY of 3 adults, all working, desperatley needs 2-bedroom apt., unfurn.; prefer NE. or SE. TR. 3830 morning, or FR. 3218, 3287 afternoon.

FIRST FLOOR APT., vicinity Parkfairfax, month of Oct. TE. 3037.

GOING AWAY FOR A MO. OR 2? Why not sublet your apt. or house to Gov't attorney with small family. Please call CH. 1801.

GOVERNMENT librarian, wife and 8-yr.-old son, desire unfur. 2-bedrm. apt.; pref. in Arl. or S.E. D. C. CH. 0416.

MARINE sergt. and expectant wife desire 3-rm. furn. apt. by Oct. 1. LI. 9400, Ext. 31.

MARRIED CPLE., reg. nurse and GWU student; both vets; desire small furn. apt. near GWU. Call RA. 6427.

MOTHER and daughter desire small furn. or unfurn. apt. Box 936, Wash. Post.

MOTHER and baby, returning from hospital this week, desperately need 3-room apt., furn. or unfurn.; consider buying furn. CO. 1130, after 1 p. m. Sunday.

NAVY MAN and wife would like small apt., furn., kitchen and bath. Call TR. 9617 after 5 p. m. Mr. Sicard.

NAVY HOSPITAL man, wife and child need 2-room furnished apt., conv. trans. to Bethesda. Call Mrs. Brown, EM. 7778.

NEWLYWEDS want 1-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call Miss Ferrante at LU. 0203.

PENDING completion own home, under construction, retired State Dept. official desires lease for 6 mos. furn. 3-bedrm. apt.; within easy reach Wash. Cathedral. Write particulars, Box M-823, Washington Post.

QUIET, employed couple (vets) desire unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt., to $30; no children or pets. Ref. DI. 1691.

REFINED COUPLE desire 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. in N.W.; no children or pets; max., $125. Mrs. Kay, RE. 5700.

REFINED, middle-aged couple desires furn. or unfurn. apt.; living room and bedrm., in apt. building, N.W.; best of references. RE. 8173.

RETURNING SOLDIER and wife urgently need one or two room apartment. Call OWens 0365.

S.E. OR OUT Suitland way; settled; responsible couple, both permanent Govt., need small apt. nearer work; $30-$60 range; no children, pets. Box 954, Wash. Post.

S.E. SEC.—Army man and wife; two children, desire 2-bedrm. apt., furn. pref. Up to $85. GL. 0253.

SERVICEMAN and empl. wife desire 3-rm. furn. apt. by Oct. 15; apt. bldg. preferred. ME. 4721 after 6 p. m.

SMALL 2-room unfurn. efficiency apt., vic. Interior Dept., or will purchase furniture if reasonable. DI. 1973.

STATE DEPT. officer needs furn. or unfurn. 1- or 2-rm. effic. apt.; N.W. ST. 7930.

STUDENT VETERAN and empl. wife want liv. rm., kit., bedrm. and bath. Not over $75. Quiet, non-drinking couple. Call HO. 3366, ext. 107.

UNFURN., 1 or 2 rms.; adults; good reference. About $55. RA. 4043.

UNFURN. 1st class apt. for vet. and wife without children; no shares; max. $100; advance payments; D. C. or Va. pref. EX. 5048, ext. 1431, bet. 8 and 12 a. m.

UP TO $300 MONTHLY
3-4 room unfurn. apt. for 2 adults. Convenient N.W. location. Prefer fireplace, large rooms, high ceilings, but will consider anything spacious. DI. 3843, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., Sept. 18-19.

URGENT—Veteran reg. nurse attending Catholic U. desires 3-room unfurn. apt. for self and 2 other women; $70 max.; owner selling present apt. AD. 8471.

URGENTLY need 2-or 3-bedroom apt., N.W. Wash., or nearby Virginia; preferably unfurn.; short-term lease satisfactory if necessary. OR. 1684 or write Apt. 738-B, The Westchester.

URGENT
Desirable Family
4 adults, Oct. 1, unfurnished apt. or house. 2 or 3 bedrms., Coolidge H. S. Area. Ref. given. Phone NA. 0080, Mrs. Ault.

VETERAN (teacher) and wife desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt. in N.W. section. Call PA. 9325.

VETERAN, wife and child need small unfurn. apt. or rooms by Oct. 3; $50. AT. 1273.

VETERAN and wife urgently need 3-room furn. or unfurn. apt., nw., by Oct. 1; good refs. EM. 7044.

VET and wife, nondrinking, urgently need unfurn. apt. in Sil. Spr., Takoma Pk. or N.W. Wash. TA. 7694, days, or OE. 0656, after 6:30 p. m., Mr. French.

VET. and wife, both employed, desire 3-room unfurn. apt. LU. 5695.

VET, WIFE, with invalid baby. Unf. apt. No share. Max. $53. Will buy furn. if not over $400. MI. 7760.

WANTED by middle-aged couple, furn. utility apt. or sublet; prefer area on or off Conn. ave. Box 941, Wash. Post.

WIDOWER, 40, wants 1 bedroom or efficiency unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg., nw. only; local refs. Call AX. 0517 Sun. or after 6 weekdays.

WRITER and lovely young bride; 1-bedrm. apartment by Nov. 1. Call CH. 5604 or RE. 0403.

Y. W. RESIDENT desires 1 rm., kitchen and bath, unfurn.; N.W. section preferably apt. bldg. Call ME. 2100, Ext. 320, after 7 p. m.

YOUNG COUPLE want apt. in Arlington. Furn. or unf. by Oct. 1. CH. 6484.

YOUNG COUPLE, about to be married, desire unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt., N.W. or nearby Md. or Va.; up to $80. OR. 6316, between 9 and 2.

## Apartments Wanted 48

YOUNG law clerk to Supreme Court Justice and bride (teacher) desperately need 1-bedroom furn. apt., NW.; no children, no pets; excel. refs. EX. 1640, ext. 60, days; DU. 1039, Sun. and eves.

YOUNG COUPLE, both employed, planning mid-October marriage, need 1-bedrm. apt., preferably unfurn.; excel. refs. TE. 3208.

YOUNG couple, govt. employed, want furn. apt., North Arlington. Call Mrs. Beasley. GL. 2247.

YOUNG couple would like 1-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. Preferably N.W. section. GL. 7637.

3-ROOM unfurn. apt., with kitchen and bath. CO. 8294, Sunday. Weekdays 6 to 8 p. m.

2-BEDRM. APT.—GPO employe, wife and adult daughter. $80 mo. GL. 4820.

2- OR 3-RM kitchenette apt. for business lady. Call DI. 4800, Rm. 812 after 5:20 p. m.

1 ROOM, kitchen, bath apartment in good neighborhood, for refined lady. Box 933, Wash. Post.

2-BEDROOM apt. for vet., wife and child for $65-$70; pref. N.E. FR. 0044.

2 PERMANENTLY employed young ladies desire small furnished or unfurnished apt. in convenient N.W. location; reasonable; no sharing. Box 932, The Washington Post.

2 CANADIAN girls of British Embassy desire 1-bedroom apt., N.W. section. EM. 6014 or HO. 1340, Ext. 242, Monday.

2 VETERAN amputees, studying law, desire furn. apt. RE. 0796, after 9 a. m.

2 OR 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, convenient transportation to Pentagon. Young married couple. LU. 5975, eves.

1-BEDRM. housekeeping apt., unfurn.; vet and wife, no children, Govt. employe. ST. 7088, office hours, or Box 902, Post.

2 RESPONSIBLE gentlemen desire furn. NW. apt., $75. PA. 4687 eves.

COLORED—Couple and mother desire 3-room apt. with priv. kitch. and bath. TR. 4568 after 7 p. m.

COLORED—2-bedrm. apt. in NW. section for govt. emp. and 3 children of school age. DI. 4248.

COLORED—Embassy employe, wife, child desire 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., nw. or ne. OX. 0367, Mrs. Nixon.

COLORED—Man and wife, college prof. and govt. worker, desire apt., living rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath. Pref. in N.W. section. DU. 3613 anytime Sun.; after 5:15 p. m. Monday.

COL. VET and wife need 2-room, kit., bath unfurn. apt., no children, both employed. TW. 0238.

COLORED—Expectant mother, vet. husband desp. in need of 2-room, kit., bath unf. apt. AT. 6858 after 6 p. m. Mrs. Sewell.

COLORED—2 refined empl. young ladies desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt. HU. 7692.

## Apts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

2-BEDRM. house in Arlington, for 1 or 2-bedrm. apt. in downtown N.W. JA. 1819-J.

NURSE, with dog, would like apt. in NW.; possible exchange. OV. 4683, after 6 p. m.

WANTED LADY 30-38 to share attract. N.W. apt. with gentile lady; refs. exch. $38.50. Box 907, Washington Post.

EXCHANGE 2-bedrm. house, Arl., for similar. Denver vic. Mr. Robinson, 5831 N. 20th st., Arl. KE. 6639.

## Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434 eves.

EX-GI, MOVING, CRATING, STORAGE Will move your trunk or house. Special rates to veterans. John Glover, RE. 5460.

FURN. VAN, 2 expert movers, $5 hr.; every piece guar. against damage; packing, crating, trunks, etc. AX. 6446.

HAULING and moving, light or heavy; days, night, Sun.; insured. TA. 4911.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

MOVING, hauling; careful handling by experienced veteran; reas. rates; 24-hour service. Mr. Garrett, OW. 1751.

SAFETY STORAGE & TRANSFER CO. Individual compartments as low as $3 per month. Moving local and long distance. For immediate service call ST. 4392 or TE. 5188; Sun. and eves., TE. 1955. We do Virginia moving.

## Houses, Furnished 50

ARLINGTON, close in, automatic heat, detached brick, 2 b. r., large l. r., comfortable; short lease while owner is away; $175. CH. 9604.

ARLINGTON, off Shirley hwy., 8 min. from Pentagon, new 2-bedroom bungalow; large liv. rm., fireplace, basement, gas heat. Available Oct. 1 to Aug. 1, 1949. $125 mo. No small children. TE. 4243.

ARL.—Available Sept. 30, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large rooms, oil h.-w.-h., well furn., corner lot, suitable for 6 adults or lge. family, conv. to stores, buses and govt. bldgs. CH. 9483.

ARLINGTON, 2 bedrooms, attractive, modern furniture, convenient location. Box 908, Washington Post.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—Avail. Oct. 1: liv. rm., bedrm., complete kitchen, semipriv. bath; $75, includ. utilities. UN. 8757.

CLEVELAND PARK—8 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for entertaining. 2 mos. or longer. $240 mo. WO. 0189.

GEORGETOWN
Unusually attractive 3-bedroom 2-bath house; available immediately; adults only; no pets; $225 per mo. DOROTHY G. WOOD REAL ESTATE, DE. 7115 or Miss McMahon. DU. 0056.

SILVER SPRING—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, oil auto. heat; avail. Nov. 1, year lease. SLigo 1451.

WELLINGTON VILLA on Mt. Vernon blvd.; owner going abroad; will rent to responsible family; beautifully furn. home overlooking Potomac River, Oct. 15-April 1; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage; all modern conveniences; 8 miles from Alex.; 20 minutes to D. C. Bernice Carter Davis, Realtor. TE. 3303.

RESTRICTED neighborhood, accommodations available, strictly prt. home, garden, garage, for two people able to afford, appreciate refined home surroundings; ref. nec.; your car can be driven. Box 930, Wash. Post.

COMFORTABLY furn. 5-room brick. 2 bedrms., tile bath; located N.E. section of D. C.; to refined adults with reference. $100 mo. Phone TR. 2325.

5-ACRE ESTATE
Near Mt. Vernon, 8 rooms, 5 baths, game room, barbecue, boating, fishing. $500 yr. Mrs. Dunnington WI. 2635.

## Houses, Unfurnished 51

ALEX.—5-room house; gas heat; full basement; $115 mo. AL. 7446 between 9 and noon.

ALEXANDRIA, downtown — Beautifully restored Colonial home. Living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths; small garden; $185 mo. Helen R. Marshall, AL. 3801. TE. 5576.

ARLINGTON, off Lee Blvd.—Immed. poss. New 6-room brick house, stove, refrig., gas heat. Full basement. Outside entrance. Large lot. $150. CH. 7568.

GEORGETOWN
Brick; newly restored; featuring 35-ft. living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and garden. Price $275 per month. Also furnished houses and studio apt. available.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 3118 Realtor WI. 3135

911 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Partly furn., 3 rms., 1½ baths; h.-w. heat. Adults. $160. LI. 3636.

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL New 5-room semidet. house, near Alex. No refrigerator, $125 mo. SLigo 2979.

WITH a reasonable down payment, balance like rent, you can own 3-bedroom, 2-bath house in Chevy Chase ($22,950). Call Monday, owner, SLigo 2134.

## Houses, Furn. or Unfurn. 51A

CHILDREN WELCOME—Sgle. and dble. l. h. k. rooms; $25 up; also Maryland bungalow, $73 mo. RE. 2886, DI. 4180.

## Wanted to Rent 53

AIRPORT employe, wife and quiet, obedient Cocker need 3-bedrm. unfurn. house or 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Will redec. Best refs. Max. $100. WI. 7070.

A NAVAL OFFICER and family desires 2 or 3 bedroom house in Alex. or nearby Va., max. rent $165. TE. 3731.

AIR FORCE officer, wife, 2 children desire 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment, unfurnished, by Oct. 15, Arlington or NW.; maximum $100 mo. TE. 6836.

ANDREWS FIELD personnel need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses; pref. S.E. or N.E. HI. 3100, Ext. 3122.

AN UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 or 4 bedrooms, in N.W., is required by Australian official. RA. 7938.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900. Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p. m.

ARE 3 CHILDREN too many to have? Or is that old fashioned? Young parents need 2-3 bed-rm. unfurn. house, with yard. Up to $100. Call Mrs. Davis, UN. 9429.

ARL. OR VIC.—3 or 3 or more bedrm. furn. or unfurn. house for family of 4. NO. 7271.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 3 or 4 bedrm. house in Spring Valley or vicinity of Cathedral School. $250. Call DI. 4210, Ext. 106.

British Naval Officer
requires furn. house, N.W.; minimum 3 bedrooms; pay up to $300 mo. DU. 0853.

BUSINESSMAN, wife, mother, no children, desire to rent 3 or 4 bedroom, 2-bath unfurnished house with maid's room, bath, NW. preferred. RE. 7173, 9 to 5:30.

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER and family urgently need 2-bedrm. apt. or house, furn. or unfurn. RE. 7400, Branch 3251, Ext. 19, days.

CULTURED adult family desires to rent attractively furn. 4-bedroom, 2-bath house, with maid's room and bath; restricted N.W. or Md., Va. NO. 7643.

FOR NOV. 1
Air Force officer and wife, with twins, boy and girl, age 5, desires 3-bedrm. unfurn. house, near school and Pentagon. Local refs. Max. $100. Maj. Elliott, RE. 6700, Ext. 72381, 8:30 to 5.

## Wanted to Rent 53

DESIRABLE FAMILY
Family of 4 needs 2 or 3-bedroom house or apt. unfurnished. Permanent Gov't. employe just transferred to Wash. Home owners, careful tenants. OR. 5855.

GEORGETOWN—2-bedroom house with garden space. RE. 8553 or GL. 8367.

GOVT. engineer and wife desire unfurn. apt. or small house; prefer North Arlington. GL. 6250.

GOVT. executive family, 3 adults, need 2-bedrm. unf. bungalow. Pref. nearby sub. Reas. rent. Refs. CH. 3937.

JOHNS HOPKINS perm. employes urg. need apts. and houses, Silver Spg. pref.; reas. rent; refs. SH. 7700, Ext. 11.

LIEUT. COL. USMC, 3 children urgently need 3-bedrm. furn. or unfurn., Va. preferred; $150. OV. 0488.

MARINE MAJOR, wife and infant will guarantee perf. care of your 2-bedr. house, furn. or unfurn. Best ref. 6 mos. rent in adv. and lease if desired. Arlington pref. Must occupy bet. Oct. 1-20. Write Maj. V. W. Banning, Marine Brks., NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

OFFICER of bank with wife, 1 daughter, desires between now and Nov. 2 2-bedrm. unfurn. flat, apt. or house. N.W. sec. Pref. near Conn., Mass. or 16th st. Write Box M-809, Wash. Post.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE or apartment, furn. or unfurn., wanted in first part November. Highest references. GL. 4113.

VERMONT family desires 4-bedrm. unfurn. house, district or suburban; conv. to schools, trans., shopping. $150 max. CH. 4603. Box 869, Wash. Post.

VETERAN, wife and 3 children need 2 or 3 bedroom unfurn. house or apt. immediately. GL. 3351.

YOUNG BACHELOR would like very small furn. house in Georgetown; reas. rental. OR. 7338 after 7 p. m.

2-BEDRM. furn. apt.; kitchen, bath and yard; or small house; 3 in family. HU. 8512.

2-BEDROOM FURN. HOUSE OR APT wanted Oct. 1. 2 single professional women. Excel. local refs. Max. $150 mo. EM. 0294 after 5 p. m.

3 COUPLES desire 6-room house or apt., furn., in Anacostia or Congress Heights; no children, no drinking. TW. 0515, after 7 p. m.

## Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

COMPLETELY furnished house for rent in The Plains, Va. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and servants' rooms; double garage. Available Dec. 1; $150 a month; 40 miles from Wash. on Route 55. Box M-814, The Washington Post.

CORAL GABLES, FLA.—Choice location. Ranch type bungalow apartment, season or month. Private garden; two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Attractively furnished. Knotty pine paneling throughout; gas heat in all rooms. Ideal for invalid or heart patient. Write architect-owner for photographs and rates. References exchanged. Address Box M-746, Washington Post.

POTOMAC HUNT COUNTRY—Charming country house, completely redecorated and modernized; 4 bedrooms, bath lavatory, large living room with fireplace, electric kitchen, gas furnace, hot-water heat. ½ acre fenced. $150 month, year's lease. 15 miles from Washington. Bus Service. Call Rockville 2043 before 9 a. m.

## Offices, Studios—Rent 55

ARLINGTON
Large office with private lavatory for doctor; near Glebe rd. and Lee Hwy. GL. 3633 or GL. 2721.

HIGHLY desirable floor space available in ultramodern bldg. in heart of downtown; 700 sq. ft., ideal for display of wholesale lines or office space; very reasonable. Call EX. 7932 for appointment.

PORTLAND BLDG.
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W.
2-room suite, $77; some larger suites. See Mr. Fenner, Mark Winkler Management, 1117 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5200.

CENTRAL BUILDING
Corner 8th and G Sts. N.W.
Large two-window office available. Reasonable rent. Full service.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

Best N.W. Location
Columbia Rd., 1764, lease 1 floor or entire building. Good for many accommodations. Inquire 2d floor wkdays.

CORNER 11TH & K STS. NW. 4-room suite in newly remodeled building, immediate possession. Temple Realty Co., 1103 K st. nw. EX. 6002.

SECOND FLOOR SPACE—1 room, 17x27 ft., good location; excellent for storage or office. 631 Penna. ave. nw. $60 month. Call RE. 7812.

15TH AND K
Share attrac. 3-room suite and secretarial service. ST. 3550.

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE, reasonable, 400 sq. ft. 927 New York ave. nw.

Suitable for Public Meetings
Centrally located, accommodates 150 or more. CO. 1000.

## Garages, Sale—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—4-car garage, reas. rates. Call CO. 3817, after 7 p. m.

BRICK garage, cement floor; dry; 8th and Buchanan sts. nw.; $7 mo. Call SLigo 9583.

DESIRE to rent garage by month in vicinity 4849B South 28th, Shirlington. Phone TE. 8829.

## Garages Wanted 58A

WANTED to rent, garage, vic. 14th and Pa. ave. se. TR. 1243 anytime.

## Business Property Rent 59

1733 CONN. AVE.—Excel. opportunity; main and 2d floor, together or separate. For appt., CO. 4337, 9-5.

914 H ST. N.E.
Second floor, 4 rms., bath, completely redecorated in newly remodeled building. Venetian blinds, heat and hot water furnished. Suitable for doctor, lawyer, dentist, beauty parlor or any other mercantile or professional use. 1110 H ST. NE. NEWSOM. LI. 2070.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Very attractive brand-new small building, south of Dupont Circle. Ground floor suitable for store or display rooms. Second and third floors make excellent offices. Attorneys, architects, interior decorators, associations will find this building most desirable.
I. A. WEINBERG COMPANY, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5300.

## Business Property, Sale 60

6-RM. HOUSE on lge. corner lot. All lge. rms., excel. cond. Good loc. for business or would make a nice home. OW. 6355, eves. GL. 3492.

VALUABLE (2) semidetached buildings, H st. ne., excellent income; oil heat. Possession 1st or 2nd floor. Owner leaving. DU. 3677; RA. 6321.

GEORGETOWN
4 floors, located on lot 23x203. Plenty of parking space.
JOHN J. McKENNA, Realtor
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345

Nr. 20th & L Sts. N.W.
Vacant—Newly remodeled building; 2 floors, large basement; suitable for most any type business. Price, $20,000.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137. Or TR. 7265.

## Commercial Site 60E

OVER 26,500 sq. ft., R. I. Ave., Brentwood, Md.—In heart of fast growing commercial area, 2 blocks from Brentwood R. R. freight station. Part abuts Brentwood P. O. Phone owner, F. SHELTON, ME. 3425.

3.46 ACRES ON RT. 50
near the Fairfax Theater. Improved with a 5-room and a bath cottage. This property has more than 300-ft. frontage on the boulevard and is suitable for a swanky tea room, a tourist court, etc. Price, $16,000 (approx. 12c per sq. ft.). For further information call
SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007. GL. 0484

## Stores, Rent 61

M ST. AT 20TH
Desirable store; 2d comm.; 20x70, with balcony; also 3 office rooms and lab, 2d fl. RA. 3220.

Corner 11th and K Sts. N.W.
Large, newly remodeled store, large show windows; immediate possession. Temple Realty Co., 1103 K st. nw. EX. 6002.

## Sale Investment Property 62

8-UNIT BRICK APT. BLDG.—Only 7 years old; showing substantial income and excellent investment opportunity. North Arlington location adjacent to shopping center. This offering for one week only. MILTON G. SMITH, 4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

614-FT. FRONTAGE
on Richmond Highway, 2 miles south of Woodbridge, Va., south of Shirley Highway entrance. 3¼ acres, ideal spot for tourist court and service station. Price, only $3,350.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999-7387.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK APT. BLDG.
Contains 30 units already with annual rental $14,950; stoker steamed heat; entire property in good condition. Priced for quick sale, $112,500; can be handled as low as $25,000 by responsible purchaser. Located in good NW. section. For further particulars call Thomas E. Edwards, KE. 5855.

MT. PLEASANT AREA
4 apts. with priv. bath; excel. cond.; oil heat; good income; $22,500; terms. RE. 3316.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS
1226 14th St. N.W.

ROW BRICK, well furn.; income $220 mo., plus an apt. for owner; $9,000 handles; this includes property.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

4-UNIT—$17,950
Individual heat; no expense; semidetached; screened porches.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, off 14th, 8 units, new cond., well furn.; income approx. $6,000 yr. Semidet. brk., reduced. Owner leaving Oct. $10,000 cash, bal. easy. DU. 3677, RA. 6321.

## Sale Investment Property 62

4-FAMILY UNITS—N.W.
Tenants furnish their own gas, electricity and heat. Liv. rm., bedrm., combination kit. and dinette; rear porches; close to stores, schools and transt. Call Albert Sverdloff, OE. 5061 or NA. 9296.
ASSOCIATED WITH
POLINGER CO.

1ST COM. FOR SALE
Desirable downtown 1st comm. with office space and 10 apts. with excellent monthly income; plus rear lot with parking facilities for 3 cars. Possession 60-90 days.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 5400.

OWNER WILL SELL OR TRADE
10 FOUR-FAMILY UNITS
In group or individually. These buildings show excellent return and are in good condition.
WRITE BOX M-798, WASH. POST

Superb Investment Value
Ideally located in fine Northwest area. This all-brick detached home is very desirable as a convalescent home, doctor's office, town home or high class rooming house. Contains 14 spacious rooms, 5 baths, 2 attractive fireplaces. Entire property is in excellent condition and conveniently located to everything. Is now being operated under permanent rooming house license and is producing excellent income. Price unbelievably low. For appointment to see, call
DURANT HILLAND-WHITE CO.
EM. 6600

## Real Estate Loans 63A

CASH FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES (White or colored) Quick settlement Prefer personal calls to telephone calls FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230. Brokers, attention.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 3570

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9TH ST. N.W. RE. 6650.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 1312 New York ave. nw. NA. 5833.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

## Real Estate Loans Wanted 63B

1ST AND 2ND TRUST NOTES FOR SALE
Well secured on D. C. properties. Substantial disc. RE. 3531 or UN. 0759.

## Sale, D. C. Houses 64

ALDEN PL. N.E.
Semidetached 5-room brick in perfect condition throughout, located on corner lot in desirable River Terrace; tile bath with shower, large basement, a.-c. heat; front porch, steel fenced rear yard. Owner has reduced price for quick sale on terms. To inspect today call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825; eves., WA. 9195.
DAVY & MURPHY
3425 Benning Rd. N.E.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4801 Alton Pl.
IN ST. ANN'S PARISH AND CLOSE TO SPRING VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
A new red brick colonial home with large center hall, 24-ft. living room, with large screened porch in rear, dining room, modern kitchen with de luxe stove and 8-ft. refrigerator, lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms with ample closet space, 2 baths on 2d floor; stairway to attic; full basement with lavatory; gas a.-c. heat; detached brick garage.
Open Daily 2 to 8 P. M.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors. WI. 6740

American University Park
4623 Verplanck St. N.W.
A very desirable two-story, 1½-bath brick house; large liv. rm., (fireplace), din. rm. and completely equipped kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement, new Bendix washer, large lot; convenient to schools, churches, transp. Priced reasonably. Exclusive with
E. S. Price & Co., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. (Wheaton) PL. 1231-PL. 0319
Evenings call Roy Price, SLigo 2425.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
A lovely custom-built Cape Cod brick bungalow priced to sell today. Large liv. rm., partly paneled in knotty pine. 2 big bedrms., ultramodern kitchen and bath. Lots of closets; expandable attic (insulated) can easily be finished. Full bsmt. with wash tubs, gas a.-c. heat. Many extras.
EX. 8262. JAS. F. HORN. WI. 3619.

BARNABY WOODS
Delightfully different 7-year-old custom-built brick home, unique in design and exquisitely decorated. Is located in a select section of Chevy Chase, D. C., on a generous homesite beautifully landscaped. First floor has most attractive living room with walnut paneling and mirrored fireplace; cheerful dining room, den or bedroom, powder room, ultra modern kitchen and flagstone patio. 2nd floor, master suite consisting of oversize bedroom, most attractive dressing alcove, with huge closets; guestroom and Hollywood bath. If you want a charming home at a moderate price, this is it.

BETHESDA
Attractive prewar white brick home in convenient residential location. Features large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and powder room; 3 excellent bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, oil heat, garage. Nice lot. Owner has purchased larger home and is anxious to sell.

CHEVY CHASE
Most attractive Cape Cod on an excellent lot in fine neighborhood, within walking distance of every convenience. 3 generous bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, nice dining room, paneled den, modern kitchen, recreation room and garage.
Call EM. 6600 till 9 p. m.
Durant-Hilland-White Co.

Barnaby Woods Section
HERE IS YOUR HOUSE
We are lucky to have this one; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; nice living room, dining room, kitchen; wooded lot. Stone front. Built-in garage. Priced under $25,000. Call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.

BRIGHTWOOD
Vacant—Open 2 to 7 Today
724 Whittier st. nw. Detached brick, excellent condition; 7 rooms, kitchen and 2½ baths; complete bath on 1st floor; beautiful recreation room; owner out of town; must be sold fast.
OSCAR SEIGEL EX. 2501

BRIGHTWOOD
Don't pass on this one, the best buy in this area. 6 rooms, 1 bath, semi-detached brick house. Built-in garage, gas h.-w. h. Only $12,500. Convenient terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Frederick, SLigo 6664, with Beitzell. DI. 3100.

BROOKLAND—$16,950
Open Sunday, 2 to 6
1337 Lawrence St. N.E.—Lovely det. home; wooded lot 100x150; fruit trees. 1st fl., reception hall, liv. rm., din. rm., firepl., side screened porch, front porch, lge. kit., pantry. 2d floor, 4 bedrms., bath, inclosed porch. 3d fl., 2 bedrooms, bath. New gas furnace. Lge. dry bsmt. Lav. Excel. financing. Need $3500 cash.
Amos W.—McDEVITT—Newell B.
SH. 6760. REALTOR. RA. 4422.

Chevy Chase 2-Story Brick
6 rooms and bath, concrete front porch, basement, gas h.-w.h., nice lot. Priced to sell, $15,950; terms. Call Mr. Bramble, LI. 6943.
FORD E. MORGAN, SR. RE. 4910.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6420 BARNABY ST. N.W.
Prewar detached brick home, in Barnaby Woods, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, stairway to floored and insulated attic; recreation room and lavatory in basement, oil h.-w.h., detached garage.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
J. MERRILL CONNER
DI. 2002. Realtor. DI. 8040

## Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, D. C.
1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, front den, bedroom, bath, large rear bedroom with glass sleeping porch. 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, bath, room with sink convertible to extra bath, 8x30 glass sleeping porch. Floor plan 30x40 plus 8-ft. porches. Size of house deceptive from front. Oil h.-w.h., built-in garage. Vacant; detached. OWNER, 3506 Patterson st. nw. WO. 9449.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Architecturally good; unusual floor plan; 3-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick. Early occupancy. Convenient terms.
Detached 3-bedroom house; excellent location. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping; $19,000. Call
MRS. McCUTCHEN, DE. 9510
OR. 4658
WITH JAMES H. PRENTICE CO.
1101 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4131 HARRISON ST. N.W.
WEST OF CONN. AVE.
5 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, screened rear porch, oil h.-w. h.; detached garage. This is an ideal home in excellent condition. Conveniently located and attractively financed.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
R. G. DUNNE HO. 0700
Eves., Mr. Curling, HO. 7768

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful brick home, located near Chevy Chase Club. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with open fireplace, fully equipped kitchen; 3d floor finished. New-house condition. Built-in garage. Corner lot inclosed with Anchor fence. Priced to sell at once.

Forest Hills Vic.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE.
Lovely prewar detached brick, consisting of beautiful foyer, living room with open fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen (all these rooms are large), screened living porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; maid's room in basement; 2-car garage; very pretty lot; new-house condition; close to schools, shopping and transportation. This is a custom-built home. You must see to appreciate. Price under $30,000.

BARNABY WOODS
Williamsburg Colonial on excellently landscaped lot. Featuring bedroom and complete tile bath on 1st floor. Very large living room with open fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen; 2 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d floor; pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full tiled bath; garage; oil a.-c. heat; copper pipes, leaders and down spouts. Entire house is in immaculate condition and beautifully planned.

BRIGHTWOOD, $14,500
Near 9th and Decatur sts.—Offered for 1st time, this splendid 6-rm. and bath brick dwelling; newly decorated and in immaculate cond.; house 22 ft. wide; all lge. rms.; has concrete front porch, rear living porch and 2d-fl. sleeping porch, nice yards and 2-car brick garage; oil h.-w. h.; very conv. to schools and churches; 1 block from transp. and shopping. Call immediately for appointment to inspect as it will not last long.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A home for happy living. This detached brick home located near transportation and schools has on 1st floor, living room, dining room, spacious modern kitchen and large screened living porch. 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Semifinished 3d floor. Beautiful knotty pine-paneled recreation room with bar. Owner leaving city. Priced to sell. $24,750.

Nebraska Ave. & 30th St.
$22,500
Detached brick on wide lot; close to transportation and schools; 1st floor with living room, open fireplace, den, dining room and modern kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 tile bath; stairs to storage attic. Vacant and now being redecorated.

TAKOMA PARK
A lovely 5-rm. brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms and tile bath; stairway to lge. unfinished attic; insulated rm. and bath in bsmt.; Bryant gas air-conditioned heat; storm windows; large lot. Built in 1942. Quick poss. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$18,950
Detached masonry home close to Conn. ave., near schools and churches. This property is in very nice condition and is a real value. There are 6 large rooms and inclosed porch that can be used as bedroom. It will pay you to see this one.

BETHESDA
A lovely 5-room frame bungalow, near Wisconsin ave. shopping and transportation, on wide lot. Only $12,950.

HAWTHORNE
The kind of a home you dream about; 1st fl., liv. rm., din. rm., gleaming mod. kit., den and powder rm., large screened porch. 2d fl., 3 bedrms. and 2 tiled baths; outdoor walled court, connecting a 2-car garage. You must see this today. Exclusive.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Call Until 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
11 BUILT—9 SOLD
New, Spacious, Unusual 4-BEDROOM BRICK
Expensively decorated. Large entrance hall with beautiful stairway with wrought-iron railing, large coat closet and tiled powder room. Enormous living room with imported marble hearth and decorative colonial mantel, spacious dining room with large picture window and heavy crystal chandelier. Screened porch; upholstered breakfast nook, all-electric kitchen with garbage-disposal unit; attached garage off main hall; 2nd floor, 4 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 pastel tiled baths (fixtures to match); stairway to 3rd floor which may be used as additional bedrooms or recreation space if desired. Basement has lavatory, laundry facilities, gas a.-c. heat with ample space for recreation room and maid's room. Large, level lot with beautiful shrubbery. Situated in Washington's newest and most desirable area on the west side of Rock Creek Park.
DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. TO NEBRASKA, RIGHT ON NEBRASKA AVE. TO NORTHAMPTON ST., RIGHT ON NORTHAMPTON TO 26TH ST. AND SIGN.
OPEN 1 TO 8 P. M.
Brown-Kessler Co., Inc.
Phone RA. 2885

## Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CHEVY CHASE
Brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, lovely garden with picket fence. Priced to sell.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 3118 Realtor WI. 3135

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Two new quality built homes with all those extras usually found only in the best prewar construction. 1st flr., 26' liv. rm. with fireplace, large din. rm., paneled den, tile lav., ultra modern fully equipped elec. kit., breakfast nook, screened porch. 2d flr., three large bedrms., two baths, sundeck. Basement, beautifully paneled rec. rm. with built-in bar and fireplace, maid's room and bath, Bryant gas heat. Also storage attic, det. gar., slate roof, copper plumbing. $29,750. Call Mr. Cavin with H. G. Smithy Co., ST. 3300; res., MI. 5004.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Large brick prewar Colonial home, with 1st floor lavatory, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, also large den with fireplace; full basement with fireplace, 2-car attached garage.
A. L. Johnson Realty Co.
5402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 till 9 P. M.

CLEVELAND PARK
3520 35TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
Attractive corner home with 4 bedrms. on 2d floor and stairs to finished room and storage room on 3d floor. 1st floor, reception hall, liv. rm., din. rm., fully equipped kit. and breakfast rm. Full bsmt. with modern Delco oil heating plant. Quick possession and attractive terms. Conveniently located as to schools and transportation.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

CLEVELAND PARK
Immediate Possession
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
3100 HIGHLAND PL. N.W.
At corner of Newark st. Delightful detached home, on corner lot, 90x125; 10 large rms., 3½ baths (den and ½ bath on 1st floor); oil h.-w. h.; 2-car gar.; 2 porches. Reduced to $25,000.
Amos W.—McDEVITT—Newell B.
SH. 6760. REALTOR. RA. 4422.

CONN. AVE. & NEWARK
5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
A beautiful detached home. Lovely yards, large porches, stone foundation, garage, insulated; excellent condition. Oil h.-w.h. Owner-occupied. Attractive terms. Only $24,750. E. Cross, AT. 1903.

CONN. AND NEBR. AVES.
Only 1 block off Conn. ave.—Mod. brick semidet. home consisting of 8 lge. rms., 2½ baths and stairs to full attic; new oil h.-w.h. system; lge. level lot, det. garage, naval officer transferred; house priced for quick sale at the amazingly low price of $21,750. Phone SH. 1313 till 9 p. m. —DENNY & PRICE, Realtors.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
4423 Q ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. 2 TILL 5
SUNDAY 1 TILL 6
An attractive English-type 6-room brick home with built-in garage, oil heat; convenient to transportation, schools and churches.
ELEANOR F. ALEXANDER
EM. 0376, RE. 6197

FOREST HILLS SECTION
East of Conn. Ave. near Albemarle—Charming det. stone and shingle residence; ideal for gracious living; 1st fl., large reception hall, powder rm., paneled den, large liv. rm., with open fireplace, spacious din. rm., kit. and pantry, 2 large porches (screened and open). 2d flr., 3 master bedrms., 2½ baths and den; large storage space in attic; bsmt. rec. rm. and maid's rm. with bath; gas heat; 2-car built-in gar.; deep beautifully landscaped lot, bordering on Govt. park. Priced well under $50,000. Call Mr. Cavin with H. G. Smithy Co., ST. 3300; res., MI. 5004.

GEORGETOWN
Very attractive converted stable, 2 bedrooms, one bath, completely remodeled. $17,300. Call
CLAUDE F. JAMES
AD. 0807. 1678 Wis. Ave. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
4 houses ranging in size from 2 to 4 bedrooms and in price from $18,950 to $31,000. Prompt possession. Shown by appointment.
GILLIAT & CO.
2827 Dumbarton Ave. DE. 2770.

GEORGETOWN
3017 N St. N.W.
This is a large fine old detached brick house on lot 100 by 130 in excellent situation. Price $60,000.

3410 P ST N.W.
This is dignified semidetached brick house, modern in all respects, 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths, maid's room, garage, in new-house condition. Immediate possession. Very sunny garden. Price $60,000.
Shown by appointment only.
GILLIAT & CO.
Exclusive Agents
2827 Dumbarton Ave. DE. 2770.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6:30
1417 37TH ST.—Semidetached brick with view of the University Campus. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; basement with outside entrance and lavatory. Garden space. Excellent financing. Good value. HELEN NORRIS, CO. 3417-OR. 3870.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
3055 Q ST. N.W.
This desirable detached frame house on lot 70x150 lends itself admirably to remodeling, and can be developed into a house of great distinction. Price $25,000. Call Mrs. Perrin, DE. 2770. Home and eves., CO. 6817.
GILLIAT & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2827 DUMBARTON AVE. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
ATTRACTIVE SMALL HOUSE
In most accessible location overlooking Government Park. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath, oil heat, small garden. $22,500.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
REAL ESTATE
2531 P St. N.W.
DE. 7115

GLOVER PARK
OPEN 1 TILL 6:30 P. M.
3739 W ST. N.W.
One of the nicest homes in Glover Park. It is in immaculate condition. Possession can be had within 2 weeks. 1st floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern tiled kitchen with Tappan range and a beautiful screened porch 18 ft. wide; 2d floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath. Also large screened porch opening off 2 bedrooms; detached garage, pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, oil hot-water heat. Priced for quick sale.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left on Calvert St. to 39th St., left 2 blocks to W St. and left to property, or out 37th St. to Manor Pl., 2100 block, turn left to Observatory Pl., turn right to W, then left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

HILLCREST
Will consider trade. Custom-built stone and brick. Large spacious rooms, powder room 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; built-in garage, h.-w. gas heat; large lot. To inspect this quality built home, call Mr. Ruark, VI. 6428, with Beitzell. DI. 3100.

## Sale, D. C. Houses 64

HILLCREST
PRICED TO SELL
2104 31st St. S.E.
Corner 2-story detached home in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; basement, gas heat; lot 75x93. Don't miss this bargain!
Frederick A. Blumer Co., Realtors
618 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves. & Sun., TW. 2618.

HILLCREST AREA
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK.
1717 31ST ST. S.E.
7-room, 3-bath Cape Cod bungalow, finished attic, full basement. Base radiation heat. Ultra modern equipment throughout. Det. brick garage. A truly outstanding custom-built brick home.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119.

KENILWORTH
Prewar Brick Bargain
FOR QUICK SALE
ONLY $2,500 DOWN
1903 KENILWORTH ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7
3 bedrooms (1 on 1st floor), 1½ baths, living rm. with fireplace, nice dining rm., modern kitchen, large screened porch, slate roof, full basement; entire house in new condition. To reach: Out Benning rd. to Kenilworth (1 block west of Minn. ave.), north on Kenilworth to Open sign. See Mr. Fix, with
JAMES L. DIXON CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., SH. 5257.

MT. PLEASANT
Attractively priced; 8-room row brick in fine section overlooking Rock Creek Park; 2-car garage, oil h.-w. h.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021 Open Till 9 P. M.

MT. PLEASANT
OPEN 1 TO 7 SUNDAY
1825 IRVING ST. N.W.
Handsome and very spacious semidet. home, nr. Rock Creek Park. Recept. hall, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., fully equipped kit., den or sun rm. and full bath; 2d floor, 4 bedrms., bath, sleeping porch, sun deck; stairs to floored attic, oil h.-w. h.; nice yard, det. brick gar. on alley. Reasonably priced, quick possession. Mrs. Ledman on premises.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

NORTH CAPITOL AND U STS. VIC.—20-ft. row brick in excel. cond.; finished bsmt. with ½ bath and kit. equip.; 2 inclosed rear porches, making 5 bedrms.; gar. Immed. poss. Call Mr. Cavin, with H. G. Smithy Co., ST. 3300. Res., MI. 5004.

RANDALL HIGHLANDS
Beautiful spacious 7-room detached home. 1½ baths, full basement, oil h.-w.h., 2-car garage, lot 100x100, attractively landscaped. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping, off 25th st. Priced right.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves., VI. 9127.

SHEPHERD PARK
Very desirable N.W. location. Mod. center-hall Colonial brick, 3 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths on 2d flr.; finished attic with large heated bedrm. and storage rm. Lge. living rm. with fireplace, opening onto screened porch, din. rm., lge. equipped kit. on 1st floor. Rec. rm., ½ bath, laundry and storage rm. in bsmt. Fine lawn 65 by 120, shrubs and det. gar. High-class home for $27,500. Terms to suit. Exclusive. JOHN H. MILLER, JR. & BRO., Realtors, 1812 K st. nw. NA. 2557 wkdays.

SHEPHERD PARK
Open 2 to 6 P. M., Saturday & Sunday
Precompletion showing of ultramodern group of new homes at 16th and Portal drive nw. True center-hall plan; de luxe kitchen, first-floor powder room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. A truly beautiful home in an outstanding location. Sample house, 8220 Eastern ave. nw.

SOMERSET
OPEN SAT., 1 TO 7
503 WARWICK PL.
This new brick Colonial center-hall home has 23-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, spacious dining rm., all-elec. kit., 23-ft. den, powder room. 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 beautiful colored tile baths, sun deck. Stairs to floored attic. Att. garage. Rec. rm. with fireplace and complete bath. Deep level lot. Near Somerset School.
Out Wis. ave. over D. C. line to Dorset ave. (entrance to Kenwood), left on Dorset ave. to Warwick, right to property.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326 till 9 P. M.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH
Colonial row brick, 6 large rooms, bath, incl. porch; h.-w. heat, full bsmt., newly decorated. VACANT. $13,500 with only $1500 down. BIRON & CONRAD, INC., ST. 3440. Res. RA. 4388 or SLigo 8976.

TAKOMA PARK
Semibungalow; 6 rooms, bath, 2 porches, deep lot; will finance. Mrs. Pryse.
STORY & CO.
ME. 4100. Eves. and Sun. WO. 5202.

TAKOMA PARK
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
114 ELM AVE.
This attractive bungalow with large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, built-in garage; large lot; close to schools and shopping. Newly decorated and vacant. Only $11,500.
Directions: Out 3rd st. under B&O Viaduct to Carroll ave., right on Carroll to traffic light, right on Elm to property.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

WOODRIDGE
$14,750. An immaculate brick bungalow-type home, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 very large bedrooms and bath on first floor. The second floor has bath and 1½ bedrooms. Lovely lot. Gas heat, and 1-car detached garage. This is an outstanding buy, and won't last long. For appointment to show, call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; evenings and weekends, OV. 3250.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

WOODRIDGE
2830 NEWTON ST. N.E.
Beautiful detached brick Colonial, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; reduced for immediate sale.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 8
SIGLER & TISHLER
TA. 1348 CO. 8414

300 Blk. Rittenhouse N.W.
Lovely det. modern brick home, in Manor Park. Liv. rm. with firepl., good-size din. rm., elec. refgr. and modern gas range in kit.; 3 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d fl.; stairway to unimproved attic; rec. rm. with firepl., laundry trays and half bath in basement; oil a.-c. heat; det. garage. Priced for immed. sale at $21,950. Call Mr. Lewis, with C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., Realtors, exclusive agents, NA. 8500; or after 5 p. m. weekdays, Sat's. and Sun.'s., OR. 1934.

A DEVELOPMENT IN "KIRKSIDE"
SIMILAR TO "BROOKDALE"
BY C. STANLEY LIGHTBOWN
A new home for your inspection. 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2½ baths, 23½-foot living room, outside basement entrance, extra large garage. Distinctive features throughout. In a section known for its better homes; near Chevy Chase Circle, schools, shopping centers, churches and transportation. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left three blocks on Western ave. to Kirkside dr., right four blocks to Park st. and homes. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

3801 MILITARY RD. N.W.
Open Sunday 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 on the first floor. Floors newly refinished, gas heat new aluminum storm windows and screens throughout. Price, $19,500, small down payment acceptable. Vacant, immed. poss. Consider trade. NA. 9743 or GE. 5320.

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Lovely 3-bedroom detached brick; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, full basement, garage, Bendix washer. Large wooded lot. Purchaser to assume 4 per cent GI loan, payable $115 per month including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Real buy on today's market with substantial cash required. Call Mr. Bailey, OL. 2429, of
The J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.
"A home for every income"
1622 Wis. ave. AD. 2644

HOME & INCOME
19-ft. row brick concrete front porch, 2 screened rear porches, faces park and Paul Junior High School; 9 rooms and 2 baths, including recreation room; kitchen-dinette, arranged for 2 apts.; live in one and receive handsome income from the other. This home is in beautiful condition and must be sold this week. With $7750 cash, owner will hold 1st trust for $10,000 payable $100 per month. Call GE. 3405.

2 AND 3-FAMILY HOUSES
(furnished if wanted). Complete apts. with bath, fine condition; yard, 2-car garage; gas heat; low price and terms; owner says sell now; good income. Possession can be given. Don't delay on these.
STROUP, RA. 8700

## Sale, D. C. Houses 64

2000 Blk. North Capitol St.
11-room brick; every room large and private. A bargain today for $16,300. Terms.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

GI APPROVED
Hurry! There are only 2 left of these new det. brick homes with center-hall plan, 21-ft. living rm., fully equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths (1st-floor powder room) and full bsmt. with gas a.-c. heat. Priced at $16,250, with only $1625 down and monthly payments of $95. Open today from 1 till dark. To reach: Drive out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd. 2 mi. to our sign at Beech dr., turn left and follow signs to sample house. 5900 Beech dr. Surety Realty Co., agents for Century Construction Co., Inc. AD. 0331, eves., FA. 0259.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.
7234 13th pl. nw.; distinctive brick Colonial with slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; beautiful custom features. Turn east off 16th st. on Floral to 15th pl., right on 13th pl. to sign.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

18th & ONTARIO PL. N.W.
6 huge rooms, bath, full basement, det. brick garage, refrig. and stove, oil h.-w.h. $14,000; terms.

"DREAM HOUSE"
Just off 16th st. nw., 1 block Rock Creek Park. Interior decorating will meet full approval of a discriminating buyer. Modern in every respect. Wall-to-wall carpeting; liv. rm., fireplace, dining rm., den, modern kit., 3 bedrooms, library, bath, high basement with lav., storage closets, gas h.-w.h. Asking $19,500; terms.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO., Realtors
RE. 2316. Open 9 to 9 Daily.

NR. LINCOLN PARK
Large 8-room, 4-bedroom row brick; 1½ baths; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; excel. home and income property.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

VACANT—2-FAMILY
19th and C sts. ne.—Each unit contains liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitch. and tile bath. Front and rear entrances. Gas h.-w. heat.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119.

NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S
Semidetached 6-room brick and 2 enclosed porches; oil heat; garage. Asking $15,950, subject to an offer. Terms.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

BRICK HOUSE
6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat. $13,500. Sale by owner. Immediate occupancy, with substantial down payment, 4½% 1st mortgage. 1441 East Capitol st. Shown by appointment only. GE. 1850.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
5032 5TH ST. N.W.
Desirable corner brick home, 6 rooms, wall to wall carpeting. Large yard. Call Mr. Rudden.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., GE. 8963.

Within 2 Blks. Sheridan Theater, N.W.
Excellent semidetached brick house, 6 rooms, bath, yard and garage. This house is priced below the usual house in this vicinity; about $2000 or more cash; balance like rent.
STROUP, RA. 8700
or Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762

NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
In New House Condition
$18,500
SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER
Corner house, attractively designed, of brick, stone and Colonial siding and in a fine location. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and porch.

WESTGATE
Red brick colonial, only one year old and in new-house condition. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 well proportioned bedrms. and 2 baths; attached garage; gas heat; fenced rear yard.
OFFICE OPEN SUN. 11 TO 5:30
TELEPHONE OR. 4464
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone EM. 0051
(List Your House With Us)

BEST BUY
OF THE WEEK
IN ONE OF THE BEST NEIGHBORHOODS IN D. C.
8TH & MADISON STS. N.W.
$12,500, TERMS
LESS FOR CASH
Semidet. 6-rm. modern brick; needs no redecorating; close to schools and transp.; built-in garage; gas heat. Call Mrs. Mac, RA. 7655, evenings.
COX & CO., DI. 4254

1266 PENN ST. N.E.
Semidetached brick arranged for 2 families with separate entrances. 7 rooms, 2 baths, concrete porch, copper screens, venetian blinds; Anchor fence. Priced for quick sale. Mr. Payne, MI. 4280, ext 611, with Beitzell. DI. 3100.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
1825 Ingleside Terrace N.W.
Redecorated 8-room, semidetached brick, 1½ baths on 2d floor. Built-in garage. Vacant. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. Wasser.
Auerbach Co., DI. 6501
1424 K ST. N.W. Eves., OR. 0888.

PRICE REDUCED
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
7503 12th St. N.W.—Vacant! Lovely redecorated detach. brick, excellent section of Shepherd Park, near all conveniences. Consists of living rm., mirrored fireplace, dining rm., bright kitchen, stove, refrig., rear screened porch; 3 twin-sized bedrms., 2 baths, storage attic, full bsmt., maid's rm., lav., oil heat, brick garage. Nice grounds. Your inspection invited.
DIENER, EHRLICH & CO.
ST. 3381. GE. 1837.

WE OFFER
The following selection of homes and other properties:
1831 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
2941 NEWARK ST. N.W.
1421 MERIDIAN PLACE N.W.
5615 8TH ST. N.W.
1810 BELMONT ST. N.W., WITH NICE INCOME AND APARTMENT FOR OWNER.
3320 ARTHUR AVE., SILVER SPRING. SEE LARGER CLASSIFIED AD TODAY.
9005 ETON RD., SILVER SPRING. 3 bedrooms.
LUXMANOR ROAD MONTGOMERY COUNTY. SEE LARGER CLASSIFIED AD TODAY.
SILVER SPRING SECTION—12 ACRES, LARGE HOUSE AND OUTBUILDINGS.
BRADLEY BLVD., BETHESDA. SOMETHING EXCEPTIONAL.
UPPER 14TH ST. N.W. COMMERCIAL.
We will be happy to give you full information. Phone
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
OFFERS PERSONALIZED SERVICE CALL ME. 5400 FOR APPT.

IRVING ST. N.W.
1700 blk. Semidet. tapestry brick with excellent monthly income. Fine investment property. Reasonable down payment. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

PARKWOOD PLACE N.W.
Close to 14th. Beaut. row brick 6-rm. house; gas h.-w. h., full bsmt., completely renovated; 2-car brick garage with commercial monthly income. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
Bungalow with fireplace, lge. din. rm., kit., and 2 lge. bedrms., full bsmt., oil h.-w. h.; attic; conv. to schools and shopping. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

$16,000
Monroe st. nw., nr. Rock Creek Park. Semidet. brick with 4 bedrms. Recently redecorated; venetian blinds throughout, parquet floors. Owner must sell. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

HARVARD NR. 14TH
Brick, containing 3 apts. Large apt. for owner occupancy, plus excellent income from other two apartments. Here is sound investment. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

MINN. AVE. N.E.
4900 blk. Det. home with 10½ rms., 2 baths, bsmt., oil h.-w. h. In good condition. Priced at $13,500. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Stanford st. Excellent residential neighborhood. Very fine home on lot 50x125, containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., pantry and rear porch, 3 bedrms. and 2 tile baths, attic, garage, oil heat. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.

DETACHED BRICK
Jefferson st., Mich. Park Hills, Md. Center entrance, liv. rm., din. rm., fully equipped kit., 3 bedrms., 1 bath, full bsmt., gas a.-c. h. Low down payment. To inspect Sunday, call ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

## Sale, D. C. Houses 64

2-FAMILY, $13,950
8 rooms; 2 separate apts. with full kitchens. Good condition. Quick bargain at this price.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

515 RITTENHOUSE N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
If you don't object to a semidetached then don't overlook this one. Six-rm. brick, near Coolidge High School. 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil h.-w. h. Call Mr. Mitchell, with James L. Dixon & Co., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200, eves. and weekends RA. 9489.

218 CHANNING ST. N.E.
VACANT
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
Six rooms, bath, 2 rear porches, basement with built-in garage. Home needs redecorating and owner will allow for same. Immediate possession. $10,950 on terms.
FRED A. SMITH, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

HERE IT IS, 463 LURAY PL. N.W.—6 rms. and bath; a.m.i.; excellent cond. Price and terms reasonable. To inspect call DI. 7083 for appointment.

English Brick and Timber
In beautiful Forest Hills. Convenient to everything and only 10 minutes through Rock Creek Park to town. Here is this spacious attractive type home you've been admiring and that seldom comes on the market. The appointments are adequate for gracious living. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on the upper floor. Living room, library, powder room, large bay windowed dining room, porch and large kitchen complete the 1st floor. Providing ample freedom for entertaining. We could tell you much more about this lovely property but you should see it. Attractively priced and financed at $36,500. Provides liberally for redecorating. Shown by appointment only.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800 Til 9 P. M.

2840 ROBINSON PL. S.E.—New colored home, 4½ rms., $5,350, $200 down, $45 a mo. ME. 4300, DU. 1200.

MANY POSSIBILITIES
Spacious 10-room and bath detached home, on large lot, in quiet neighborhood, gas heat and detached garage. Present owner is a doctor and has home and office here. Excellent terms.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or HI. 8245 till 9 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE GARDENS
Big custom built detached brick. Center hall entrance, large liv. rm., with Colonial fireplace, pleasant din. rm., spacious modern kitchen, 1st-fl. den and powder rm., screened porch; five 2d-fl. bedrms. entering onto hall, 2 complete baths; 3d-fl. rm. completely finished; basement recreation rm. with fireplace; oil h.-w. heat; brick 2-car garage. Immaculate condition. Perfectly landscaped lot among imposing homes. 2 blocks to schools, transp. and stores. See this "Home of Distinction" today. Must be sold. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

VACANT—OPEN 1 TO 6
1683 FORT DUPONT ST. S.E.
(SEE OUR DISPLAY AD In Today's Real Estate Section)
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

SPECIAL TODAY
OPEN 2 P. M.
2407 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on a large lot, garage. This home is in the heart of beautiful Woodridge. Inspect today. Oh! Boy!
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
Exclusive
2002 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 4338

2343 14TH ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TILL 6
Owner will give possession at settlement. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Concrete screened porch on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Recreation room. Gas heat. Large yard. Close to schools, shops and transportation. Priced right.
POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9294

GI-ed at $16,250
New, modern 6-room brick home of 3 bedrooms with gas heat; dry basement, landscaped lot. Near bus, store and school. One block off Old Georgetown road, Bethesda. (Also available for civilian purchaser on reasonable terms.)
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

1627 VARNUM PL. N.E.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
MICHIGAN PARK
Det. brick, center-entrance home with liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and concrete screened rear porch with awnings on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 bedrms. and bath; other features, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, storm windows and screens, combinations; full bsmt. with toilet, oil h.-w.h., recessed radiation, slate roof, insulated, large attic, exhaust fan with vents in each bedrm., new aluminum gar., Anchor fence around rear yard.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
Realtor. 808 N. Capitol. NA. 6730.

Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6
5916 2ND ST. N.W.
Detached brick and stone residence. 1st floor, liv. rm., din. rm., breakfast nook, kitchen, bedrm. and tile bath, enclosed sun room; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, basement, paneled recreation room and bar; detached garage, oil air-conditioned heat. House in perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Grounds have been landscaped and terraced. Stone patio. Outside electric lighting and many other extras. Only $26,500.
W. J. NEULAND
1111 17th St. N.W. Phone EX. 2937. Eves. and Sun., NO. 8314

OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO DARK
6605 Piney Branch Rd. N.W.
Unusual det. brick 2-story home, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, all modern kitchen, 3 bedrms., all modern bath, full high basement, gas a.-c. heat; large lot.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

408 ESSEX AVE.
SOMERSET
This home is one of a group of beautiful homes, in an exclusive community, adjoining Kenwood; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a 1st-floor den or bedroom and powder room.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. past District Line (Western ave. to first traffic light Dorset ave.), left to Warwick pl., left Essex, right to homes.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
AD. 0021. Open till 9

2 TOWN HOUSES
1ST TIME OFFERED
In exclusive residential neighborhood, west of Conn. ave.; near schools, shops and transportation.

R ST. NEAR 22ND
Attached brick house of distinguished Georgian design with fine architectural details. First floor, reception hall, library, spacious living room overlooking and leading to large inclosed brick-paved garden. In the basement, a dining room opening onto lower garden level, modern kitchen, laundry with Bendix, maid's room, lavatory. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor, 3 bedrooms, bath and lavatory; 5 open fireplaces, GE oil burner. Excellent condition throughout.
PRICE $45,000

24TH ST. NEAR S ST.
Attached brick house with large sunny rooms. First floor, large living room, dining room, pantry, modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on both 2d and 3d floors; maid's room, bath and laundry in basement pleasant inclosed garden; oil heat; completely redecorated throughout. Immediate occupancy.
PRICE $33,500
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
CALL OWNER
CO. 6817

Continued on Following Page

**Sale, D. C. Houses 64**

Continued From Preceding Page

IMPOSING HOME

In Crestwood, one of the finest close-in sections in all Wash., a mod. outstanding home of 10 rms. and 5 baths. The qualifications of this home are such as to recommend it to persons of the most fastidious requirements. It is perfectly equipped for entertaining, yet it is a residence with real home atmosphere. Priced as a real bargain at $49,500. For all details, phone NA. 2557 daily 10 to 4.

NEW BRICKS
3 BEDROOMS
$12,500—$2,500 DOWN
Gas a.-c. heat. Large lot. Near school, transportation and shopping. For appointment, call RE. 4949; eve's, GE. 3989.
DAVID R. WALLACE CO.
207-208 Union Trust Bldg.

OPPOSITE LARGE ESTATE
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
6209 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
Quality-built detached brick; 1st fl., center hall, liv. rm., picture window, fireplace, built-in bookcases; side screened porch, powder rm., din. rm., lge. de luxe kitch., garbage disposal; 2nd fl., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; storage attic; Venetian blinds; att. garage; gas heat; large basement; rm. for large recreation rm. Priced under today's cost; new-house cond.; extra lot, about 8,000 sq. ft., $4,000. (See picture Sunday Post.)
Amos W.—McDEVITT—Newell B.
SH. 6760. REALTOR. RA. 4422

REMODELER'S DELIGHT
6-room-and-bath frame bungalow on 7 beautiful level lots; 2 blocks to stores and bus. All for $9500. Substantial cash required.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or HI. 8245 till 9 p. m.

LARGE bungalow, h.-w. h., gas h.-w. heater, fruit trees, fruit closet, 2 baths, garage, storm windows; partly furnished. $15,500, with finance. 3708 30th pl. ne., HO. 2681.

1811 IRVING ST. N.W.
OPEN 2-6 P. M.
Vacant. Owner must sell this attractive semidetached Colonial brick home, 9 large rooms, 2½ baths, 3 porches; built-in garage; oil h.-w.h. Attic. Lot 40x110. Stove, refrig., Bendix washer, Venetian blinds, drapes, etc. Terms.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

COLLECT THE RENT
Lovely 5-room brick bungalow, on nice lot, in quiet neighborhood. Complete 3-room apartment in basement. Bus stop at corner, with fast service to heart of town; oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage; semi-finished attic; enclosed front porch and screened back porch.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or HI. 8245 till 9 p. m.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
For sale by owner. 109 Granville dr., Silver Spring. Lovely corner det. brick, 6 large rms., mirror fireplace, entire mirrored wall in dining rm., colored tile bath and shower, sun deck; full basement with maid's rm.; oil air-conditioned heat; driveway to brick garage; beautifully landscaped ground and many other excellent features. Just one block from Indian Spring Country Club. Call SLigo 9144 for appointment.

OPEN 2 P. M.
2808 Douglas St. N.E.
AT BLADENSBURG RD.
Brick, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, large basement; beautiful lot; must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell today.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2002 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 4338

DON'T FAIL TO SEE!!
5173 FULTON ST. N.W.
(OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Picturesque and unique 6-room detached home; large rooms throughout. Completely redecorated. Recr. rm., built-in garage. Lovely wooded lot 100x125, well landscaped. Vacant. Immediate possession.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., TA. 3342.

THESE PROPERTIES
OPEN TODAY
420 RAYMOND ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A brand-new residence of fine workmanship and materials. Unusually spacious center hall, nice living room, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room 1st floor. Large living porch, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths; attic; garage. Wooded lot with 75-ft. frontage. Terms.

219 RAYMOND ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Recently redecorated; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, center-hall type; corner lot, fenced; finished attic; garage. A very convenient location.

413 SHEPHERD ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
In excellent condition. Owner leaving city, and possession with deed. The always popular floor plan with room and bath off stair landing. Suitable for bedroom or den. Large bedrooms, 2 baths; attic; built-in garage. This is one of the nicest properties being offered for sale today, and we invite your inspection.

Edw. H. Jones Co., Inc.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY
WEEKDAYS TILL 9 P. M.
CALL WO. 2300—10 POINT CAPS

ATTENTION
New homes on Mass. ave. nw., 7116, 7118, 7120, near D. C. line; individually designed; 1st floor bedroom, 6 and 8 rooms, 2 baths; gas a.-c. heat; 3 rooms in basement; brokers invited. Owner, OR. 5125.

1218 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Here is a good value. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage; good condition. Terms. Don't miss this one.
STROUP, RA. 8700

NEAR MacARTHUR BLVD.
100 TULANE AVE.
PRICE $7,600—TERMS $39 PER MO. AND MODEST CASH
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
1½-story frame house with 2 bedrooms, nice shady yard and detached garage. Near streetcar and bus.
TO REACH: OUT MacARTHUR BLVD. TO OPEN SIGN, JUST BEFORE GLEN ECHO, LEFT TO HOUSE AT 100 TULANE.
MARSTELLER-McCABE & CO., INC.
WO. 1966.

125 33RD ST. N.E.
Open Sun. 1 to 7 P. M.
Modern 5-room brick, only 6 years old and in new-house condition. Tile bath; full basement, equipped kitchen, rock wall terrace, oil heat; ½ block to bus. Priced at only $10,500 for quick sale; $7,000 4% 1st trust. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Directions: Out Benning Rd. N.E., turn right on 34th St. to Blaine St., right 1 block to 336, then left to open sign.
Wm. H. Saunder Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.
7219 16th st. nw.; one of Washington's finest new homes, facing Rock Creek Park; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dream kitchen with stainless steel double sink, built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, fully automatic electric range, 9 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer compartment; all walls plastered with "Vermiculite," the latest in soundproofing and fire protection.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

4308 New Hampshire Ave.
at Grant Circle. Vacant, immediate possession. Colonial, front porch row brick; 6 large rooms and reception hall, enclosed upstairs porch; oil heat; full basement, half finished attic, electric refrigerator, garage, large pantry. Very good condition. Excellent transportation. Priced right from owner. Can be bought with small down payment if required.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TILL 7 P. M.
Phone Weekdays ME. 4651
Evenings GE. 9125

UNUSUAL APTS. OF
2 two bedrms., 1 one bedrm. in this 6-year-old det. brick. Cannot be adequately described, so call Mrs. Sanders, DE. 3774, with
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096

418 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Open Sunday 1 to 6 p. m. Semi-detached 4-bedroom and bath. Living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, inclosed porch and open porch. Gas heat. 2-car garage; close to buses and schools. LEO V. GLORIUS, DI. 1995, or Mr. Tolson, OR. 1199.

**Sale, D. C. Houses 64**

Open Sun., 1 to 6 P.M.
3615-3620 Bangor St. S.E.
HILLCREST — 2 beautiful new detached brick homes which consist of living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, ½ tile bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms with full bath on 2d floor. Full basement, gas heat. Drive-in garage. Large sun deck. Lot 50x168 ft. See these homes of prestige.
DIRECTIONS — Out Penn. ave. se. to Branch ave, right to Bangor st., then left 2 blocks to property.

316 17th St. N.E.
HOME & INVESTMENT
Located near Eastern High School—consists of 7 large rooms, 2 full baths, arranged with 2 kitchens, 2 refrigerators, oil h.-w. h., detached garage. Front porch. Excellent condition. Today's best buy.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

Near Sacred Heart School
Just off 16th. Lovely large liv. rm., din. rm. overlooking fenced garden; modern kitchen; 2d fl., 3 bedrms., bath, shower, enclosed porch; full bsmt.; automatic gas heat; porches. Nr. shops, grade school and library. Quick possession. Call Mrs. Ralph, TR. 1886.
JAY REALTY

6 NEW
GRUVER - BUILT HOMES
OPEN DAILY 'TIL DARK
6 Rooms and Bath
Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
Large Lots
2405 to 2417
Alabama Ave. S.E.
To reach: Over 11th St. Bridge to Good Hope rd., left on Good Hope rd. to Alabama ave., right on Alabama ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-6 from Navy Yard.
CALL MR. LATONA,
NA. 1737
D. C. GRUVER BUILDER
INVESTMENT BUILDING

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 6
CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE AREA
5700 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY
Attractive detached corner brick in good condition. Near shopping, transportation, churches and schools. Large, attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry on the first floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; stairway to attic. Screened side porch, built-in garage, oil h.-w.h. Immediate possession. REASONABLY PRICED.
Exclusive.
Wallace B. Agnew
1930 K St. DI. 8580. Eves., OL. 4918

With 1st-Fl. Bedrm. & Bath
Beautiful new detached brick home of Cape Cod architecture, situated on a wide lot, just off upper 16th st. Spacious center-hall plan with 5 rooms, including a den and a bedroom and bath on the 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor. Quality construction and many desirable features; large picture windows, copper gutters, copper water pipes, Vermont slate roof, air-conditioned gas heat, electric refrigerator, insulation, and a built-in garage. Homes of this type are hard to find, and we believe they are an exceptional value on today's market. Conventional 2-story Colonial brk. homes of 7 rooms and 1st-floor lavatory are also available if desired. To inspect, phone MR. EVANS, WO. 0290, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
1712 LYMAN PL. N.E.
NEAR SEARS ROEBUCK
Row brick home; 6 rooms, tiled bath, recreation room, gas h.-w.h., concrete front porch, hardwood floors, large closets, plumbing to 2nd floor for extra kitchen, suitable for 2-family flat; new house condition. Priced right, on terms. Eves., call Mr. Ferris, ask operator for Tower 5307.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
Realtor. 808 N. Capitol. NA. 6730.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
NEAR ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
A quarter of a mile from District line. Modern 5-room home, large attic with stairway. Gas heat. A real good buy for $13,500. Substantial cash required.
ALSO
NEW 6-ROOM SEMIDETACHED BRICK HOME IN D. C. PRICED AT $12,500
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

6532 7TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7.
Center-hall colonial brick detached; large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; den on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; 2 rooms on 3d floor; recreation room in basement; laundry; toilet; built-in garage; oil h.-w.h. Price reduced for immediate sale. LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS, SH. 9200.

OPEN SAT., SUN., MON., 2 TO DARK
4362 ARGYLE TERRACE N. W.
Best Buy in City—Detached Brick
Lovely 7-rm. det. home, 1st flr. powder rm., 4 bedrms., bath, oil heat, exceptional value.
C. GOGOS. 509 E ST. N.W.
TA. 2732. NA. 5620.

VACANT—NORTHEAST
Colonial Tapestry Brick
Good condition, 6-good size rooms, 2 rear porches, garage, automatic h.-w. h., fully equipped kitchen. Priced right with low cash payment and reasonable terms.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 or TR. 7265

6 NEW BRICK HOMES
6 ROOMS AND BATH
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Excellent S.E. location. Price, $12,950 to $13,450. Reasonable down payment and balance like rent.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
8152 Eastern Ave. N.W.
New 7-room, 3-bath brick detached home. For the most discriminating buyer. Gas air-conditioned heat; large lot. Ready for occupancy.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., AD. 5907.

1216 MADISON ST. N.W.
(Corner of 13th St.)
An imposing detached brick, excellent condition; 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; 2-car garage; beautiful large grounds. Now used as a rest home. Terms. Seen by appointment only. We urge your immediate attention.
STROUP, RA. 8700

COLORED—ADAMS ST. N.W.
Right Next to No. Capitol St.
We can now offer you at a reasonable price one of the best homes in this block; 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, large back yard; garage, front porch; clean as a pin. You couldn't ask for a nicer home. Call Mr. Kitchens, LU. 7923.
ATLAS REALTY CO. ST. 7368

COLORED
26 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
14 rooms, 3 baths, arranged into 6 small apartment units; furniture available if desired. See Mrs. Hall on premises. Open for inspection daily.
BOB HOLLANDER, Owner
1411 Penn. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

COLORED—SPECIAL
OPEN 2 P. M.
1016 HAMLIN ST. N.E.
We are offering this lovely 6-room 2-bath brick home with oil h.-w.h., beautiful lot, shade and flowers; garage, at a very reasonable price. This is an ideal home and in a refined neighborhood. Look it over!
H. C. Maynor, Exclusive
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
NO. 4338.

COLORED
$500 DOWN
NEAR CENTRAL AVE.
SEMIDET. BRICK, 2½ years old. Living rm., dining rm., modern kit., 2 bedrms., modern bath, full bsmt. gas auto. heat. $80 per month payments includes taxes and insurance.
BIRON & CONRAD, INC.
1424 K St. N.W., Room 302
ST. 3440. RES., RA. 4385, SLIGO 8976.

**Sale, D. C. Houses 64**

COLORED—Attractive brick 900 block of 9th st. ne. 7 rooms, oil heat. Liberal terms. Mr. F. W. Thomas, DE. 1160.

COLORED, 1241 Evarts St. N.E.—6-rm. and bath, detached, frame; large lot; oil h.-w.h.; full basement, etc. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice. Open Sat. and Sun. afternoon and evening. Immediate poss. on payment of reasonable down payment. CO. 6015.

Colored—Colonial Type
900 blk. 6th st. ne. 6 large room brick home; excellent condition; oil h.-w. h. Possession. Substantial cash required.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

COLORED—Attention, bargain; 6-room brick, semidetached; new automatic gas heat and hot water, ideal for office or home. 15th st. nw. $11,900 includes all settlement fees. $4000 down payment. Call MI. 2349.

COLORED
BROOKLAND
Vacant; 8 rooms and 1½ baths; detached; 2 inclosed rear porches, front porch; full basement; in excellent condition; big front and back yard; 2-car garage; hardwood floors. To inspect phone DI. 7083.

COLORED—VACANT
2723 13TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 9 rooms, 1½ baths; full cellar; h.-w. coal heat; 3 porches; immediate possession. Newly renovated. Substantial cash required. NO. 5868.

COLORED—600 BLOCK 11TH ST. N.E. 8 rooms, bath, full cellar, h.-w. oil heat, garage; priced to sell; $2,000 down; terms. NO. 5868.

Colored—Special
ONLY $1,000 DOWN
Priced From $9,650
$76.50 PER MONTH
INCLUDING TAXES, INSURANCE, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
SAMPLE HOUSE
1442 BANGOR ST. S.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
Lovely row brick homes in an ideal location to live and raise your family; 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath, fully equipped kitchen with gas range and refrigerator; full basement with outside entrance.
TO REACH: OVER 11TH ST. BRIDGE S.E. AND OUT NICHOLS AVE. TO MORRIS RD. (OPPOSITE 11TH PRECINCT). LEFT TO BANGOR ST. AND LEFT TO SAMPLE HOUSE.
Colonial Investment Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
815-817 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

COLORED—Semidetached brick right in the heart of Brookland; 7 rooms, auto. heat, hardwood floors, full cellar; terms. Call A. W. Stevens, DE. 1162.

COLORED, new houses, 6 rooms, gas heat, recreation room, hardwood floors; $12,500, $1,000 down. Open 11 to 7 daily and Sunday. 551 47th st. ne., DE. 1160.

COLORED
$1,500 DOWN—$40 MO.
4-room bungalow, on large lot, in Jefferson Heights. Call till 9 p. m. for further information.
POTTS REALTY CO.
FR. 6700 or HI. 8245

COLORED—ATTENTION
8-room brick home, semidetached, excellent condition. Near Soldiers Home. For details and appointment, call MR. BARNES, with
MILLAR BROS., Realtors
UN. 3600 Eves., MI. 5278

Colored—730 Otis Pl. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Colonial tapestry brick, in good condition, 6 large rooms, 2 rear porches, full basement, automatic h.-w. h., garage. A real buy and priced right.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K ST. N.W. RE. 2137.

COLORED
Inspect Today, 1 to 6
1501 E ST. S.E. (NR. PENNA. AVE.)
VACANT—CORNER BRICK HOME
Lovely home (zoned commercial), beautiful section; 6 fine rooms, full basement, modern oil hot-water heat; completely redecorated, easy terms. Don't miss this.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1426 K St. N.W. RE. 3531, UN. 0759

COLORED
BUY THRU SCOTT
Near 15th and H sts. ne., semidetached house, 6 rooms, bath and sun porch. 2-car metal garage. Newly decorated, on a lot 34x80, with a beautiful lawn of roses and cut flowers. Only $9250; small down payment; immed. poss. To inspect, call Mrs. Dougherty, DE. 2010. Eves. and Sunday, CO. 1413.

**Houses Wanted to Buy 65**

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO. RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

WE PAY CASH FOR N. E. and S. E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES, white or colored; any section; any cond. NO. 3013 AFTER 6 P. M.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol, Realtor, NA 6730.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES—White or colored. Any section; any condition. Mr. M. LISS, RE. 6264. Eves., TA. 6366.

LISTINGS—LISTINGS
We are just about sold out of our better listings if you have a home or business property to sell, list it through our office for prompt courteous service.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

LISTINGS WANTED
If you are having difficulty selling that new or used home quickly, you need our expert appraisal and experienced sales organization to help you. Phone evenings or Sunday, GE. 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

**Sale or Exchange 66**

BIG HOME in Takoma, equity in part for small farm. 7 r., High Bridge, equity in part home nr. Laurel, few acres. 5-r., 7-a., nr. Glenn Dale, for 6-r. home, a. m. i., within 10 mi. Cottage City. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

**Sale, Suburban Houses 67**

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, FOR SALE BY OWNER
New 2-level brick colonial; unusual design, affording a great deal of living space, in 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms. First-floor bedroom or den, 1½ to 2½ baths; 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Finished and ready for inspection; ultra modern kitchen, 18-ft. dining room; large lot; close in. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. $5,000 down. Veterans preferred; G.I. financing a possibility for substantial buyer. Open daily till 8 p. m. Directions: From D. C. out Wisconsin ave., left off Bradley blvd. 4 blocks, look for sign, park and walk through to house in rear, at 5542 Manning dr.
R. R. FURMAN, OL. 9760
Or call Message Center, ST. 7000.

BRADLEY WOODS
In a nice section of Bethesda, this is a lovely new red brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; a large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with bay picture window, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, de luxe gas range, large refrigerator, powder room and porch on 1st floor; recreation room with bar; gas heat, attached garage. Very reasonably priced.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors. WI. 6740

BETHESDA
Bungalow—all masonry; 4 rooms, 1 bath; in perfect condition. Priced to sell with small down payment, balance like rent.

BETHESDA
Near Greenwich Forest; 3 brand-new brick houses built by an outstanding builder and more for your money than elsewhere. Located on beautiful level lots with trees, center hall, 2½ baths, 3 large bedrooms; all rooms are on the generous size, colonial fireplace, porch, garage, gas a.-c. heat; 1 block to bus and not far from stores and schools.
For inspection of these 3 houses and other outstanding homes ranging from $17,000 to $24,750, call
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867 WH. 0036

**Sale, Suburban Houses 67**

MARYLAND

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
4503 ROSEDALE AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
Modern new decorated 2 bedrms., tile bath with shower, in addition to living room, dining space and large attractive kitchen. Full bsmt., gas heat. Fenced rear yard. Very attractively priced.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326.

BETHESDA—$26,500
New English brick Colonial. 1st floor has large living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room with picture window, complete electric kitchen, including garbage disposal unit, ½ bath, side porch; 2d floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, side porch. Full basement with fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat; garage. Near school and transportation.

BETHESDA—$23,950
New brick Colonial; 1st floor has large living room with Colonial fireplace, full dining room, large complete daylight kitchen with Beautycraft metal cabinets, visible oven, large dinette area, ½ bath, side porch; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, bath. Full basement, gas air-conditioned heat; garage. Near school and transportation.
For appointment to inspect the above custom-built homes, call weekdays, RE. 4949; evenings, GE. 3989.
David R. Wallace & Co.
207-208 Union Trust Building

BETHESDA
4-bedroom brick home, large landscaped grounds; close to school and bus. A good buy. Price, $23,500.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda
WI. 2022. Eves., WI. 1890 or WI. 3500

BELTSVILLE, MD.
Small home near carline, bus and school. Price $3500. House not complete but is livable. $1000 down payment. BRANDON, TOwer 5350.

BROOKDALE
Lightbown built on ¼-acre corner lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; gas heat; 7 years old. Complete privacy. Old shade, flower and vegetable gardens. Convenient to transportation. For sale by owner; $27,500. Call WI. 2619 for appointment to inspect.

BROOKMONT—$17,950
Open 2 Till 6 Sunday
Very attractive detached brick home of 2 bedrooms, fireplace, playroom, garage, oil heat. Near Army Map Service. Just beyond District line, off of McArthur blvd.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100

CAROLE HIGHLANDS, MD.
Off New Hampshire Ave. Extended. 6-room brick. One year old. Lot 117x117. Inspection by appointment only.
ALSO
Bungalow in Same Vicinity
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

Chevy Chase Bungalow
4 bedrooms, bath, oil hot-water heat, 2 screened porches, large lot, 2-car garage. Call WI. 4692.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Imposing corner residence on ½ acre lot; in the heart of the country club section; gracious center hall, living room, solarium, library, porch, large kitchen and pantries, breakfast room on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; large storage attic; 2-car detached garage; oil h.-w.h. Immediate possession.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(4 BEDROOM BRICK)
This nice home convenient to everything, recently redecorated and ready to move into. Possibly $5000 cash, balance $150 mo.; 2 baths; built-in garage. Nice lot. Good-size living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. NW.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
1 block from Conn. Ave., lovely hilltop site, 100x145; with 3½ bedrooms, 2-bath brick; newly redecorated; vacant, for immediate occupancy. Only $3500 cash, balance monthly. Eves. call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649

CHEVERLY BRICK
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 7 P. M.
2216 CHEVERLY AVE.
Custom-built 3-bedroom Colonial, featuring step-down living room with fireplace, and ornamental iron rail, large dining room, bright kitchen, completely equipped, including tailor-made cabinets, exhaust fan and glass block window; 1½ baths; full basement; gas heat; side porch. Price, $14,950. $3,000 cash.
J. RANDALL WALCROFT
3302 Perry St., Mt. Rainier.
UN. 3400 'til 9 P. M.

CHEVERLY, MD.—NEW HOMES
2214 PARKWAY
The JOHNSONIZED HOMES—homes of quality, beauty and individuality.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.
Beautiful stone detached homes, 4 delightful bedrooms and bath; full basement with walls finished; built-in garage; a.-c. gas heat. We invite your inspection.
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
"Property Managers and Developers"
941 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8296.
NA. 1373; eves. and Sun., VI. 2913

GLENWOOD
Near Naval Hospital and Public Health, early possession of 6-room brick home for buyer with $6,500 cash and balance well financed. Bargain. OWNER, OL. 1969.

GLEN MAR PARK
GI financing on this unusually attractive detached brick home and is offered for the first time in this excellent community, 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths; built-in garage, slate roof, copper pipes, rear porch, level lot, gas h.-w. h. $15,000. 1st trust at 4%. Priced very reasonably at $21,950.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 3380 'til 9 P. M.

LUXMANOR
Perhaps you have dreamed of a happy home of your own where you and your family can get away from the clamor, confusion and congestion of the city streets—a cheerful comfortable home that will be a peaceful home the rest of your life. We have just such a home in Luxmanor, Montgomery County, Md. The unusual floor plan of this well constructed home will appeal to you. For further information or appointment call
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. Realtors. NA. 4750.

MONTG. COUNTY
NEAR OLNEY, MD.
Unusually attractive 4-bedroom house, beautifully situated on 7 acres, with accoutrement found only in the best homes. Exceptionally large living room, fireplace; 2-car garage. Liberal terms.
Sandy Spring Realty Co.
AS. 2541

MONTGOMERY CO.
Open Sunday, 2 to 7 p. m., 3 East Hamilton ave., Silver Spring. Be sure to see this beautiful prewar brick bungalow, drastically reduced to $14,500 with terms. Presenting a nice arrangement with living room, porch overlooking lovely yard; junior dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; stairs to large, insulated dormitory bedroom; basement, gas a. c. heat; close to schools and transportation; excellent neighborhood. Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left to East Hamilton, right to open sign and house.

Beautiful Sligo Park Hills
Open Sunday, 2 to 7 p. m.
5 and 7 Miss. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
The best buys you can find today. 2 beautifully built, 6-room, 2-story brick homes with garage; drastically reduced to $16,250 for quick sale with terms. Center entrance, pleasant living room, dining room, large screened porch; deluxe kitchen with plenty of cabinets; 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; full dry basement; gas a. c. heat; close to schools, stores and transportation. Move in immediately. Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Mississippi ave., turn right to open sign and house.
R. J. SCOFIELD
Exclusive—SLigo 5300

New Hampshire Ave. Ext.
Modern prewar built 6-room, 2-story Colonial, fenced lot, lovely garden. Oil heat, screened rear porch, storm windows, Venetian blinds. A charming home throughout and priced to sell at $11,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.
ONLY $950 DOWN
Beautiful 6-room detached home, 6 years old; 6 large rooms, completely equipped kitchen, full basement with oil heat, small side porch. Truly a home worthy of your inspection.
J. GERALD LUSTINE REAL ESTATE
412 5th St. N.W. DL 3993.

RIVERDALE
Possession. A beautiful frame bungalow. Large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen and 2 large bedrooms and bath; recreation rm.; large lot, 60x150, with garage. Priced to sell this week. For details call till 9 p. m weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

**Sale, Suburban Houses 67**

MARYLAND

NORTH CHEVY CHASE
Very attractive 3-bedroom Cape Cod home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. All rooms are large, built-in garage, full basement, gas heat; large wooded lot. Also large colonial with 3 bedrooms and ½ bath on 1st floor; attached garage, full basement, gas heat. These are exceptionally fine homes built of best materials and workmanship. Completely finished. Vacant for immediate possession. Open daily and Sunday. To reach: Conn. ave. extended 4 blocks past Chevy Chase Lake, right 2 blocks on Kensington Parkway to homes.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

ROCKVILLE
4-bedroom home; large grounds. This is a good property; the price has been reduced. Some one is going to get a good buy in this home.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda
WI. 2022. Eves., WI. 1890 or WI. 3500

ROCK CREEK FOREST
2639 Colston Dr.,
Chevy Chase, Md.
BY OWNER
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 7 P.M.
New brick, 3 bedrooms (all take twin beds) with numerous closets, 2½ baths; all-electric kitchen, G. E. dishwasher and garbage disposal unit; beautiful parquet floors, fireplace in large living room, Venetian blinds, large lot 60x135; slate roof, built-in garage, large dry basement with Bryant a.-c. heat. This home is only 18 months old and built of the finest materials. Am taking large loss for quick sale as I must leave for California. Immediate possession. $20,000.
NO BROKERS, PLEASE

SILVER SPRING
7-room Dutch Colonial with den on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Garage, nicely landscaped deep lot. Excellent buy at $16,750.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
8904 WALDEN RD.
Brick colonial on beautiful wooded lot; living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. $17,500.
Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left to Plymouth st., right to Walden rd. and "open" sign.
William E. Richardson, Inc.
SH. 4713.

SILVER SPRING
Attractive Colonial brick with 21-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, powder room, kitchen with table space and 9-ft. Shelvador refrigerator, 21x11 side screened porch; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; Bendix, basement with space for recreation room; attached garage; large lot; convenient to schools and bus.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY.
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
Open Sat. & Sun, 1 to 6 P.M.
1904 Evans Pkwy.
6-room brick home; living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; full basement, oil hot-air heat. Close to transportation. Must be sold immediately.
To reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Georgia ave. approximately 2 miles to Evans pkwy., right to open sign. For more information call
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer PL. 0883

SILVER SPRING BUNGALOWS
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7
2 of the better-built bungalows; of 5 spacious rooms and tiled bath; plenty of closet space, stairway to 2d floor; large basement; extra room with laundry and toilet. Move in with down payment.
Location: 10001 Renfrew Rd.—Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd. to Renfrew, right to 10001.
904 Langley Dr., Clifton Park Village—Piney br. to Old Bladensburg rd., left 1 block, turn right, bear left to 904.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS
SH. 9200.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 1 TO 6
No. 3 LAUER COURT
Large 3-year-old red brick Colonial. 3 spacious bedrooms, 21x14 living room with fireplace, large screened canopied porch, pagoda in rear, ideal corner location, quiet neighborhood. This home $1000 under market price.
Directions: From Silver Spring out Colesville rd. to Franklin, right to Wire, right to Lauer Terrace and left to our sign.

3 Red Brick Colonials
Close In, Silver Spring
2104 DAYTON ST.—$14,950
2105 DAYTON ST.—$14,950
2114 DAYTON ST.—$17,500
Service personnel own these 3 lovely 6-room brick homes with porches and fireplaces. Offered at reduced prices for immediate sale due to owners' transfer.
Directions: Silver Spring out Georgia ave. to 10600 block, right on Dayton st. to our "open" sign.
C. R. GRAHAM
SLigo 6010. Eves. WI. 2641.

SILVER SPRING, Forest Glen Park, 9521 Woodley ave. Open Saturday, 2 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6. Attrac. brick Dutch Col. with slate roof on dble. corner lot overlooking Rock Creek Park extension. 3 nice bedrms. and bath up; liv. rm. with firepl., porch, din. rm., equipped kit., powder rm. on 1st; full bsmt. with exit, gas a.-c.h. Excel. condition, early poss., reas. terms. Directions: Out Ga. ave. to 9500 blk., turn left on Seminary rd. to intersection of Forest Glen rd., turn left over railroad and bear right, cross bridge, turn right on Linden to corner Woodley and house. SLigo 3700, SH. 1913.

SILVER SPRING
De luxe 6-room brick house with slate roof, stone front, copper gutters, downspouts and plumbing; large modern kitchen with dining space; spacious rooms throughout. Large dry basement with abundant head room; ideal for recreation room. Large lot.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—$12,950
Two blocks St. Bernadette's and public schools; 5-room home, excellent condition, large well-landscaped corner lot; immediate possession. Open 3 to 6 Saturday, 1 to 6 Sunday. Terms.
322 WHITESTONE RD.
THOS. D. WALSH
815 11th St. N.W. SH. 9035

SILVER SPRING AREA
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.
Approximately 8 miles from Silver Spring. A very nice 8-room home located on 7 level acres. Would make ideal chicken farm. Priced to sell immediately.
To reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Road, right on Columbia Pike and first left above Fairland and open sign.
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If no answer. PL. 0883.

SILVER SPRING
Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace; 2 baths; built-in garage; very large lot. Can't be beat at this price, $20,950.
SNIDERS REAL ESTATE
WI. 6400 or SH. 6696.

SILVER SPRING
Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, copper plumbing, brick garage, completely redecorated inside; only $15,500. Call
SNIDERS REAL ESTATE
WI. 6400 or SH. 6696.

SLIVER SPRING—$11,500
New asbestos bungalows—fully insulated, gas air-conditioned heat, expansion attic with dormer windows. Full basement. Out Colesville pike to Four Corners. Left at Four Corners, .7 mile to sign "Rosewood." Left on Scully dr., take first sharp, right turn downhill to houses on right. Owner on premises. Call WI. 2871 or WI. 1096.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Bungalow, 5 rms., immaculate condition, gas heat, storage rm. but no bsmt. Attractive yard with concrete patio. Conv. stores and transp. Immed. poss. Price, $11,250. Call Mr. Holland with H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300. Res. WI. 3223.

SILVER SPRING
9304 WIRE AVE.
OPEN 2 TO 7
CAPE COD BRICK BUNGALOW
Located on nice corner lot, in desirable area; 1st floor consists of 21-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with space for table and chairs and powder room; 2d floor consists of 2 good-sized bedrooms, bath and additional room (9x9), which could be used for nursery. Full-sized basement, slate roof, detached garage, oil h.-w. heat and prewar construction are features of this home. Priced at $17,000. Make offer.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Colesville pike, turn right and follow Colesville pike to Franklin ave., turn right on Franklin ave. to Wire ave., turn right and follow Wire ave. to Open sign.
Samuel E. Bogley, Realtor
WI. 1320 WI. 5500

**Sale, Suburban Houses 67**

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
BEST BUY SINCE THE WAR
New Brick Houses—$17,750
Seven large rooms, two full tile baths, bedroom, den or library (12x14) on first floor; three bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; fireplace, porch, detached garage, full basement, gas heat, large landscaped lot; $4,000 cash, balance monthly. Restricted. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

SILVER SPRING
2980 FORSYTHE AVE.
FOREST GLEN PARK
JUST OFF ROCK CREEK PARK
New unique English basement brick home with 2 fireplaces, 1½ tile baths, 3 bedrooms, L-shaped living room, 29 ft. long. Owner will consider rental with option to buy. This home is well built and one that we can recommend.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
M. P. SHOEMAKER, JR.
PL. 1146. Eves. OL. 0467-PL. 0129.

SILVER SPRING
Detached 2-story, 3-bedroom, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 18-ft. knotty pine recreation room, concrete side porch, bronze screened; basement, oil heat, level fenced lot, lovely maple and cherry shade trees; storm windows, etc.; unusually well kept, convenient location. Owner. $9310. Old Bladensburg Rd. SI. 0068.

SILVER SPRING AREA
CLOSE IN
OPEN 2 TILL 7 SAT. & SUN.
NEW HOMES
Detached modern brick homes, all on large lots. Living room, dining room, bright kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, Hollywood styled bath, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, side porch. Venetian blinds, copper screens, insulated, weather stripped. Reasonably priced and terms.
POLINGER CO.
1015 11th ST. N.W. NA. 9296
Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. and right to our signs. Or out Carroll ave. extended direct left to our signs.

SILVER SPRING BEAUTY
A beautiful home off Flower ave. Detached center-hall brick, living rm. 14x20, with Colonial fireplace, concrete side porch, dining rm., modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; beautiful lot 80x150. Immaculate condition. Immediate possession. Priced to sell this week at $16,500, terms, or bargain for cash. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays. Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

SILVER SPRING
503 DARTMOUTH AVE.
OPEN SAT., 2 TO 6; SUN., 1 TO 6
Spacious brick home with slate roof, 3 twin-sized bedrms., liv. rm. with fireplace and screened porch; full dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast room, full basement with exit; recreation room, lavatory; built-in garage; white picket fence in rear. Lovely close-in location. Truly worth your inspection. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to 9100 blk., turn right on Dale dr. (at Mrs. K's Toll House), to Dartmouth, turn left to our "Open" sign.

701 WOODSIDE PARKWAY
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Lovely center-hall brick on beau. landscaped corner, walking distance to main shopping center and St. Michaels. 6 large rooms, fireplace, screened porch, cedar closets, full basement, with lavatory; oil h.-w.h.; slate roof, double garage. Excel. condition. Immed. poss. Good financing. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to 9100 blk., turn right on Dale dr. 3 blks. to Pershing, turn right to our "Open" sign.

1001 HOPEWELL RD., TAKOMA PK.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Spacious prewar brick bungalow on corner lot, near every convenience. Lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch; 2 bedrooms and bath down; large fin. room on 2d with built-in bunks and storage space, full basement with exit, oil a.-c.h. Excellent condition. Early poss. Outstanding value. Situated near rapid transp. to D. C. and NOL. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave., approx. 1 mile past D. C. line to stoplight, turn right 1 blk. to Kentland ave., turn left 1 blk. to corner Hopewell and our "open" sign.
WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agent
8427 Georgia Ave.
SLIGO 3700. SH. 1913.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
8705 BRADFORD RD.
6 rooms and bath, detached brick, near everything. Bendix washer. Owner leaving city. Only $2500 down. Open Sunday, 1 to 6.
Come out Piney Branch rd. to Manchester rd., 3 blks. to "open" sign.
PAUL R. STEINMAN
SLIGO 1570. EVES., AD. 4927.

TAYLORS ISLAND, MD.
Directly across Cove Point lighthouse, about 40 acres, private sandy beach; magnificent view of Chesapeake Bay. Sportsman's paradise, ducks, quail and sea food; charming year-round 7-room cape Cod with bath, a modern kitchen, picture window, 1947 Servel, gas, electricity, telephone. $15,000, terms. Golden Hill, Md., 2394; the owner, Marion Hegenberger, 255 West 23rd st., New York City.

TAKOMA PK., MD.
521 BOYD AVE.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
3-bedroom brick, excellent condition. Large lot. Cool screened porch. Near schools, stores and buses. $14,950 with $9000 1st trust, terms. Immediate possession.
The Carey Winston Co.
RE. 3733. OL. 2117.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Open 2 to 7 p. m. today, 6603 Westmoreland; 5-room and bath bungalow, full basement, hot-water heat; large lot with running spring; only $9,950 with $1,750 down; immediate possession. To reach—Out 6700 block to Eastern ave., turn on Ash ave. to Westmoreland ave., turn right and proceed to Open sign. Call GE. 2270. BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

TAKOMA PARK
5-bedrm., 1½-bath brick, wonderful workmanship. $14,500.

SILVER SPRING
6-room picture bungalow. $14,500.
6-room, 2-story brick, garage. $16,250.
4-bedrm., 2-story brick, oil h.-w. h. $18,500.
Brand-new beautiful 7-rm. brick, bedrm. and bath down; 2 bedrms. and bath up; beautiful living rm., din. rm., den and de luxe kitchen. $21,500.
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300.

TAKOMA—VACANT
Practically new detached brick, six rooms, bath, gas heat, Venetian blinds, furred, insulated, copper gutters and spouts. Lot 60x100. Near the Parkway. Built about 1 year. Price reduced to $15,750. The value is excellent. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Adams, WO. 5713.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

TAKOMA PARK
4-bedroom, 1½-bath home with fireplace, oil h.-w.h., detached garage. Beautiful shady yard, 200-ft. deep with barbecue grill. This home is in older established section—convenient to everything. Your offer considered.
H. Brooks Perring & Co., Realtors
SLigo 4422. SH. 9350

TAKOMA PARK
By owner, beautiful new red brick bungalow; 3 large bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, electric equipped kitchen, tiled bath on first floor; private income apartment with tiled bath on second floor; recreation room, ½ bath, garage in basement; beautiful hardwood floors throughout; gas a.-c. heat; lot 50 by 225. Desirable location, ½ block from bus; convenient to stores; $23,750. SLigo 8999.

UNIVERSITY PARK
Lovely 8-room brick home, 1½ baths; 1st floor living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, library or music room; 4 large bedrooms upstairs; full basement, recreation room; oil hot-water heat; open and screened porches. Corner lot. A real home; excellent location. To see it, call
LOUIS MILLER
UN. 2723 Eves., UN. 4256
5303 Balt. Ave., Hyatts. (Md. Bldg.)

WEST HYATTSVILLE
Open today, 2 to 7 p. m., 3605 29th ave. Cozy 5-room bungalow, tile bath, oil heat, refrigerator and range; large lot; priced to sell quickly, small down payment. Directions—Out Queens Chapel rd. past Airport to new shopping center, turn on 31st ave. 1 block to Jamestown rd., turn left to 29th ave. and proceed to Open sign. GE. 2270. BRIGHTWOOD REALTY CO.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN 1 UNTIL 6:30 P. M.
4824 Drummond Ave.
A lovely colonial brick home of 2½ baths, 1st floor, full center hall, tile lavatory. The living room, dining room and kitchen are all large. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large storage attic. Maid's room, porch, garage. Slate roof, copper pipes; deep lot. Price range $25,000 to $27,950.
DRIVE OUT WISCONSIN AVE. ABOUT 8 BLOCKS BEYOND WESTERN AVE. TO BEGINNING OF CHEVY CHASE GOLF COURSE. TURN LEFT ON DRUMMOND AVE. TO PROPERTY. VETERANS PREFERENCE.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

**Sale, Suburban Houses 67**

MARYLAND

TAKOMA PARK—$9,950
This unique home contains 5 rms. and 2 full baths; situated on a lot 84x175; open porch; Bryant gas h.-w. h.; excellent condition; $2,500 down. Phone SH. 1313 till 9 p. m. DENNY & PRICE, Realtors.

9404 OLD BLADENSBURG RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Lovely Silver Spring bungalow. Living room has fireplace; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, large kitchen and dinette combination, stairway to 2d floor; side porch, large basement, gas heat, on bus line. $13,950.
LOWERY & MELTON, REALTORS.
SH. 9200

NEW homes: 6 rms., bath, porch, gar.; at 4 Corners, Md.; rambler, 6 rms., bath, gar., Wheaton. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

NEAR LAUREL
1½ a., neat 6-room, steam heat, a.w. hookup, near store and school. Part furn. $12,000, terms. ST. 7600. Ext. 4450.

103 W. WOODBINE ST., nr. Rosemary School & Conn. ave. 4 bedrms., den on 1st fl. Oil h.-w. h. Full bsmt. First time offered. Owner lvg. city. An excel. buy in a superior neighb'd. Immed. poss. $16,950. Owner, WI. 7776. Open Sat. and Sun.

G.I.—F.H.A.
Silver Spring—$13,950
10102 DALLAS AVE.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.,
1 'TIL DARK
WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME IN THIS AREA WITH ½ TILE BATH ON FIRST FLOOR FOR THIS LOW PRICE? CONTAINS, IN ADDITION TO LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST SPACE, SIDE CONCRETE PORCH, 2 LARGE BEDROOMS AND FULL TILE BATH UP. FULL BASEMENT WITH OUTSIDE ENTRANCE. DIRECTIONS: OUT COLESVILLE RD. TO FOREST GLEN RD., LEFT ON FOREST GLEN RD. TO DALLAS AVE., RIGHT ON DALLAS TO "OPEN" SIGN.

323 PLYMOUTH ST.
SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUN., 1 'TIL DARK
A TRULY SPACIOUS BRICK CAPE COD LESS THAN 1 BLOCK FROM NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. 1 BLOCK FROM BUS LINE AND 3 BLOCKS FROM SHOPPING CENTER. CONTAINS 23-FT. LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND DINETTE, 3 BEDROOMS AND TILE BATH UP. FULL BASEMENT WITH LAVATORY AND OUTSIDE ENTRANCE. LARGE CONCRETE SIDE PORCH. PRICED UNDER $18,000. DIRECTIONS—OUT PINEY BRANCH RD. TO FLOWER AVE., LEFT ON FLOWER AVE. TO PLYMOUTH ST., RIGHT TO "OPEN" SIGN OR OUT FRANKLIN AVE. TO FLOWER AVE., RIGHT TO PLYMOUTH, LEFT TO "OPEN" SIGN.
WOODMOOR AGENCY
10111 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring
SH. 5210 — OL. 7797

4607 Davidson Drive
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A fine colonial home, ideally located for children, close to the recreation center and convenient to bus and shopping. This home has 3 bedrooms, sun deck and sleeping porch, large living room, dining room and kitchen, full basement, oil heat and detached garage, on a well-landscaped lot.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtors. WI. 6740

GI APPROVED
OPEN 12 'TIL DARK
Only $1600 down. You, too, can be the owner of a home in Bethesda. All brick, stone trimmed Cape Cod bungalows. 2 bedrooms and full bath on second floor; 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. Fully equipped kitchen; large porch, 2-story all brick houses—6 and 7 rooms, half bath, on first floor; these houses have many other outstanding features. Priced $15,450 to $16,050. Monthly payments approximately $100.
Directions: Go to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown rd. about 5 minutes to Wyngate subdivision, go 1 block past to Ryland dr., turn left at our sign.
WISCONSIN REALTY
WI. 2433 OL. 9712
Eves. and Sun., CO. 1510

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
LEWISDALE, MARYLAND
Avalon Place—G. I. attention. This brand new vacant detached brick home may go G. I. approved. 1½ baths, full basement with maid's room, attached garage, gas heat.
To Reach: Out Riggs Rd. to Lewisdale sign, right at Beechwood Dr. 1 block, and right again 1 block to Avalon Place to sign and house.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 EYE ST. N.W. EX. 3400.

Attention, Veterans
Attention, Nonveterans
Four bedrooms; this new well-constructed brick home contains a den or bedroom and ½ bath on the 1st floor. The 2nd-floor arrangement of 3 bedrooms and bath is in fine taste and plan. The kitchen and breakfast nook combine comfort with step-saving living. Full basement with gas heat. Priced to veterans, $18,800, with $16,000 GI FHA trust. Priced to sell to nonveterans at $18,800, with $12,800 FHA trust. Your call for details will enthuse you further.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

Immaculate Bungalow
Close-in 5-room brick bungalow, in new-house condition. Large corner lot. Gas heat; full basement. Immense attic. DI. 2889.

INCOME PROPERTY
12-room apt. house, newly painted inside and out, A-1 shape. 3 baths, 3 kitchens, 3 apts. with private entrances. Owner has 3 rms. and bath for himself. Rent brings in $105 month. $15,000, $3500 down. Can be seen between 6:30 and 10 p. m. WA. 1485.

$5750 A Challenge $5750
TO THE HIGH COST OF HOUSING
$500 DOWN—$45 MO.
Asbestos shingle bungalow on half acre lot. Just 4 miles from Pa. ave. se. in Temple Hills, Md. Only 4 years old. Shown all day Sunday. Mr. Fallin with
EX. 5262. JAS. E. HORN. WI. 8619.

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
4303 VAN BUREN ST.
MARYLAND—Words cannot express the real beauty of this lovely 2-story detached brick Colonial. Situated amidst Evergreens and tall trees. 1st floor features large living room with fireplace and mirror. Spacious dining room, all-electric kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Also attached garage. This is a custom-built home and must be seen to be appreciated.
TO REACH—OUT MICHIGAN AVE. N.E., CONTINUE ON QUEENS CHAPEL RD., TURN LEFT AT SAFEWAY ON QUEENS CHAPEL RD. TO VAN BUREN ST., LEFT ON VAN BUREN TO OUR "OPEN" SIGN.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
9406 FLOWER AVE.
SILVER SPRING—$3500 will handle this lovely detached Colonial featuring 25-ft. living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and large electric kitchen on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Many other features. Excellent 1st trust financing.
TO REACH—OUT GEORGIA AVE. TO COLESVILLE RD., RIGHT TO FRANKLIN AVE., RIGHT ON FRANKLIN TO FLOWER AVE., RIGHT TO 9406 AND OUR "OPEN" SIGN.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

STOP! LOOK!
THEN COME AND SEE this "immaculately" clean (nearly new) detached brick and frame 6-rm. home which is COMPLETELY FURNISHED even to curtains and drapes. Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 3 nice bedrms., full basement, gas a.-c. heat, beautifully sodded lot 60 ft. wide in a "sparkling" community of Silver Spring homes. Convenient to transp. school bus near house. All for only $15,950, with $4800 cash and $72 per mo. See this today! Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

ONLY $2,000 CASH DOWN
Vicinity Indian Spring Club
Detached brick Colonial; 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath. Full basement; 4% 1st trust financing. A real opportunity here. RE. 6650, 10 till dark.
Colonial Investment Co.

**Sale, Suburban Houses 67**

MARYLAND

$14,950
WELL FINANCED
See this smartly designed new brick home with spacious rooms, attractively decorated, all-gas appliances, insulated throughout, excellently located on partly wooded lot.
Open Sat. & Sun, 1 to 9 P.M.
To Reach: Out Georgia ave. 2 miles beyond Colesville rd. to Belvedere ave., turn left to 2320 Arthur ave.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750

BUNGALOW, on pike, 6 rms., bath, air heat, porches; 1 acre, more can be had, stream. $8990, terms. H. F. Bieber. SH. 6565.

HOME on pike; 6 rms., bath, porch, part cellar, 4½ acres, stream, shade. $9990, terms. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

Direct From Builder and Save
NEW, LARGE, BEAUTIFUL HOME
BETHESDA, MD.
All-brick custom-built, 6 large rooms, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 1½ and 2½ baths; electric kitchen; porch; garage, near schools and transportation. Easily financed. TA. 4369. No brokers.

ONLY $2500 DOWN—Large brick Colonial, located near Silver Spring, 2 blocks off East-West hwy.; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace and full basement. Details, SLigo 7375.
Suburban Investment Co.

ONLY $1950 DOWN—Lovely brick home with full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen and nice sized bedrooms. Wonderful terms can be arranged. SLigo 7375.
Suburban Investment Co.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 7 P. M.
405 Dearfield st., Silver Spring, Md. New detached brick home with 6 rms., paneled den, 1½ baths, 3 master-size bedrms. Desirable side hall through to combination kitchen-breakfast nook. Quality construction throughout. Overlooking Sligo Parkway. Conv. to public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. Drive out Colesville rd. to Dale drive, right on Dale drive to Dearfield st., left on Dearfield to sign.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P. M.
420 Pershing drive, Silver Spring, Md. Beautiful English Tudor stone and brick bungalow. Unusually attractive interior. Liv. rm., entirely paneled porch, din. rm. with bay window, modern kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1 bath, large floored attic, spacious recreation room, garage, laundry facilities. Beautifully landscaped. Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Mrs. K's, right on Dale drive to Pershing drive, left to property.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

G.I. APPROVED
Near Silver Spring. Lovely 6-room Colonial homes; only a few left; outstanding in every detail. Steel windows, Venetian blinds, fireplace, stove and refrigerator, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, large lot. 10 per cent down, $12,750. Call SH. 6440 for appointment.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

WONDERFUL buy at $7,750; payments including everything at 4%, $37.36 per mo., with $2,650 cash, or $57.36 per mo. with $1,650 cash; 2-bedrm. bungalow, 1 yr. old, oil heat, venetian blinds, back yard fenced, range and refrig.; 4 blks. from bus line in College Park, Md.

Lovely old home with 2 lots, ½ acre each; 6 rooms and bath, full bsmt., equip. kitchen. Only $9,450; terms; 1 blk. from car line in College Park, Md.

New expandable homes avail. at once, with 2 bedrms. and bath for $11,950, or 4 bedrms. and 2 baths for $13,450; copper plumbing and screens, full bsmt., gas heat, hard-surface street; every home with shade trees and landscaping; 12 homes remaining to choose from; 4½% FHA; bus or streetcar transp. 2 blocks, located in College Park, Md.
Burch Realty Co., Realtor
8505 Balt. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783, TO. 6338. After 9 p. m., TO. 4856, UN. 3391

MAGNIFICENT
In Lovely Westmoreland Hills
Beautiful Georgian Colonial, on spacious well-planted lot, with all the fine appointments to be expected in a home of this character. Custom-built just prior to the war, with every detail of planning, workmanship and material of the finest. Contains 8 rooms, 3½ baths, space for recreation room, servant's room, laundry, storage, and many generous closets. Immediate possession. For appointment to inspect, call Monday.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisconsin Ave., Realtor.
EM. 4450.

COLONIAL HOME
ON ½ ACRE
Spacious center hall home located on the setting of trees, lot 120x240, 30-ft. living room, large dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath, 4 extra large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. Stairs to large floored attic. Full basement with fireplace, recreation room, one-car garage under large porch. 25 minutes bus schedule to 15th and K.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—BRICK
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $23,500, on easy terms. Attached garage, screened porch. Living room, dining room, kitchen, lovely lot.

BUNGALOWS
WE HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION OF NEW AND PREWAR BUNGALOWS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM
$12,950 TO $18,500
Located in convenient suburban areas. We are at your service. Call
A. L. Johnson Realty Co.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 'Til 9 P. M.

Open Sun., 1 to Dark
New red brick Cape Cod containing 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; full basement, gas heat. Price, $17,950. To reach—Out Georgia ave. 1½ miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to Hildarose ave., turn left to Gates st., right to our Open sign. Phone SLigo 5700.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Cozy J.-M. shingle bungalows. Built prior to war. Only $7,000, with $1,000 down; 4 large rooms, hall and bath; oil heat; large level lot for a garden or the kiddies. Bus nearby. Short distance over District Line, near Temple Hills; 3 sold last week. Only a few left. Phone TR. 0111 or VI. 1557. Office open today.
JAMES CARROLL
In Congress Hgts., at 633 Lebaum St. SE.

NEW HOMES—$12,750
ONLY TWO LEFT
OPEN TODAY, NOON TILL DARK
This may be your last chance to get one of this group of ultramodern detached brick and shingled homes, on level lot 55x125, featuring large living room, family-size dining room, fully equipped steel kitchen with breakfast nook. 2d fl. has 3 generous-size bedrooms and colored tiled bath. Full basement, gas heat; copper screens and Venetian blinds. Unusually easy terms with $2,750 down.
Directions—Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right 3 blocks to Forston dr., turn right and follow arrows to our sign and sample house.

7111 CENTRAL AVENUE,
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
OPEN 2 TO 6
This truly lovely detached brick home is built on center-hall plan, containing 6 lovely rooms and bath, plus such additional features as fireplace in living room, fully equipped modern kitchen, side porch, sun deck, front porch; full basement, gas heat. Only $15,750. Terms may be arranged. Directions: Out Carroll ave. to Central ave., turn right to home and our sign.

GI APPROVED
$13,600, $1,300 DOWN
OPEN NOON TILL DARK
Detached brick, 6-rm. homes, featuring completely equipped Youngstown steel kitchen, large rooms; lot 60x120; full basement; Chrysler Air Temp gas furnace, summer-winter hookup, copper plumbing; colored tiled bath and many other outstanding features. Directions: Straight out Georgia ave. beyond Silver Spring to 11600 block of Georgia ave. and our sign.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
Something different in planning. Two-story detached bricks and bungalows, with different elevations and floor plans. Finest construction and materials at a price you can afford. Located near University of Md. and University Heights. To reach: Drive out University lane to Colesville rd., right to homes.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

G. I. APPROVED
Hurry! There are only 2 left of these new det. brick homes with center-hall plan, 21-ft. living room, fully equipped kit., 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths (1st-floor powder room) and full bsmt. with gas a.-c. heat. Priced at $16,250 with only $1,625 down and monthly payments of $95. Open today from 1 till dark. To reach: Drive out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left out Old Georgetown rd., 2 mi. to our sign at Beech drive, turn left and follow signs to sample house, 5900 Beech drive. Surety Realty Co., agents for CENTURY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. AD. 0531. Eves., PA. 0259.

**Sale, Suburban Houses 67**

MARYLAND

Owner's Sacrifice, $15,250
Sligo Park Area—Poss. 2 wks. Excel. financing; need $2,800 cash. Det. colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, side porch, gas heat; near bus, schools, shopping. SLigo 7523.

ONLY $7950. 2-bedroom bungalow located near transportation and stores. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Act quick as it won't last. SLigo 7373.
Suburban Investment Co.

5-ROOM SPECIAL OPEN TODAY
Only $12,150—Terms as Low as $2,000 Down
Brick and shingle construction, full front porch, living room, fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, superbly constructed, quality materials. These homes are complete in all details. See for yourself. Easy terms. Phone Magee, UN. 7683.
Directions: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, from Peace Cross follow Defense hwy. (Route 50) 2½ miles to sign and office on left.

YOURS
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$22,950
West of Conn. ave., near Leland Junior High School, this lovely white brick and frame home with large living room, 3 bedrooms, aand 1½ baths has great individuality and charm. Under 10 years old and in immaculate condition. Its financing is excellent. We regard this as one of the finest values listed in our office. For further information and appointment to see, call
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800 Till 9 p. m.

Cummings Farm House
Cummings Lane, Ch. Ch., Md.—$31,500
Artistically modernized; 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, center hall, 3 fireplaces; unusual lovely and gracious old home of superior construction and in perfect condition. Beautiful grounds and trees. Open Sun., 1 till dark. Out Brookville rd. to Cummings Lane, continue to end of lane and house. Owner, WIs. 7776.

OPEN 11 TILL DARK
BETHESDA
Corner brick, painted white; convenient to all schools; easy walking to shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor). Prompt possession. $20,500. Exclusive with
W. L. LEBLING
Realtor. WI. 1122.

3637 GREENWAY DR. S.E.—$17,500. By owner in Hillcrest area. Lovely Cape Cod bungalow for immediate possession. Excellent condition throughout. Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen with de luxe Tappan range and Kelvinator; 2 bedrooms and bath. Expansion attic. Basement, gas heat; garage. Beautiful large lot with white picket fence and outdoor fireplace. OPEN SUN. 1 to 6. HU. 8339 or AT. 2222. (Out Pa. ave. to Branch ave., right to Denver st., left to 34th st., right to Southern ave. to Greenway dr.).

4-BEDROOM HOME
For large family—ideally located in Takoma Park for convenience. Excellent for children. 1½ baths, oil h.-w.h., garage. 200-ft. shady lot with barbecue grill. Reasonably priced.
H. Brooks Perring & Co., Realtors
SLigo 4422. SH. 9350

MUST BE SOLD
A 5-bedroom and 2-bath detached home with living room, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, 2 large screened porches; close to stores, transp. and schools. Home located near District line in Md. Price, $13,500, subject to reasonable offer.
A. S. Gardiner Co., Realtors
1631 L ST. N.W. NA. 0334

CLOSE IN
SMALL COUNTRY RETREAT
Substantial 6-room and bath home, new hot-water heating plant and electric Domestic hot-water heater. Good well. Electric pump. 8½ acres, 600 ft. frontage on Macadam rd. Fenced, good stream, barn, chicken house, including riding horse, chickens and about $450 worth of farm equipment. Priced for quick sale at $16,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4003 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

OPEN TODAY
Argyle Club Estates. $13,500. This modern det. brick home is vacant and immed. possession can be had. 6 rooms, bath, full bsmt. with gas a.-c. heat, large lot and many other fine features. 1st trust of $10,000 at 4% payable $63 monthly. To reach: Drive out Ga. ave. ext. to Forest Glen rd., turn right and proceed to 10010 Raynor rd. Surety Realty Co. AD. 0531; eves., TR. 3887.

EPLING'S BARGAIN LIST
4-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE
And 2 acres; barn and poultry house; electricity. $4,750. Terms.
6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
Basement, Arcola heat, sheet rock walls inside, built-in garage; only $7,950. Terms.
6-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW
1½ acres; basement, h.-w. oil heat; on bus line, near Defense highway; only $8,950. Terms.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Queens Chapel Manor; basement; a.-c. oil heat; near shopping center; fenced lot; $10,500. Terms.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313. 5808 Balt. Ave., Hyatts., Md.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 7
321 BRANCH DR.
SILVER SPRING—See this lovely 2-story white brick, on large lot, with detached garage, today. Features bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. Side screened porch. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook, 20-ft. living room, fireplace and full-size dining room. There are 3 good-size bedrooms and large tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with lavatory. Oil h.-w. heat. Priced low at $18,500. Good financing.
TO REACH—OUT COLESVILLE RD. TO 4 CORNERS, TURN RIGHT TO ST. LAWRENCE DRIVE, LEFT TO BIEBER PL., LEFT 1 BLK. TO PROPERTY AND OUR OPEN SIGN.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
$8,950—BUNGALOW
4705 BRANCHVILLE RD.
5 rooms and bath; level lot 50x160. Full basement, garage, oil h.-w. h. A real buy!
Directions: Out Balto. hwy. U. S. No. 1 1 mile beyond Maryland U. to our sign, turn right to property.
EXCLUSIVELY
CLIFFORD SHERTZER
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
RE. 2735 Suns., SLigo 7747

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
SILVER SPRING BEAUTY
99 EAST WAYNE AVE.
A beautiful home in Silver Spring. Detached center-hall brick. Living rm. 14x20 with Colonial fireplace, concrete side porch, dining rm., modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and all tiled bath and shower on 2d floor; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; beautiful lot 80x150; immaculate condition, immediate possession; priced to sell at $16,500, bargain for cash. Be sure and see salesman on premises. To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., turn left on Flower to Wayne ave., left on Wayne to property, or out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right on Flower ave. to Wayne, right to property.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

BELLEHAVEN
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5:30 P. M.
6 RADCLIFF RD.
1st floor, gracious reception hall with large coat closet, large living room with fireplace, large dining room with corner cupboard, paneled den, powder room, extra large screened porch off living room, pantry, large electric kitchen with all new G. E. appliances, including dishwasher and disposal unit, screened porch off kitchen. Front and back stairs to 2d floor, comprising 4 bedrooms, large, spacious closets, sleeping porch and 2 full baths. 2 finished rooms on 3d floor. Full basement, including paneled recreation room with bar, maid's room with full bath, Bendix washing machine; attached 2-car garage. $43,000. To reach: Through Alexandria, out Mt. Vernon blvd. to Belle Haven rd., right to top of hill, left on Radcliff rd. to "Open" sign. To inspect at other times call Leland D. Breckinridge, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Department.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2300. Eves. & Weekends, TE. 3779.

Continued on Following Page

## Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

### VIRGINIA

**Alexandria—By Owner**
Call TE. 8082 for details on our 4-bedrm. home, available immediately. This is an older home, well constructed, with beautiful hardwood floors. Has 1st floor bedrm. and bath, fireplace in living rm. Total price, $13,250. $3,000 cash.

**ALEXANDRIA**
Beautiful Large Corner Lot
4 BEDROOMS
Large home completely remodeled and redecorated. 1st floor—spacious hall, large living room, large study or bedroom, dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen. 2nd floor—3 large bedrooms, one large bath, part basement, new oil-burning furnace. Price $18,500. Terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8035 OT. 8586

**ALEXANDRIA**
$14,950—$3,000 CASH
Suitable for medical, legal, or other professional offices, apartments or guest house. Busy and dignified location. 7-room, corner brick; 1½ baths; automatic heat. ASK-US REALTY CO. TE. 3094, GL. 1252.

**ALEXANDRIA**
Handsomely restored brick Colonial; large inclosed garden, double living room with fireplaces, den and bath on 1st floor; 5 bedrooms 3 baths, English basement, oil heat; $25,000.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
201 S. Washington. AL. 3801.

**ALEXANDRIA**
BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN 2 TO 7
Beautiful new Colonial brick ready for occupancy. Center hall 9x12, stepdown living room accommodating a grand piano, with double French doors to patio, dining room with chrystal chandelier and picture window with beautiful view. Deluxe kitchen with G. E. dishwasher, 1 bedroom with private bath completes the first floor; 2 lovely bedrooms and den with picture windows, large bath room with built-in dressing table and linen closet on second floor. On the ground floor, there is a recreation room 24x14 with fireplace, maid's room and bath, built-in garage, copper convector recessed radiation. This home gives an atmosphere of gracious living. Excellent construction throughout and beautifully decorated. Cannot be duplicated for the asking price. Ideally located near best schools and buses, just west of Russell Rd; $12,000 cash required.
Russell Rd., Alexandria, right on Beverley Dr. to "305."
MARY THOMPSON
TE. 3232. TE. 9278

**ALEXANDRIA**
An elegant beauty is this 2-bedroom brick with living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, gas heat; insulated; in excellent neighborhood. Nice level lot on high elevation. Near transportation and new shopping center. Assume large GI 4% loan. Monthly payments $64. Immediate occupancy. Office open all day Sunday for your convenience.
WM. F. RAUGUST
AL. 1052. 128 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.

**ALEXANDRIA, VA.**
THE BARRYS
will have open for inspection all day Sunday the following homes:
206 EAST NELSON AVE.
An 8-room, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home that is a honey at the price of $13,500.
2805-2809 FARM RD.
Braddock Heights
Two brand-new brick Colonials of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths. Up-to-the-minute homes in every respect, in a good location close to everything and the price for quick sale only $20,950.
BEVERLEY HILLS
3311 Carolina Ave.
An exceptionally fine new Cape Cod brick just completed. Center-hall plan, large rooms, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, Venetian blinds, Frigidaire and stove, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat and many other features. The price, $17,750.
PHONE—CALL—WRITE US FOR DIRECTIONS ON HOW TO REACH EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS OF
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

**ALEXANDRIA**
BELLEHAVEN
6 EDGEHILL DR.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5:30 P. M.
$32,000, with good financing. Center hall colonial brick. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room with corner cupboard, modern kitchen, screened rear porch overlooking the Potomac River and Maryland; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; basement has recreation room with excellent bar, maid's room and bath. A lovely home with beautiful lawn and shrubbery; attached garage. To reach: Through Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 past Hunting Creek to Fort Hunt rd., left to Hunting Cove pl., immediately left on River rd. ter., right on Edgehill dr. to "Open" sign. To inspect at other times call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Department.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. & Weekends, TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick, $1,000 down. 5 rms., 2 bedrms.; hardwood floors; full bsmt. OV. 5900. Open eves. 'til 9. J. T. Moton.

**ALEXANDRIA**
NEAR BELLE HAVEN
2-story brick, 2-bedroom home, newly redecorated; $11,950 with approximately $2,000 cash. To inspect please call Leland Breckenridge, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200 Eves. and Weekends, TE. 3775

**ALEXANDRIA**
Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
Substantial 2-bedroom brick home, fireplace in living room, nice dining room and kitchen; full basement. Only $13,950.
2418 ALEXANDER ST.
To reach—Out Shirlington Memorial Highway and turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., follow Russell Rd. and turn left on Mt. Ida Ave., down Mt. Ida and right on Alexander St. to "Open" sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

**ALEXANDRIA, VA.**
NEW HOME
$18,500
Colonial brick. Side hall entrance; 6 rooms, tiled bath and extra lavatory downstairs; 3 bedrooms, all rooms large; enclosed porch, full basement, gas heat, etc.; in a very good section close to everything. The most house we have seen for the money in some time. It will be shown only by appointment through the offices of
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

**ALEXANDRIA**
TODAY'S BARGAINS
5-room modern row brick home in good condition with oil heat and venetian blinds; convenient to schools, shopping and bus transportation. Only $8,500 total price; $2,000 cash required.
6-room modern 2-story brick home, convenient to Washington bus with spacious yard; front and back porches; tiled bath, fireplace in living room; full basement and oil h.-w. h. Total price, $14,600.
HARRY CARLOCK
114 So. St. Asaph St.
AL. 0933 AL. 5278 OV. 2135
"If It's Real Estate—We Have It!"

**ALEXANDRIA**
Colonial 3-story, semidetached frame dwelling with English basement, 6 rooms and 1½ baths, including 2 bedrooms; 2 fireplaces; deep back yard; hot-water heat; $12,500. C. E. Wortham, AL. 7411. Eves., OV. 2900.

ALEXANDRIA—Jefferson Manor. Brick, $1,500 down, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., front porch. Full basement. Gas heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton. Open eves. 'til 9.

## Sale, Suburban Houses 67

### VIRGINIA

**ALEXANDRIA**
309 PRINCE ST.
OPEN 1 TO 6
Recently restored brick town house in historic section. First floor, double living room with 2 fireplaces, dining room, modern kitchen and half bath; second floor has 3 bedrooms and 1 bath; third floor has 2 bedrooms. Large basement. Enclosed garden. $17,500.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 3434. OV. 2328.

**ALEXANDRIA**
Attractive brick Cape Cod; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch, garage, corner lot, convenient suburban location. $13,500.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
AL 3801 OV. 0604 TE. 5574

**ALEXANDRIA**
(Downtown Location)
Near Old Christ Church is this 2-story row brick home. Living room with fireplace, library or back parlor, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor; large basement; in good condition. Price, $14,000. Terms. For full information call AL. 1155.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
209 Ripley Bldg., 815 King St., Alex.

**ALEXANDRIA, VA.**
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
A desirable neighborhood where community life prevails, 1 block west of Russell rd.; 2-story frame dwelling, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace in living room, large porch; full sized basement, h.-w. heat, coal furnace; garage; lot 60x134 ft.; high elevation; close to bus line, schools and churches. Sale price, $21,000; substantial cash payment required.
2118 Holly St., Mt. Ida
Excellent neighborhood of home owners, 1 block from Russell rd. and bus line; 2-story frame dwelling, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace in living room, screened porch off living room, full-sized basement, h.-w. heat, oil burner; garage; lot 90x107 ft. Convenient to churches and schools. Sale price, $15,500. Substantial cash payment required.
903 Bashford Lane
A community of economic home owners, a real asset when buying; 2-story row brick dwelling; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, full sized basement, h.-w. heat, oil burner; excellent condition; will sell completely furnished or unfurnished; close to bus line and shopping center. Sale price, $12,500 furnished; $11,500 unfurnished.
1206 Prince St.
2-story frame dwelling, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, full sized basement, h.-w. heat, oil burner; an excellent buy for person who desires to rent 1 or 2 rooms. Sale price, $8,500. For appointment to inspect these properties call
Boylayer & Pulman, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
105 S. Royal St., Alex.
OV. 2215 AL. 2422 AL. 7771

**ARLINGTON**
Open 2 to 5 Sat. and Sun.
1718 N. WAKEFIELD ST.
Unusually attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath, brick home on lot 75x120, on high elevation facing a historic 2-acre estate. 1st floor, entrance hall, living room, fireplace, screened porch, dining room, large kitchen, fully equipped, breakfast room, bedroom and tiled bath. 2d floor 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement, ground level in rear. Bendix, Janitrol h.-w. oil heat, storm windows, aluminum screens, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Unexcelled equipped throughout. $23,500.
To reach: Drive out Lee hwy., turn left on Glebe rd., continue to 17th st., turn left, drive 1 block, turn left on N. Wakefield, continue to 1718 and "Open" sign.
LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusively. FA. 4664

**ANNANDALE SEC.**
2-apt. or 3-bedrm. home on 1 acre; 2 baths, 2 equipped kitchens. Reduced from $12,500 to a must-sell price. Make an offer. Reasonable cash will handle. J. B. Webster, owner, FA. 2014.

**ANNANDALE**
Asbestos shingle bungalow on 2 acres. Large living room equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Expansion attic, full basement with outside entrance, oil hot-water heat, detached garage. Moderate cash required. To inspect call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

ARLINGTON—Brick. $1,500 down. 5 rms., 2 bedrms.; hardwood floors, full basement. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton. Open eves. 'til 9.

**ARLINGTON (NORTH)**
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
5833 15TH ST. NORTH
COZY 5-ROOM BRICK
Convenience of location, quality construction and environment, are outstanding features of this attractive home with large shopping center, bus and schools just around the corner, yet located in splendid community. It has 5 lovely rooms and tiled bath, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, dandy level lot. Owner moving. Priced for quick sale at $13,250 with occupancy in one week. Drive out this weekend.
To reach: Out Washington Blvd. to shopping center and Longfellow St., left 2 short squares to 15th St. (not road), left 2 doors to 5833 and "Open" sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively, CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

**ALEXANDRIA**
3402 RUSSELL RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
A unique house in a picturesque setting of beautifully landscaped garden. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 ½ baths, living room with fireplace, library, dining room and kitchen. Among the unusual features of the house are a ground level recreation room with fireplace, observatory with fountain and pool, kitchen and bath which can be used as a separate apartment; $32,000.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 3434 OV. 2328

**ARLINGTON SPECIALS**
(1) 3 bedrms.; 2-car garage; large lot. Price, $24,675.
(2) 3 bedrms. Down payment, $2,500. Price, $13,975.
(3) 2 bedrms.; 1st trust, $9,500. Small down payment, balance like rent. Price, $12,750.
(4) 2 bedrms.; 1st trust, $9,800. A good buy at $12,950.
(5) 2-bedroom bungalow; GI loan, $975. Full price, $12,500.
(6) 3-bedrm. bungalow. Price, $9,950.
(7) 4 bedrms. An older home, but a good buy. Price, $16,000.
(8) A home for a general or a colonel; 2½ baths; large lot; 3 bedrms. Price, $25,250.
(9) 2½ baths, 3 bedrms. Price, $27,000.
(10) 6 rms., 1½ baths; close-in to everything. Price, $17,500.
(11) 7 rms., 2½ baths. Close to bus and shopping center. Price, $19,750.
(12) 3 large bedrms., 1½ baths. Priced under the present market, $18,950.
(13) Small down payment. This 2-bedrm. bungalow is a good buy for $10,000.
HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

ARLINGTON—Semidet. brick. $1,500 down. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., equip. kitchen; auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton. Open eves. 'til 9.

**ARLINGTON**
LARGE HOME
ON APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
Home is ideal for large family, also ideal for entertaining.
All rooms are large. Large porch on 2 sides.
Columned entrance.
The first floor—an unusually spacious center hall, library, living room with fireplace, dining room, a beautiful large bay window with window seat, butler's pantry, kitchen.
2d floor—6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches; excellent closets, rear stairway.
3d floor—A most attractive apt., lovely view—living room, bedroom, kitchen and dinette; full basement, storage attic; oil heat; maid's bath; 2-car detached garage; convenient location, fine neighborhood. Shown by appointment.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

## Sale, Suburban Houses 67

### VIRGINIA

**ARLINGTON FOREST**
For convenience and good living this brick colonial offers 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; good size living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; full basement, oil heat; wooded lot; well located for children, convenient to schools, both public and parochial. Owner transferred and must sell. Immediate possession.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878-9574. Open Eves.

**ARLINGTON (NORTH)**
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
5-ROOM BUNGALOW—$11,500
505 NORTH JEFFERSON ST.
First showing. Owner moving. Oct. 1 occupancy. Spic and span condition. Full basement. Oil heat. Storage attic. Living porch. Dandy level lot, 3 squares to bus and shopping. Won't last long. Drive out today.
To reach: Out Washington Blvd. to Frederick st., left to Wilson Blvd., right to Jefferson, left 3 squares to 505 and open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

**ARLINGTON'S FINEST**
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
Convenience, an atmosphere of social elegance, space, durability and beauty are wrapped up in this unusual stone rambler, located on a lovely corner lot. Many exceptional features will be found in this comfortable home. Large rooms, 2 stone fireplaces. Living room 14x20, dining room, spacious de luxe all-electric kitchen. 2 bedrooms, full tiled bath, paneled den completely tiled basement with full bath and stall shower; outside entrance. Expansion attic for 3 rooms. Recreation room finished in knotty pine, huge workshop. Gas heat, electric refrigerator and stove. Electric disposal unit. Front and back porches, 2-car garage. Outdoor fireplace, Ingersoll storm windows and screens. Near transportation, school and stores. Live graciously, buy this home for $28,500.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
To reach: Out Lee hwy., past Glebe rd. to Illinois st., left 3 blocks to our sign, corner Illinois and 19th sts. Exclusive with
EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors. FA. 2620

**ARLINGTON**
1903 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
$19,750
See this beautiful 3-bedroom home in this Arlington location. Center hall, 23-ft. living room, dining room, equipped kitchen with dining space, ½ bath, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, 2d floor; recreation room with fireplace; garage; fine lot. Move right in. Out Washington blvd. to Nottingham, right ½ block.
LEE POTTER
CH. 8761. OX. 2524.

**ARLINGTON FOREST**
6-room brick Colonial. One of the larger homes in this most desirable neighborhood and located within 2 blocks of the Arlington Forest shopping center and within 1 block of bus transportation. Shaded lot. Immediate possession. Price $16,950 with $2500 down.
Exclusive
LYON PARK REALTY
2519 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200.

**ARLINGTON**
LYON VILLAGE
See this immaculate home in the heart of Lyon Village, one block from Wilson blvd. Large living room (fireplace), large dining room, sunroom, de luxe kitchen (beautifully equipped), breakfast porch, pantry, 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Full dry basement equipped with Launderall. Garage. Beautiful lot. Oil heat. Insulated. Vacant. You MUST see this home.
LEE POTTER
CH. 8761. Realtor. OX. 2524

**ARLINGTON**
OPEN HOUSES
2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
4420 N. 18TH ST., ARLINGTON
If you are a discriminating purchaser seeking a gracious home which is unusual in design and construction, please inspect this home. It is brick construction, Southern in design with Mount Vernon columns. 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, screened rear porch overlooking charming rear yard with unusual outdoor fireplace, detached garage, large landscaped lot; excellent neighborhood, near schools. Owner will finance.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to N. Utah st., right on N. Utah st. to 18th st. (Waverley Hills), left on 18th st. to 4420.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
107 N. JACKSON ST.
Charming 7-room brick home, being offered for first time by original owner. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards, beautifully equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 of which are large, excellent heating system, ½ bath in basement, paneled recreation room, garage, landscaped lot. Wonderful location. Price $23,500.
To reach: Out Lee blvd. to N. Jackson st., right on N. Jackson to No. 107.

WAVERLY HILLS
1921 N. UPTON ST.
An unusual brick home of charm and distinction. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and bath; attached garage; corner landscaped lot; full basement. Prewar construction.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Utah st., left on Utah st. to 19th rd., right on 19th rd. to corner Upton st. and 19th rd.

NEW BUNGALOW
13TH ST., N., ARL.
New gleaming white bungalow, just completed, consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath; stairway to expansion attic; full, bright basement, gas a.-c. heat, level landscaped lot with trees. First time offered. Price 12,950.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Nelson st. (4 blocks beyond Clarendon Circle), right on Nelson st. 1 block to 13th st., right on 13th st. ½ block to houses.
Exclusive listings with
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234.

**ARLINGTON (NORTH)**
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
New 7-Room Brick—With First Floor Bedroom and Half Bath
809 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.
You are invited to attend the first showing since completion of this attractive home having living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom or den and powder room on 1st floor plus 3 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; full basement, yard entrance, copper pipes, gas heat, maid's lavatory, dandy level lot. Also 3 other designs nearing completion; all with 1½ and 2 baths, priced from $17,500 to $19,500. These are better-than-average values and we suggest an early inspection. Drive out today!
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Frederick st., left a few squares to Wilson blvd., right 4 squares to Illinois st. and open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
EXCLUSIVELY. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

**ARLINGTON**
HIGHLAND PARK
MAY GO GI
Modern 2-bedroom bungalow. Equipped kitchen, tiled bath, floored expansion attic (plumbing roughed-in), room for 2 bedrooms and bath. Venetian blinds throughout. Full basement, inside, outside entrance, oil burner, h.-a.h. Landscaped lot. $11,000, small down payment GI.
C. E. WORTHAM
AL. 7411. Eves., OV. 2900.

**ARL. RAMBLERS**
1. $15,500. Brick luxury, 2-bedrm. rambler, with all the finest appointments. Fireplace, gas a.-c.h., equipped kitchen, a beauty; Bendix.
2. $19,950. Splendid 3-bedroom rambler. N. Arl. Latest divided tiled bath, basement, home freezer, Laundromat, gas a.-c.h.; outstanding. 10 years ahead of its time.
3. $18,000. Brick, 2-bedroom rambler; expansion attic, fireplace, gas a.-c. heat, equipped kitchen, magnificent side porch, ⅓-acre lot; right in Falls Church.
4. $14,950. 6-room brick, nearly new; full basement, gas a.-c.h., fireplace, big dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath; level lot; moderate cash.
5. $15,950. Arl. Forest. For officers, good 6-room brick; basement, oil a.-c.h., equipped kitchen, side porch; excellent resale.
6. $18,450. Stone and fireproof shingle; beautiful lot; garage; 3 bedrooms, 24-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen; clean, close to Pentagon and Navy.
7. $13,950. Stone; 2 bedrooms, plus den, Cathedral living room, fireplace, dinette, equipped kitchen, lot 75x125; oil a.-c.h.; 1½ blocks to bus.
8. $11,500, with $2000 cash; 2-bedroom bungalow, open, 129 S. Spring st., Falls Church. 1 block to Catholic school. Good expansion attic, big living room, equipped kitchen, dinette; ¼-acre lot. Vacant. 1 block off W. Broad st.
9. From $11,000 we have 3-bedroom homes, Arlington, Falls Church, Annandale. One on 1 acre at Annandale, with 2 baths; $2500 cash.
10. $8950. Compact clapboard bungalow, at 704 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Jefferson Village. 2 bedrooms, big living room, dining "L," equipped kitchen; level lot; convenient to shopping center. FHA commitment, $2200 cash necessary.
FA. 3343 FOR SERVICE
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO., FA. 3343.

## Sale, Suburban Houses 67

### VIRGINIA

**ARLINGTON (NORTH)**
New, all-brick, 3-bedroom home with side screened porch, large living room, fireplace, 13 by 13 dining room, 11 by 12 kitchen, full tiled bath, gas heat; full basement with roughed-in rec. rm. and half bath. One of the best buys on today's market. ONE LEFT.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike CH. 4800

**ARLINGTON**
$13,750
Attractive 5-room bungalow, on large, fenced and wooded lot (101x135), on Lorcom lane. An older home, but has large rooms and lots of charm. First-class condition; 2 bedrooms, 2 dandy porches; basement, garage. Shown by appointment.
LEE POTTER
CH. 8761 OX. 2524

**ARLINGTON**
Lyon Park-Ashton Hgts.
2 sold, only 1 left. You'll be pleased with this 3-bedrm., 2-bath new brick home with bedrm. and tiled bath on 1st floor; 2 porches, garage, de luxe kitchen, gas h.-w. heat, 1000-yr. oak floors, many closets, level shady lot, many other very nice features, only 1 mile to Pentagon. To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Garfield st., right 2 blocks to 2924 N. 2d st.
A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142

**Arlington Forest, $14,950**
Brick home, 3 bedrooms, full bath, large living room, dining room and equipped kitchen, screened porch; large level lot, with beautiful shade trees.
5220 N. Catlin Spring Rd.
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800

**ARLINGTON**
$13,685—SACRIFICE
To buy a larger home today I'll sell my small but very nice 1-yr.-old 2-story, 2-bedrm. brick with Sunbeam gas, a.-c. heat, stove, refrigerator, partly finished bsmt., copper plumbing, copper gutters, etc., with many other extras, on lovely lge. fenced lot in Columbia Forest. For quick sale only $3750 cash and $95.82 per mo. including taxes, etc. Please call my broker, A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142 or come to 2924 N. 2d St. Sunday.

**ARLINGTON FOREST**
231 NORTH EDISON ST.
Open 10-6—Sat. and Sun.
6-room brick; 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, a lovely home in a lovely community, just a few minutes to the Pentagon or downtown. Price, $15,950. Possession.
TO REACH: Out Lee blvd., to Edison st., turn right to property and "open" sign.
Judson Reamy & Son
1122 No. Irving St. CH. 0800.

**ASHTON HEIGHTS**
Charming brick home offered by original owner. 7 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, porch, garage, level lot, beautiful surroundings. Priced to sell at $23,500.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234

**AURORA HILLS**
By owner, at cost. Attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick modern home with large first-floor library, fully equipped kitchen. Call OT. 8346.

**AURORA HILLS**
915 26th PLACE SO.
This 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home was recently completed for an official who has been transferred. Near Army and Navy Club, 7 minutes to Pentagon. If you have $7,000 to $8,000 for cash payment the price will be reduced.
Open Sun., 1 to 7 P.M.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arlington Ridge Rd. So. GL. 2229

**AURORA HILLS**
Located in this lovely exclusive section of Arlington this well-planned center-hall colonial, living room opening onto screened porch, fireplace, attractive dining room with corner china cabinets, de luxe kitchen and half bath, large closets; 3 large bedrooms with excellent closets and tiled bath on second floor. Basement has asphalt tile floor, outside entrance, gas heat. Attractive wooded lot. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open Eves.

**AURORA HILLS**
Unusual and charming brick home of the finest materials, in immac. cond. throughout, located on large attrac. landscaped grounds in exclus. residential section of South Arlington. Large liv. rm. with fireplace and lovely picture window, porch off liv. rm., gracious dining room, modern equipped kitchen, large study or bedrm. on 1st floor; master bedrm. with pastel tile bath, 2 other large bedrms. and tile bath, ample storage space, full bsmt., garage. 5 min. Pentagon, 7 min. D. C.; reas. priced, sub. cash. An early inspection is suggested. Shown by appt. through
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299

**AURORA HILLS**
UNPARALLELED VIEW
Well constructed brick and stone house, on large corner lot. On first floor are living room with fireplace, dining room, library, den, equipped modern kitchen and half bath. Screened front porch, awning-covered terrace in the rear. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attic is equipped with storage closets and exhaust fan. On ground level are a large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath, workroom and garage. Gas h.-w. heat, Venetian blinds throughout. All rooms are large and closet space is excellent.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 2328—TE. 3434

**ASHTON HEIGHTS**
Beautiful brick Colonial—located in one of Virginia's most exclusive neighborhoods. Consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom or den on first floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; detached brick garage; lovely shaded lot. This house will steal your heart. Price $16,500.
LYON PARK REALTY
2519 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200

**BEVERLEY HILLS**
OPEN
2 Till 6 P. M. Sat. & Sun.
This family-size brick and frame home located in a neighborhood of distinction and individuality; very convenient to Pentagon and the Army-Navy Country Club, featuring a comfortable living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards, equipped kitchen, excellent side screened porch; 3 large bedrooms and de luxe tile bath; excellent storage closet; slate roof. Situated on a quiet street suited for children, with a large playground nearby. Ideal wooded lot, fenced yard, attached garage.
Near Arlandria Shopping Center. Turn right at Russell rd. at Glebe rd., following signs to 713 Grandview drive.
Exclusive
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike CH. 4800

**BEVERLEY HILLS**
ALEXANDRIA
Beautiful brick home on wooded lot consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and bath, screened porch on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; attached garage, full basement, oil heat. Price, $19,500; terms. Possession with title.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760

**BEVERLY HILLS**
ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 1 TO 7
3106 CAMERON MILLS RD.
Lovely home on large wooded lot, nice living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 big bedrooms, tile bath, full basement; oil heat; screened porch, att. garage. Terms.
R. A. Dempsey—J. B. Swartwood
AL. 7676. 1906 Mt. Vernon Ave.

**BRADDOCK RD. BRICK**
Cape Cod. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen; 2 bedrms., tiled bath 1st floor. Large bedrm. or study with bookcases 2nd floor; fine recreation room with bar in basement; corner lot with garage; close to bus, schools, theater and shopping. $15,950, with terms.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200. OT. 7504.

**BROADMONT—FALLS CHURCH**
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
7 LOVELY ROOMS—2½ BATHS
INCLUDING 1ST FLOOR BEDROOM OR DEN AND ½ BATH
Out-of-town owner must sell this attractive brick home which really has individuality of design and restricted environment. Features include den or bedroom with fireplace and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; abundance of closets; equipped kitchen; built-in garage; screened living porch; game room, maid's room and lavatory; oil heat; beautifully wooded large lot. Owner desires quick sale, occupancy in one week, and if looking at homes in the $25,000 price range it will pay to inspect this one before purchasing elsewhere. Drive out today.
To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, right on Lee blvd. or Route 50 to Seven Corners at Falls Church, right on Broad st. a few squares to Buxton rd. and Broadmont sign; right 1 square to Villa Ridge rd., right 1 square to "Open" sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively, CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

## Sale, Suburban Houses 67

### VIRGINIA

BRADDOCK HGTS.—Brick bungalow. $3,000 down, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., equip. kitchen, full bsmt., auto. oil heat. J. T. Moton. OV. 5900. Open eves. 'til 9.

**CHERRYDALE**
5-room cottage on large lot; automatic heat, with many possibilities. Priced fairly.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273-CH. 5508

**DEL RAY**
Modern 5-room row stone and brick, full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Home now being completely redecorated. Price $10,500. Terms can be arranged.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

**EAST FALLS CHURCH**
A lovely home now, a good investment for the future. Beautiful old home on ½ acre. One of the few charming old places for your antique furniture featuring wide center-hall, graceful stairway, spacious living room, fireplace, bay window and a really banquet-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen and large pantry; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms with a glassed-in porch with a sun deck, large bath; stairway to attic; full basement, yard entrance, oil heat, detached garage. This is right in town. Priced below today's market.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

**FAIRFAX BUNGALOW**
Lovely location—¾-acre, 2 bedrooms, pine-paneled interior; fireplace; garage. Chicken houses. $12,950. $3,000 cash. AL. 2692.

FAIRFAX—Bungalow. $2,100 down. 3 rms., 2 bedrms.; hardwood floors; full bsmt.; auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton. Open eves. 'til 9.

**FALLS CHURCH**
NO STAIRS TO CLIMB
Radiant Heat New Brick Ramblers
Only 3 left; ¼-acre lot; gorgeous trees. ASK-US REALTY CO. OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

**FALLS CHURCH**
$2500 cash will buy this 5-room brick Cape Cod with an expansion attic, located on a corner lot. Price reduced for immediate sale.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

**FALLS CHURCH**
2-bedroom brick bungalow. Full basement, equipped kitchen, expansion attic. Priced at $12,750, with $2,000 down. Call
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves., Sun., FA. 9379

**FALLS CHURCH**
We have 5 very nice, new brick homes ranging in price from $21,500 to $30,000 in this convenient neighborhood. For details, call Mr. Shipman (eves. and weekends, KE. 6884), or Leland D. Breckenridge, realtor-manager Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. and weekends TE. 3775.

**FALLS CHURCH**
By Owner, Open 1-7
New 6-room brick; truly a dream house, large corner lot, spacious rooms, interesting windows, 2 tile baths, expert workmanship, expensive detail will please the discriminating buyer, exclusive and convenient location, $27,500. Out Lee or Wilson blvd. to 7 Corners, right 1 block on Route 7 to N. Roosevelt, right 1 block. Or Lee hwy. to Route 7, left to N. Roosevelt, left 1 block. Further information, DI. 1334, evenings.

GROVETON—Brick bungalow, 5 rms., 3 bedrms.; breezeway to porch; attached garage; equip. kitchen; oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton. Open eves. 'til 9.

**LEE BLVD. AT FORT MYER**
Home under construction, designed for 3 rooms and 2 baths, cinder block; 3d floor occupied and partly finished; has bath, equipped kitchen, large living room and 2 bedrooms; hot-water heat; 1st floor has plumbing roughed in and center hall; $8,400 for quick sale.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

LINCOLNIA—Bungalow, 5 rms., 2 bedrms.; full bsmt.; oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton. Open eves. 'til 9.

**LORCOM LANE AREA**
Call us to see this 3-bedroom brick home with fireplace and built-in garage. The price is right at $16,750; 7 minutes to Pentagon or Navy Dept., 3 minutes to Key Bridge. ASK-US REALTY CO., OX. 2659, GL. 1253.

**LORCOM LANE AREA**
2354 N. Quincy St., Arl., Va.
SEE PICTURE AD SUNDAY REAL ESTATE DISPLAY WASHINGTON POST
Wm. P. Parramore, CH. 9666

**LORCOM LANE AREA**
2354 N. Quincy St., Arl., Va.
SEE PICTURE AD, SUNDAY REAL ESTATE DISPLAY, WASHINGTON POST
Wm. P. Parramore, CH. 9666

**LORCUM LANE SECTION**
$13,950—Large 2-story, 4-bedrm. corner frame colonial home, located in a very convenient, close-in section. First floor has reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen. 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Stairs to attic. Full basement. Price is very reasonable, and terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; evenings and weekends, OV. 3250.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

**LYNNHAVEN**
5-room brick multiple unit home, only 7 years old, in good condition. There's a front porch, electric refrigerator, gas range and full basement; all utilities, including new gas automatic furnace. Price is only $10,450, on easy terms, or subject to offer with more cash. To inspect, call
RAVENWOOD REALTY
Realtors—FA. 2976

**LYON VILLAGE AND COLONIAL VILLAGE**
Are adjacent to this charming 4-bedroom white clapboard Cape Cod, situated on a large level lot (75x122), with towering shade trees. In addition to the spacious living room with fireplace and large dining room, there are 3 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor; the 2nd floor has been finished into a study, a large bedroom and storage space; full basement with maid's lavatory; h.-w.h. with new gas Climatoral furnace. One screened porch and one open porch. Rock wool insulation in side walls and ceiling; storm windows, Venetian blinds. Possession with title.
George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sunday, GL. 6615

**LYON PARK**
$1,400 down and $55 per month buys this beautiful stucco home, containing living room, dining room, kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms and bath. Oil h.-w. heat; fenced-in rear yard; plenty of shade trees and fruit trees. Act fast on this one!
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St.
AL. 6644. Alexandria, Va. TE. 7343

**NORTH ARLINGTON**
Convenient to everything. A grand and charming place to live. Beautiful grounds, plenty of room. 7 bedrooms and 2 baths. 28-ft. living room, large dining room, super-sized kitchen, maid's room, 2-car garage. In a beautiful setting of approx. 1 acre. Has to be seen to be appreciated.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Detached 3-bedroom brick, almost new, unusually attractive interior, large living room (fireplace), recreation room, excellent financing. Call Mrs. Hardin, with HELEN NORRIS, CH. 4647, CO. 3417.

PENTAGON AREA—Semidet. brick. $1350 and assume GI loan. OW. 8326.

**PENTAGON AREA**
There is a GI trust on this detached all-brick home with a 130-ft. wooded lot; convenient to express transportation, stores and schools; 2 large bedrooms, full tiled bath; large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement; oil heat; excellent condition; $3,500 cash. Price, $12,600. Immediate possession.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike CH. 4800

**VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS**
Attractive 5-room frame bungalow in good cond., located on lovely landscaped grounds in most conv. residential section of South Arlington. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, huge dining room, equipped kitchen and breakfast rm., 2 master-size bedrooms and nice bath, full bsmt., Kelvinator, oil a.-c. heat, detached garage. Priced at $13,950, reas. terms, immed. poss. Shown by appt. through
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299

## Sale, Suburban Houses 67

### VIRGINIA

**NORTH ARLINGTON**
Large colonial brick on a beautifully landscaped corner lot. Center hall planned. Living room with fireplace, den, full dining room, equipped bright kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 12x24; floored attic; full basement; oil heat; garage. Priced below present market. Call Kenmore 5455 for appointment. No agents.

**WILDWOOD, 8 ACRES**
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
$15,950—1948's BEST BUY
New California rambler, 3 bedrooms, combination living and dining room 14x24, picture windows, stone chimney, pine-paneled, electric range and Frigidaire, basement; finest construction. This house is a picture among tall trees.
To reach—Out Lee hwy. to Centerville, sharp left on 645 Clifton road, follow 3.2 miles to route 654, left ½ mile to Open sign.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. 4487 Eves., GL. 2247, OW. 4485

**WOODLAWN**
ARLINGTON
A splendid buy. Lovely brick home on corner lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, attractive screened-in porch, 3 bedrooms large enough for twin beds. Full bath, storage attic. Basement has unusual recreation room with outside entrance, also ½ bath. 1-car attached garage. Excellent financing. Property near transportation, schools and stores. Exclusive with
Eastman & Seay
Falls Church 2620

**WYNNEWOOD**
A prewar 3-bedroom brick with much charm with center entrance, spacious living room, fireplace, grand enclosed porch, nice dining room, well equipped kitchen with breakfast nook and ½ bath. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms, full tile bath and shower, lovely closets, attic, full basement, automatic heat, outside entrance; detached garage; on a beautiful corner.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

**WYNNEWOOD**
When driving by, instinctively one slows up to admire this charming brick home. Consists of living room with log-burning fireplace, family-sized dining room with bay window, a kitchen well-planned and lined with cabinets. First-floor powder room and huge screened side porch; 3 bedrooms with ample closet space, tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement, built-in garage, floored attic. I am sure the interior appointments and excellent environment will please you. Price $21,950.

**WOODLAWN VILLAGE**
Many folks tell us that they own fine furniture or old family pieces that are too large to fit in many of these small, modern homes. Try this brick and stone Cape Cod for size. The living room with log-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves is 12x24, dining room 11½x13, a large equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom 12x15, the other 12½x12½, screened porch 9x20. It also has a recreation room with fireplace and half bath in the basement. Garage; oil hot-water heat. The closet space is excellent throughout. If your family is small and you appreciate a good neighborhood and finest prewar construction, by all means see this home.
SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 3007. GL. 0484.

**A COMFORTABLE HOME**
near trans.; modern equipment, delivery entrance in rear; playroom in basement; oil burner; easy housekeeping of floors; 2 screened porches; guest room on 1st floor with ½ bath; cozy fireplace, ample closet space; garage entrance through house; attached garage; near to shopping center; beautiful lawn; house equipped with screens, storm windows and venetian blinds; basement laundry; 4 rooms on 1st floor; ½ bath in basement; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd; full attic, all floored; corner lot. A well constructed brick for $30,000; home available for immed. occupancy. Exclusive with
EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors. FA. 2620

**Country Club Minded?**
How about an individualized Georgian brick home with heavy slate roof? G. E. model kit., rec. rm. with fireplace, tile floor, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; immed. poss.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arl. Sales Office, Brant Bldg. Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE—On 4 acres, with both residential and commercial possibilities; the house has 2 baths, oil heat, elect. and large service porch; very good poultry house that might be converted into tourist cabins; main road location; 20 miles from Washington. Price, $18,000. $5,000 down. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

NEAR MT. VERNON BLVD.—A country home with large rooms, modern conveniences on 1 acre; especially desirable for children; 1st floor has living room, dining room, sun porch, large kitchen, pine-paneled recreation room and bath; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; storage attic; 2-car garage. Bernice Carter Davis, Realtor. TE. 3305.

**DON'T DELAY**
One week left to buy this large 7-room home with plenty of lawn and shrubbery, in suburban Alexandria. Corner of Duke st. and Quaker lane. A giveaway at $15,000, $3,000 cash.
MILLS REALTY
FAIRFAX 0999-7387.

**RAMBLER**
WELLINGTON ESTATE
OPEN 2 TO 7 SUNDAY
See this lovely home on beautiful landscaped lot, 85x185. Liv. rm. with mirrowed fireplace, 3 bedrms. Many extras, Bendix washer, broadloom rugs, etc. Will meet full approval of a discriminating buyer. $31,000. Terms.
To reach—Out Mt. Vernon hwy. to Wellington Lane, right to 39 and house.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
REALTORS
RE. 3316

**RAMBLER**
6 rooms and spacious brick lounging porch on one floor; charming and unusual and in an unsurpassed environment. Landscaped grounds with 100-ft. frontage. Phone after 6 p. m., GL. 3606. Miss Glazier.

**COUNTRY CLUB AREA**
Brick Colonial with 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, on lge. lot, lge. liv. rm. with firepl.; din. rm. and modern kit.; rec. rm. in basement with firepl.; owner must sell. Only $22,500. Small down payment; conv. monthly payments.

**MODERN JR. RAMBLER**
A striking FHA approved home in N. Arl., on lge. wooded lot, lge. liv. rm., 2 good-sized bedrms, modernistic tiled bath, ultra-modern kit.; stairway to attic where there is space for 2 more rms.; beau. basement, 36x24 with outside entr.; copper plumbing, G. A.-C. heat. Don't delay, see it today.

**CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS**
$17,590 to $40,000
Beau. brick and frame ramblers on ½ and full acre lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms. Dazzling modern kitchens, magnificent panoramic views, and picturesque settings; these breathtaking homes must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent 4½% financing.
LONGACRES REALTY, Inc.
OW. 5313 OX. 1016

**LITTLE STONE HOUSE**
Studio living room with wood-burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath; auto. heat; large wooded lot. Best offer. 203 Monroe st., Falls Church, Va. FA. 3188.

**$13,700**
buys our 6-rm. Cape Cod bungalow; GI loan payments, $72.40 mo; $14,000 fully equipped; gas heat; 50x100 lot; ¾ basement; inclosed yard; close to Fairlington. Owner, OV. 6100.

YOU SHOULD SEE this attractive property if you want a good roomy 3-bedroom home on over ⅓ acre; oil h.-w. heat; shade trees; excellent garden; all in good order, 10 miles from D. C. Priced at only $11,950. Favorable financing. Buckley & Buckley, CH. 4112 until 9.

**NEAR COLUMBIA PIKE**
and Glebe rd. $11,400. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath, full basement and oil heat.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 2794 or OX. 2794.

**No. 1 On the Hit Parade**
in real estate. In Alexandria. 23 sold and here's a few reasons: authentic Colonial charm, 3 lovely bedrooms, delightful living room with woodburning fireplace, full sized dining room, a sunshine kitchen, 1½ to 2½ baths, basement with plenty of rumpus room. Priced from only $16,950. Join the throngs and see these charming homes. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300-OX. 4123.

**$1,500 DOWN PAYMENT**
This prewar brick home has living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement. Convenient location.
MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

**NEAR CLARENDON**
3 large bedrooms, full basement, attached garage; corner lot; $13,950.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

## Sale, Suburban Houses 67

### VIRGINIA

**FINE 2-BEDROOM HOUSE**
Very conveniently located, stone and brick house on level lot, 60x120, in one of the most desirable areas in Arlington County; living room, 24x12, with fireplace; dining room, 13x12, fully equipped kitchen, 12x9, on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; screened rear porch; full basement with outside entrance and toilet; knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, detached 1-car garage; schools 1 block, transportation 3 blocks, shopping and churches 4 blocks; 13 minutes to downtown Washington. Price, $18,950.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341-OX. 2798.

**DISTINCTIVE HOME**
In Lovely Tara
Spacious Grounds (65x250)
Beautifully Landscaped
An exceptional opportunity, seldom found today, is offered by this prewar-built home of highest quality construction combined with a large lovely home site in an exclusive community. Numerous features that will appeal to tastes of the discriminating family requiring 3 exceptionally large cheerful bedrooms will be found in this attractive home which (in addition to a large living room and dining room) has a cozy den on the street floor, a well-equipped modern kitchen and a secluded porch that overlooks a picturesque garden. Arrange to see this promptly. Price, $24,500.
Shown Today, 2:30 to 6
1647 North Greenbrier St.
Drive out North Washington blvd. to North Greenbrier st. and right approx. 3 blocks to property or out Glebe rd. to North 16th st. and west on North 16th to Greenbrier, right on Greenbrier one block to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**
MUST SELL
ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME
$14,750
Near-by Virginia—located on nicely landscaped lot is this charming and attractive brick home. Nice living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, complete 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Plenty of storage, full basement; electric washing machine, oil heat. This is the house you have been looking for, with a reasonable down payment. $4,900 pays all above 1st mortgage. Can take $2,000 2nd if desired. Shown by appointment only thru—
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5511 KE. 5855

**GI-ed at $16,250**
New modern 6-room brick home of 3 bedrooms, with 1st floor powder room, fully equipped streamlined kitchen, gas heat. Dry basement, landscaped lot. Near bus, store and school. One block off Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda. (Also available for civilian purchaser on reasonable terms).
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4355.

**SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA**
OPEN SUN., 1:30 TO 6
Lovely white frame. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, bath, h.-w.h.; 1-acre lot. Price, $11,500. Located 5 miles south of Alexandria on Route 1. Turn left at Hybla Valley Airport and our Open sign.
CURTIS E. MARTIN
120 South Royal St., Alexandria
AL. 6815—TE. 2548

**3-Bedrm., 1½-Bath Rambler**
An exceptional oppor. to move in the house of tomorrow, in a brick home in a lovely wooded section. Priced to sell, $19,950.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 2794 or OX. 2794.

**CHARMING BRICK HOME**
EXCELLENT CONDITION
Located on large corner lot, attractively landscaped, in exclusive res. sec. of N. Arl. Entrance hall leads to lge. liv. rm., 15x30, with firepl., adj. bright study, lge. gracious din. rm., modern all-elec. equip. kit. with breakfast space complete 1st fl.; master bedrm. with twin closets, 2 other lge. bedrms. and lovely tiled bath on 2nd fl.; stairway to fl. attic for storage; full bsmt., outside entr.; oil h.-w. h., recessed radiation; det. gar.; conv. to schools and shopping, 10 min. Pentagon, 12 min. D. C. Priced at only $19,950. Attrac. terms. Immed. poss. Shown by appt. through
N. C. GROVES
OW. 5299

**This Home Was Created**
NOT JUST BUILT
Brick Dutch colonial, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen; full basement, oil h.-w. heat, side screened porch; beautiful shaded landscaped lot. Outstanding N. Arlington location; all for $13,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300-OX. 4123

**PRICE REDUCED**
FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION
2-bedroom, modern asbestos shingle home on beautiful lot 75 by 200 in Falls Church, near Catholic school. $9000, good terms.
McCURDY REALTY CO.
FA. 4547.

**2-Bedroom Brick Colonial**
$12,500. If you can use a nice 2-story home in a good residential area, near Pentagon and Navy Dept., then be sure to call us to inspect this good buy in a 5-room house. Full basement. Good financing. Shown by appointment only.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

**3 BEDRMS. & STUDY**
2½ BATHS
On large shaded lot in community of attractive houses, 7-room brick house and garage. Floor plan especially fine for entertaining. Study and bath on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, full sized dining room, perfect kitchen plan which also includes dishwasher and garbage disposal; 3 large bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Beautiful view from picture window. Large basement, space for recreation room. Be sure to see this unusual house.
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors. OV. 3967. OV. 3835.
Eves., TE. 0933.

**JINGLE BELLS!**
Owner said $12,750; we said $11,250. Santa had his way. A cozy 2-story home just off Ridge Rd., 5 min. to Pentagon, on a wooded lot with gar., 2 bedrooms and bath, firepl. in liv. rm., large din. rm., equip. kit.; full bsmt., oil h.-w. h. Cause of bargain price, owner wants substantial cash.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arl. Sales Office, Brant Bldg. Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520.

**A SPLENDID BUY!**
BRICK COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
$18,500—$5,000 CASH
Center hall, large living room, fireplace, attractive dining room with chair rail, modern equipped kitchen, ½ bath. Rusco storm windows and screens, full basement, steel beam construction; Bryant gas heat; 3 blocks schools, churches, shopping and bus.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035.

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**
Seven-room bungalow and garage, $13,500. Directions—Washington blvd. to Clarendon, turn left at circle to Wilson blvd., left on Piedmont st. to 356.
OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK
FOLLOW SIGN TO PROPERTY
C. J. PRETTYMAN, CH. 1371
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017

**WORKINGMAN'S HOME**
5 rooms, 2 baths, equipped for 2 families. On an acre of land. Near Annandale. A real buy at $11,500, $2,000 cash.
MILLS REALTY
FAIRFAX 0999-7387.

**OPEN 2 TO 6**
818 N. TAYLOR ST.
Older home, in excellent condition; bedroom on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on 2d. Large screened porch; 2-car garage; full basement; gas heat; $11,950.
WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073 CH. 9605

## Sale, Suburban Houses 67

### VIRGINIA

**THE YOUTHFUL CHARM**
of the one-story home will appeal to the young in heart. Convertible inclosed patio can be sun porch with picture window in winter. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and kit. of tomorrow, full bsmt., gas heat. De luxe neighborhood.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arl. Sales Office, Brant Bldg. Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

**3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths**
Open Today 10 Till Dark
12 brand-new brick homes. Downstairs colored tile powder room, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, chair rail dining room—just right for entertaining; plenty of cabinets in the up-to-the-minute, fully equipped kitchen; lifetime Formica drainboards; hot-weather porch; full basement; $17,950; terms to suit.
To reach—Out Lee hwy. to North Powhatan, right on Powhatan to our "Open" sign and homes. Open evenings.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

**ENJOY FREE HOUSING**
Fine 5-room bungalow, south of Alexandria; living room, large dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch and screened veranda 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; oil h.-w. heat; additional 4-room bungalow and large garage. On 1¼ acres with fruit and shade trees. In excellent repair. Rent for extra bungalow should pay all monthly charges. Early occupancy; $15,750 with terms. Exclusively,
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200 OT. 7304

**NEAR MT. VERNON**
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
Attractive white Cape Cod on ½-acre lot; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; hardwood floors, oil h.-w. heat, side porch, attached garage; can be sold GI with $3000 down.
Directions—Out Mt. Vernon blvd. ½ mile beyond Mt. Vernon, turn right on first road and follow our signs.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Curtis E. Martin, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6815 TE. 2548

NICE 6-RM. BRICK, liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit., 3 nice bdrms., tiled bath; full bsmt.; lot fenced in rear. Desirable section, conv. loc., $13,250.
NEW 6-RM. BRICK, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit., half bath 2nd fl.; 3 lge. bdrms., tiled bath; full bsmt., nice lot. Good loc. OW. 6355, eves. GL. 3493.

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT**
Monthly payments like rent will buy this good 5-room brick semidetached home. It is in excellent condition and close to shopping, transportation and schools. Immediate possession. Don't miss seeing this good buy. Shown by appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

**OPEN TODAY**
1 TO 6 P.M.
THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING
BETTER INSPECT IT TODAY
Beautiful large landscaped lot, rear fence. Garage. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 tiled baths plus bath in basement, fireplace in living room, screened porch, lovely dining room, modern equipped kitchen; full basement; asphalt tiled floor; outside entrance; large cedar storage closets; Bendix, copper water pipes and gutters, Slate roof. 10-year-old brick, one occupant.
We do not think it could be duplicated at the price. Convenience plus.
To reach: From Pentagon, Columbia Pike to S. Cleveland, left to 1022 and our sign.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

**OPEN 1:30 TO 7 P.M.**
DELIGHTFUL OLD HOME
ON 2 ACRES
An ideal home for large family located within the city limits; modern and most livable yet retains a country atmosphere highly desirable in this period of high living costs. One-half of property is in excellent condition for gardening. Already planted are strawberries and other berries, also rhubarb and asparagus; also some fruit trees. Chicken house, 2-car garage. Well shrubbed and flowered grounds with beautiful old trees. This property is priced right at $21,500 with reasonable cash.
To reach—Out Lee blvd. (route 50) to Seven Corners, turn sharp right by Texaco Station ¼ mile to McKinley rd., left to 910 North McKinley rd. and open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 KE. 5511

**OPEN 2 TO 7 TODAY**
Custom-built, rambling-type home; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge living room, fireplace and a most unusual den arrangement. State-sized dining room, large living room, dining porch, light, airy kitchen, sitting room, full basement, maid's room, oil hot-water heat, garage, large corner, shaded lot, fish pond; many outstanding features.
Drive down Arlington Ridge rd. to 2800 and Open House.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090 Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

**DON'T MISS THIS!!!**
New masonry constructed 5-room and bath, all modern home, ½-acre, 3 blocks New Shirley Highway. 13 minutes of D. C. $11,000, $2,000 down.
MILLS REALTY
FAIRFAX 0999-7387.

**BRICK BUNGALOW,**
$2,850 DOWN
Outstanding value. Excellent lot; large living room; light, airy, equipped kitchen, including "Disposall"; 2 large bedrooms, modern tiled bath; unfinished 2d floor; full basement, outside entrance; care-free gas heat. Call at once.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy., at Glebe Rd.

**REAL SOUTHERN COMFORT**
From the paneled den on the left through the spacious living room, hall and dining room to the beautiful shaded, screened porch on the right. Every inch the kind of home you'll be proud to own. Fully equipped kitchen and half-bath on the 1st floor; 3 real bedrooms and bath on the 2d; double lot; 2-car detached garage; trees galore. Call
STATE REALTY, INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379.

**OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6**
5-Room Brick Bungalow, $12,950
Directions: Out Lee hwy. past traffic light in Falls Church, left on Marshall st. to 115.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

**4 Bedrooms and Den**
Near Russell rd. in Alexandria, large living room with fireplace; large dining room, large kitchen, bedroom or den; powder room and screened veranda 1st floor; 4 large bedrooms, full bath 2nd floor; oil h.-w. heat, large lot, garage, trees. Close to schools and transportation. Beautiful condition. Only $17,300. Good terms. Exclusive,
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200 OT. 7504

**QUALITY HOME**
Owner transferred. Brick 2-bedroom Colonial home attractively decorated. Cheerful living room, nice sized dining room and equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms, master room twin-sized; tile bath. Full basement, oil heat. Delightful yard, rear fenced, with outdoor fireplace. Conveniently located for bus and shopping. Well financed with good terms for quick sale.
SEWELL REALTY
14 S. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
OX. 0217. GL. 1878-9574. Open Eves.

**COUNTRY CLUB HILLS**
GORGEOUS PANORAMIC VIEW
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Custom-built white brick, on large, beautiful lot, flanked by well-pruned hedge and shrubs. Breathtaking 15-mile view overlooking the Capital City. Center-hall plan; 1st floor bedroom and full tiled bath, bright and very cheerful 23-ft. living room, black marble fireplace, large windows; spacious dining room; large equipped kitchen; wealth of cabinets; Monel metal sink; 2 charming and airy bedrooms, 14x22; large tiled bath; 3 large cedar-lined closets; very large insulated storage room. Full basement, recreation room, plastered walls, red brick fireplace; utility room; oil h.-w. heat; recessed radiation; attached garage; high elevation with most gorgeous view. Priced under $35,000 and $22,000 mortgage available.
Directions: North Glebe rd. to Washington Golf and Country Club, east to 4733 Rock Spring rd. and open sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.
Eves., OV. 0869, CH. 3804

**NEW RAMBLERS**
Bungalows and Colonials, excellent construction by responsible builders. Financing available. All in excellent locations, modern as tomorrow, particularly very popular ramblers. Call for appointment to see any time day or evening, Monday through Sunday. Our salesmen are eager to help you find your dream home.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., GL. or OX. 2784.

## Sale, Suburban Houses 67

### VIRGINIA

**Open Saturday and Sunday**
2 TO 6 P.M.
1830 N. Patrick Henry Dr.
Bedroom and ½ Bath on 1st Floor
Practically new brick home on a very large corner lot; 19-ft. living room with fireplace, 13x13 dining room, de luxe kitchen, side porch; 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor, each 13x22 ft.; also large tiled bath; full bright basement with outside entrance, gas heat. A truly charming home. Priced $31,000.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry dr., right on Patrick Henry dr. 4 blocks to No. 1830.
ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000 Exclusive OX. 2234

**Reduced for Immediate Sale**
3-bedroom brick bungalow; large living room, fireplace, picture window. More than ample dining space; light, airy equipped kitchen; basement; large lot. Price only $14,950. $9500, 4 per cent trust
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

**HOME WITH INCOME**
4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
$17,500
North Arlington—Here is an attractive asbestos shingle and frame house on good-sized lot. Nice living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor—2 bedrooms, bath and kitchenette; full basement, oil heat. This is an excellent buy conveniently located to all services, on fast 10c bus line. $8,000 cash required. Balance $90 per month. Rent from apt. will pay monthly payments. To inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 Exclusive KE. 5511

**$1,500 CASH**
Balance like rent, buys this 3-bedroom brick Colonial. Huge living room, fireplace; banquet-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen (including Bendix); full basement; care-free automatic heat; excellent lot. Convenient to bus. Call today.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6**
30 MIN. D. C.
Army officer transferred. Must sell, absolutely no profit to himself. New brick home on one-acre plot. Lovely view of mountains. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath. Rear porch 9x30. 2d floor, large bedroom, bath. 2 storage rooms. Full dry basement, oil h.-w.h., laundry trays. Steel beams. Slate roof. Full price only $15,250; $10,000 mortgage available; $75 per month. An opportunity of this kind doesn't come along often today.
Directions: West on Route 7 (14 miles from stop light Falls Church), right at Sinclair Station to "Open" Sign.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd.
GL. 6777. OX. 0141.

**MINIMUM UPKEEP**
Close-in Arlington, among big trees, bright and cute, spic and span bungalow; fireplace, stairway to unfinished attic; porch, oil hot-water heat, easy terms. M. L. Alvig, CH. 1901.

**NEW STONE BUNGALOW**
On large lot, 90x300. 2 bedrooms, large living room, tile bath, dinette, equipped kitchen, electric stove and refrigerator; part basement; oil heat and patio. Reduced to $13,500; down payment approx. $2,500.

**HIGH ON A WINDY HILL**
with 20 acres of ground lies a frame 7-room home. The 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath. On the 2nd floor you have 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement with oil hot-water heat. Full price, $13,500; terms can be arranged.

**Not Too Far From Alex.**
White frame bungalow, with li[illegible] room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedr[illegible] and bath. Full basement. Oil h[illegible] heat. 1-car garage. Full price $9,000. Easy terms can be arrange[illegible]

**ALEXANDRIA**
A brick bungalow, vacant, for i[illegible]diate possession. Has living room, fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 be[illegible] bath, full expansion attic, gas heat, yard, and the down payment is only $2,000. Act fast.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 66[illegible]
Open Eves. and Sundays for [illegible] Convenience.

**$1,000 CASH**
Lge. 2-bedrm. bungalow with expansion 2nd fl.; full bsmt., oil he[illegible] all city utilities; beaut. desirable c[illegible]nity, 20 min. out.
J. Fuller Groom Realty
OX. 4487. Eves., GL. 2247-[illegible]

**OPEN 2 TO 6**
Reduced to $12,600. 3510 Russell [illegible]. Very attractive home, 1st floor living room with fireplace, dinette and kitchen; 2d floor 3 nice bedrooms and bath; also 2 rooms and b[illegible] in basement; must see to appreciate.
DWYER & BOYD
CH. 1484. OX. 2960

**Individually Styled Homes**
Four brick and stone homes, under construction, near the new George Washington Memorial Dr. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, equipped kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor; finished recreation room with fireplace, built-in garages or car port. $16,500 and $17,500.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 0699 OR GL. 3852

**REDUCED TO $9950**
Prewar Dutch Colonial stucco house in excellent condition, on about an acre, with chicken yard, fruit, garden and large lawn; 1 hour from D. C. over surfaced road. 3 bedrooms, bath, ample closets upstairs; 14x27 ft. living room, fireplace, French doors, Venetian blinds, full dining room, large equipped kitchen, metal cabinets; basement; oil a.-c. heat, gas hot water. 2 porches, one screened. Hardwood floors throughout. Storm windows. Beautiful scenery. Close neighbors. Near church, school and all conveniences. $3,618 cash. Immediate possession. Call Owner, Warrenton 73-W-1.

**2 ACRES—$14,500**
Delightful suburban property in a good residential area, 45 minutes from Washington, near Chantilly. House is a beautifully restored farmhouse with a large living-dining room, den, 2 bedrooms, up-to-the-minute kitchen and bath; ½ basement with new oil burner, new pump, new water heater. W. & J. Sloane draperies; Dutch door, built-in bookcases, pine-paneled kitchen are a few of its good points. A barn and over 2 acres of tillable land, plus power mower and tractor go with house. Substantial cash.
ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877.

**5 ACRES, 6 ROOMS**
All modern home, ½ in garden and ½ wooded with stream for swimming pool or fishpond. On State highway, beautiful location, 2 miles off new Shirley Highway or 15 minutes to D. C. Price only $12,500.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999-7387.

**VIC. FALLS CHURCH**
NEW 4 BEDRM. BRICK
Attractive 7-rm., 1½ baths with screened porch; all large beautiful rooms, Hollywood equipped kitchen; full basement; outside entrance, auto. heat and ⅓ acre. Reduced for immediate sale.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122
121 S. Wash. St. (Lee Hwy. at Broad)

$390 DOWN—Brand-new brick bungalow with 2 acres in Fairfax County 35 minutes downtown; near bus on Route 50. Can be partitioned off into four rooms. Price $7990, payable $390 down, balance monthly like rent. See owner at Center Heights on Lee hwy. 1 mile past Centerville or phone WI. 6896.

**OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2-7**
First opening. This well-built brick Cape Cod features 23-ft. living room with fireplace, gracious dining room with chair rail; all electric kitchen with breakfast nook; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with bath and Bendix washer; recreation room with fireplace and bar; large screened porch and attached garage; fenced yard with stone barbeque and large trees. Very convenient N. Arlington.
Drive out Lee highway beyond Glebe rd to North Lexington st., turn left one block to No. 2313 and our open sign.
MILTON G. SMITH
4319 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7300

**BRICK BUNGALOW**
5 minutes to Pentagon. Sir, you can't beat this value. Large living room, fireplace, separate dining room, compact, modern kitchen; 2 twin-sized bedrooms and tile bath. Unfinished 2nd floor, full basement; outside entrance. Carefree gas heat. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

**COUNTRY CLUB GROVE**
Open 2 to 6—4033 N. Glebe Rd.
White brick Colonial with 3 twin-size bedrooms on 2d floor; living room with fireplace, den, large screened porch, corner cabinets in dining room; attached garage; full basement; immediate possession. Price reduced to $31,500.
WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073 CH. 9605

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

## Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

THE KEY
to one of the nicest brick homes in Alexandria. We seriously doubt you'll find anything near it at $21,950. Bedroom or den and tile powder room down; 3 family bedrooms and tile bath up; limestone fireplace mantel and built-in mirror; Youngstown all-electric kitchen; ceiling moulding and chair rail on first floor; full basement, gas heat, ½ bath. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Arl. Sales Office, Brant Bldg. Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0530

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 7
Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms and den, only $12,750, features an attractive living room with fireplace, fair-sized dinette, a modern fully equipped country-size kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and a very large inclosed porch, ideal for a den. Stairway to attic. One finished room up plus storage room. Large, attractive lot, beautifully landscaped, with horseshoe court and concrete terrace, completely fenced yard. Immediate possession. Small down payment, very reasonable terms. To reach—Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, continue through on Route 50 for approx. 1 mile to West Moreland rd., right to Jackson ave., left 703. For details call FA. 7882 or OW. 5500.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
$10,950—BRICK MODERN HOUSE
Convenient in nice neighborhood. Another if these hard-to-get 5-room brick homes. Colorfully redecorated; equipped kitchen, bath, new-house condition; attrac. level lot; block from bus and shops. Small cash and payments like rent. Out Lee Blvd. to Washington Blvd., east to Wash.-Lee shopping center, follow arrows to 401 S. Veitch. Morrison, GL. 7522-OW. 1557.

MODERN SUBURBAN HOME
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
AND OVER AN ACRE
Attractive stone front, 8 rooms, custom owner built, base... heat; has 26x16 living rm., fireplace, 3x12 dining rm., lge. beautiful elec. equip. kitchen, 2 lge. bedrms., bath and solarium on 1st fl.; 2 lge. bedrms. and bath, 2d fl.; full bsmt.; rec. rm., bath and garage. Good 4% first trust; can be purchased with or without furniture.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122
121 S. Wash. St. (Lee Hwy. at Broad).

NEAR TYSON CORNERS
2-bedroom bungalow. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; expansion attic. Over ½ acre with plenty of trees. House is one year old and in perfect condition.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves., Sun., FA. 9379

VIRGINIA
Brick, pre-revolutionary period. Beautifully restored. 2 entrances. Drawing room opens onto garden. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Gas hot-water heat. Price, $34,000.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118. Realtor WI. 3135.

LOVELY WYNNEWOOD
Distinctive 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; gracious living room 13x21 with fireplace; formal dining room; well equipped kitchen; full dry basement; containing recreation room with bar, beautifully located on well landscaped corner lot. $25,750. For appointment call
Consolidated Realty
OX. 1022. CH. 8100. EVES. CH. 0652.

Beautifully Decorated
3-bedroom all brick home, living room with fireplace; unusually large dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, full tiled bath; finished recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. Exceptional financing.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
GL. 2852 OR CH. 0699

Open Saturday and Sunday
2 TILL DARK
4604 S. 4th St., Arlington
Prewar 6-room home on corner lot, 108x140; enclosed rear porch; 3 bedrooms and large closets; full basement with outside entrance; oil h.-w. heat; det. garage; outside barbecue. Price $16,250.
To inspect out Lee Blvd. to Pershing dr., left on Pershing dr. to S. 4th st. and open sign.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY
OX. 1022. CH. 8100. Eves., AD. 5297.

ATTENTION, G.I.!
RAMBLER
$900 down will buy this charming rambler; 2 bedrms., 1 bath, living rm., large equipped kitchen with attached garage; ½ A. lot, shaded by towering oaks. Immediate possession.
FALLS CHURCH
$1,600 down will buy this new Colonial brick; living rm., fireplace, dining rm., equipped kitchen, 3 bedrms., bath, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; corner lot; excellent construction. Ideal neighborhood.
JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7978. OX. 1304

$10,500
3-bedroom asbestos shingle bungalow on 1½ acres. 2 miles beyond Falls Church. To see this exceptional buy call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243

LOVELY TARA
One of N. Arlington's choice neighborhoods. Custom built for real living. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 14x24 living room with lovely fireplace, recreation room, detached brick garage. $25,500.

GLEN CARLYN
2-bedroom bungalow with expansion attic; AMI; $13,950.

BRANDON VILLAGE
New brick Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; lovely stairway to roughed-in 2 bedrooms and bath; ideal for growing family; $18,950.

ARLINGTON FOREST
Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m. 3-bedroom brick Colonial, best prewar construction, fireplace in living room, lovely landscaped lot with grand view of forest. Directions: Out Lee blvd. to N. Edison, right to 100 and sign.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. OW. 3858. OX. 1007; nights, GL. 8241.

3-Bedroom Calif. Bungalow
Open 12 to 6 P. M.
Your friends will envy you in this excellent Lyon Village location. You will enjoy entertaining in this large beamed ceiling living room with unusual Morocco fireplace; the dining rm. has French doors that overlook a beautiful little park; there is a large kitchen and 3 generous-sized bedrooms; full basement; oil hot-water heat and detached garage. Can be financed for only $5,000 cash. To reach: Follow N. Highland st. from Clarendon to 1809 and our open sign. Call Mr. Snidow at OW. 1004 for appointment. Exclusive with
LES FARNUM
Eves. CO. 3738

A REAL BUY
Can you afford to pay just $1,850 down and balance in one payment of $88, including taxes and insurance? Total price, $13,950. You can own this brick home; outside dimensions 34x26 ft.; floor plan consisting of 2 good-size bedrooms, tiled bath, living room approx. 19 ft., dining room with chair rail, beautiful equipped kitchen with doorway leading to back porch; full basement with outside entrance; finished stairway to 2nd floor which provides space for 2 additional rooms.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300-OX. 4123

"ARTISTIC"
describes this stone bungalow, priced at $14,000; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dinette, tile bath, equipped kitchen; basement has gas h.-w.h.; spacious, restful homesite.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors. Art. Sales Office, Brant Bldg. Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0530

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
FALLS CHURCH
New Brick Center-Hall Colonial
On Level Lot 60x180
decorated in the Williamsburg manner, it is located on convenient fast transportation to the Pentagon and Navy Dept. First floor, living room 13x24, Colonial fireplace and built-in bookshelves, French doors opening on screened porch which is glassed in winter, 12x13 dining room, Colonial corner cupboards, large casement windows, a lovely modern equipped kitchen with plenty of space for breakfast nook, half bath. Second floor, master bedroom, private bath, 2 other bedrooms, tiled bath; metal Venetian blinds throughout; full attic with stairway. Full basement, outside entrance, maid's lavatory, Bryant gas heat, copper plumbing. Price, $25,000, $14,500 1st trust at 4½% interest. Good cash payment, balance 2nd trust.
To reach: From Memorial Bridge-Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners (intersection Route 7), bear right (don't turn) on Hillwood ave. to 1007 and our sign.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 5556 OT. 2098

## Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

SUN VALLEY RAMBLER
Your dream home, 3 bedrooms, modern tiled bath, large living-dining room, fireplace and picture window; ultra modern equipped kitchen; connecting garage. ½ rolling acre. Only $17,950. Call today.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090 Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

BEAUTIFUL WOODLAWN VILLAGE
This quality English bungalow, prewar built of brick and stone, is situated on a lovely corner lot with marvelous landscaping, trees and shrubbery. It contains much more than the usual bungalow, some of which are storm sash, awnings on side screened porch, attached garage and huge 2nd floor paneled recreation room that is "out of this world." All must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment to inspect call
Ravenwood Realty
REALTORS FA. 2978

HOME WITH CHARM
Attached in a neighborhood of Army-Navy personnel, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, large living room with picture windows, fireplace, den, lovely kitchen, unique dining room with fireplace; fenced back yard; conveniently located near schools, stores, buses. An excellent buy. $15,750. Shown by appointment.
Hubbard Realty, OV. 1946

MOVE RIGHT IN
Here's your opportunity to purchase a very attractive 6-room bungalow, full basement, large attic; front and rear porches; excellent neighborhood. Priced for immediate sale.
DWYER & BOYD
CH. 4184. OX. 2930.

Open Sunday, 2 Till 6
5- and 6-room brick homes; tiled bath, full basement, large living room, gas heat, nice lots, convenient to schools and transp. Ready for immediate occupancy. Priced from $12,500 to $13,700 with excellent financing. To inspect: Out Lee hwy. to N. Fairfax dr. to "open" sign.
Consolidated Realty
OX. 1022, CH. 8100. Eves., CH. 0842.

$8,500
Call us about this 18-acre place. Priced right. Good land, 6-room house, barn and other outbuildings.
Eastman & Seay
Falls Church 2620

Modern Brick Apt. House
8 units, well rented; entirely convenient in old section of city. Also included 2-story brick building approx. 25x50 ft. Lot 120x156 ft. Exclusive.
GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC.
Realtors. 803 King St., Alex. AL. 1300 TE. 1300

THE PERFECT HOME
HIGH ON A HILL
Overlooking Treetops to Wash.
3 Bedrooms, Den, 3½ Baths
2-Car Garage
Beautiful Lot With Trees
14 Mins. to Pentagon or Navy
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

4% FINANCING
Three-bedrm. brick, modern 2-story on lot 63x132. Large liv. rm., screened side porch, din. rm. and beautiful lge. kit., full dry basement, oil a.c. heat, conv. N. Arlington location.
$1,300 DOWN
will buy a brick and asbestos bungalow; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., fully equip. kit., tile bath and 2 bedrms. on 1st floor; expansion attic fully insulated, full basement; only $12,950, approx. $69 monthly.
LONGACRES REALTY, Inc.
OW. 5313. OX. 1016.

4% FINANCING
$9,700 FIRST TRUST
Have the satisfaction of owning your own home. Substantial bungalow in good residential area, close to everything. Carrying charges are low. The house is in excellent condition inside and outside. You will enjoy living in Arlington. Living room and dining room, kitchen and tile bath; $14,500. Telephone for an appointment to inspect this home. Exclusive with
EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors FA. 2620

ALEXANDRIA VETERANS
A special favor for a special veteran. Brick bungalow consisting of 5 lovely rooms and tiled bath; full basement, 1-car garage, oil h.-w. heat. Very large garden-type lot; home approx. 7 years old; $1,000 down and approx. $80 per month, including everything.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300-OX. 4123

TEXAS RANCH HOUSE
A true rambler; high living room, fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, 2 master-sized bedrooms, bath; oil h.-w.h.; ½ acre; only block to bus. Price only $12,500. Call today.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
$10,950
This most attractive 6-room bungalow is situated on a wide beautifully landscaped corner level lot, is convenient to shopping and transportation. There are 2 bedrooms and bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room on 1st floor. In the basement is oil hot-water heating plant, automatic Domestic hot water heater. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms.
Directions—Out Lee Hwy. to North Quebec st., left to 1916 and "Open" sign.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4432. Eves., CH. 8734

STONE CAPE COD
5 MINUTES TO PENTAGON
1035 S. 21ST ST., ARLINGTON
Immaculate condition, 24-ft. living room, stone fireplace; screened porch, oil heat, large shaded lot, built-in garage. Possession with settlement. A really lovely home, near all conveniences.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
To reach—Over 14th St. Bridge to No. 1 highway, continue approx. 1.5 miles to 23rd st., right to S. Kent and right to S. 21st and right to house.
MARGARET I. DUNKLEY
OL. 3800. Realtor. SH. 7022

OPEN 2 TILL 6
From the Colonial lamppost and rock garden at the entrance to the large screened porch overlooking the tree-shaded lawn this home is delightful. Brick construction and in perfect condition it has 3 bedrooms, one of which is a large master bedroom with 3 exposures; living room, dining room, tiled bath and kitchen on 1st floor. Use of glass brick is a pleasant decorative touch to living room. Kitchen has the modern type cabinets with dark interiors to silhouette your best china. Screened porch has cement floor and with the view and seclusion it's really an outdoor living room. The bedrooms are all large and have ample closets. Stairway to expansion attic which is heated, insulated in roof and floored. Basement is dry and has 2 exits, one from the attached garage and one in the rear. Combination storm windows and screens, Venetian blinds, refrigerator and stove go with house. Price $17,500, $5000 minimum cash.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church traffic light to George Mason rd., left to 2201 and "open" sign.
ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877

SIMPLICITY
Open 1 to 6. Well-built brick Colonial; immaculate, spacious rooms designed for gracious living. Living room, 20x16, with fireplace; door to side screened porch; dining room, 13x11; well-equipped kitchen, 12x12. 2nd floor, 3 nice-sized bedrooms, tile bath, plenty of closets. Basement, recreation room, 24x13, fireplace, wash room; outside entrances; ½ bath; storm windows and screens throughout; gas a.-c. heat. Conveniences close by. Under $20,000, with trust of $12,500.
To reach: Drive out Lee Hwy. to North Lexington, turn left to 22nd st., then left again to Kenilworth st., and right to 2000 and open sign, or drive out North Washington Blvd. to Patrick Henry dr., turn right and bear left on North Lexington to 22nd st., turn right to Kenilworth st., on to "Open" sign.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 5100. Eves., OW. 3494.

## Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
421 NO. MONROE ST.
ARLINGTON. BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY HERE. Navy officer transferred. Detached brick Colonial. Large lot. 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms). Full basement, auto. heat. Breezeway to garage. Vacant, with excellent financing available.
TO REACH: OUT LEE BLVD. TO PERSHING DR., RIGHT ON PERSHING TO NO. MONROE, RIGHT TO 421 AND OUR OPEN SIGN.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

Large Type All-Brick Arlington Forest Home
On a quiet street, nice lot, large trees. This 3-bedroom home is available for immediate occupancy, featuring oil heat, screened porch, 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Price $13,950 on reasonable terms.
VACANT—OPEN 2 TO 6
204 North Evergreen St.
To reach: Drive out Lee blvd. (Route 50) to North Edison st., right on Edison to North 3d st., right one block to Evergreen to property.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-7
Brand-new homes conveniently located in West Falls Church, near schools, shopping and transportation. Priced from $13,500.
To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. to Great Falls st., turn on Great Falls st. to Lincoln ave., turn left and follow directional arrows to exhibit home.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

1948 Rambler Ready Now
Everything on one floor, including 3 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, very large living room with picture window and glassed foyer entrance, plus side hallway to powder room, very large beautiful equipped kitchen and utility room also between living room and kitchen. There is full dining space; radiant heat. This is worthy of your inspection today.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300-OX. 4123

OPEN SAT. & SUN, 1-7
3-bedroom brick and asbestos shingle colonial style home, 2 years old. Immaculate condition; new storm windows and doors; large corner lot; moderately substantial cash payment and assume 4% GI loan.
To Inspect: Drive out Lee blvd. past Seven Corners to Marshall st., turn right and follow directional arrows to 601 and our open sign.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

WE ELECTED THIS
as the winner of all our homes. Modern conventional brick bungalow of beautiful rooms and tiled bath. Immediate possession. Full basement, expansion attic. Total price, $13,950; $2,800 cash, $84.97 per month, including taxes and insurance.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300-OX. 4123

BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIA ESTATE
Large, simple, white colonial house set on a ridge in Virginia's rolling hills. Spacious rooms planned and built for gracious living. Library, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, 3 modern baths. Space for expansion, new servants' house, swimming pool and barn all on 130 acres.
OWNER MUST SELL
FAIRFAX 137-W-2

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3-Bedroom Home, $14,750
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE ON TODAY'S MARKET
This prewar home recently vacated, now available for immediate possession is in an attractive neighborhood. Featuring nice living room, dining room, modern kitchen, and a 1st floor guest room or den; 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; large basement, oil heat, level lot with lovely trees and landscaping.
SHOWN TODAY, 2 TO 6
5700 North 19th St.
To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 211) North Illinois st., left on Illinois to North 19th st., right on 19th to property.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Monticello Estates
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
2924 ARGYLE DR., ALEX.
This modernistic home located just off Russell rd., is particularly well located to Pentagon and Navy offices, features large L-shape living room and dining room with picture window and fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2d floor has 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and sun deck. Recreation room with fireplace, laundry room and bath in basement, o.-h. w. heat. Price, $25,750.
To reach from Presidential Gardens continue out Russell rd. to Monticello rd., right to Argyle dr. and right to house.

Woodlawn Village
4813 14TH ST. N.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
We offer this unusual home for your inspection. Situated on a large beautifully landscaped lot in this choice North Arlington section, the home offers the following features: Living room with fireplace, beautifully decorated dining room, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, equipped kitchen and large open porch on 1st floor. There are 2 bedrooms, bath and another room on the 2d floor. Full partitioned basement with fireplace; oil h.-w. heat; detached 2-car garage. This home also has a definite possibility for converting the 2d floor into an apartment for rental income purposes. Price, $32,950. To see, out Washington blvd. 2 blocks beyond Glebe rd. to Buchanan st., right 2 blocks to 14th, and left to our "Open" sign.
LES FARNUM
4832 North Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

ATTENTION, BUYERS!!!
OPEN 2 TO 7
Here is a rare opportunity for you to purchase a beautiful new custom built home at a bargain price. Charm and quality are evident to even the most discriminating. This home is not the kind you run into often nor is it probable you can find a lot as large (80x192) and as pretty in such a top neighborhood. The plan is ideal, the room sizes large, and construction unsurpassed. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and breakfast nook, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, garage, full basement. Get here early—it won't last.
Out Lee Highway to Great Falls St. in Fall Church, right 1¼ miles to Haycock Rd. and "Open" sign.
THOMAS F. FINN
FA. 2277.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
3 BEDROOMS, TOP VALUE
Convenient to Pentagon, owner leaving. A charming brick Cape Cod, like new. Lge. liv. rm., din. rm., equip. kit., 2 bedrms., down; and master bedrm. up; full bsmt., gas a.-c. heat; corner lot; $12,950, $8450 GI 1st trust, reas. cash payment. Out Lee blvd. past Seven Corners to Cedar lane, right to 600. Leora Morrison, GL. 7522. OW. 1557.

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
DREAM BUNGALOW
509 WESTCOTT ST.
JEFFERSON VILLAGE-FALLS CHURCH—Why don't you call to see this today? 5 complete rooms, including 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor. Full basement with recreation room and automatic heat. Stairway to well insulated attic. Suitable for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Range, refrigerator, fireplace, mirror, awnings, aluminum screens, storm windows and garbage disposal unit included. Immediate occupancy.
TO REACH: Out Lee blvd. to Marshall, turn right to Chestnut st., left to Westcott, left to house.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

## Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

SNOW WHITE
But there are no dwarfs here. This is really a large colonial home of 6 spacious rooms and tiled bath plus large screened porch, large basement with fireplace in recreation room, ½ bath and extra storage room under porch; also one-car detached garage. Outstanding N. Arlington location. Priced for immediate sale. Doctor transferring.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300-OX. 4123

2 BLOCKS TO ST. ANNE'S
See this outstanding value. 4 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, family sized dining room; light airy equipped kitchen; full basement; metal Venetian blinds; large level lot. Many other fine features. Priced for immediate sale.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

## Sale, Out-of-Town 68

MAINE

TWO NICE log cabins, good road, near lake, suitable for beautiful home or hunting lodges. 10 acres, nice orchard bearing, best hunting country in Maine. Write for full particulars and pictures. B. M. Whitten, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.

VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFUL mountain home, located at the foot of the Blue Ridge; beautiful view, 80 acres, 7-room rock and frame artistic home. Price, $5,500. I. B. BROOKS, Orange, Va. (Phone 3671).

## Real Estate Wanted 69

HOUSES WANTED
Bethesda Area
Must have a 6-room, 1 or 2 bath home for a cash buyer, priced up to $22,500. Call Mr. Levin, OR. 2100; eves., OL. 1075.

## Farms, Land, Sale 70

WEST'S LATEST CATALOGUE — Over 1,000 farm and business bargains; 160 agents, 16 States; free. Write West's Farm Agency, Inc., FC-66, Box M-597, Washington Post.

JUST OUT! STROUT'S Fall-Winter Farm Catalog
FREE! Your Time, Money-Saving guide! Describing over 2800 properties—everyone a genuine bargain. Many pictures, reduced prices! Equipped and unequipped farms, orchards, groves, country homes, resorts, etc., etc. Write today for your FREE COPY. Tell us what you want? SAVE thru our 48-yr.-old Coast-to-Coast Service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, MEtropolitan 7548.

MARYLAND

CHESAPEAKE BAY
37 ACRE
ST. MARYS COUNTY BAY-FRONT FARM
Improved by 2 well-constructed 4-room houses, interior finished in knotty pine, wide porches, 1½ baths and electricity; barn and outbuildings; has long shore on a fine, safe-for-children bathing beach; the lake forming the north boundary teems with crabs and anchorage for boats is nearby. One of the best available of the western shore properties for a children's camp, waterfront home or summer colony. Price $16,500. Apply to
THEODORE F. MENK
937 15th St. N.W.
EX. 2740, for detailed information.

INVESTIGATE SOUTHERN MARYLAND
Historic Colonial estate on Port Tobacco River, 30 miles Washington; partially restored master's dwelling, guest house, farm buildings, complete tractor equipment; 150 acres; magnificent view, fine trees, fertile soil. $30,000.
Exceptionally fertile 325 acre farm in historic St. Marys County. Dwelling (7 spacious rms., bath, elec., telephone) is located on high ridge with superb view over Wicomico River; access to river. Outstanding 100-year-old English box planting (about 230 ft.). Complete farm buildings and tenant houses. Long State road frontage. To close estate. $35,000.
Beautiful waterfront, about 1 mile frontage Cuckold Creek; excellent anchorage, outstanding water sports; brick dwelling (built 1947), 6 large rooms, 40x30 basement, 1½ baths, modern conveniences, 2-car garage, tenant house, 3 tobacco barns. 104 acres fertile soil; complete farm equipment included. $35,000.
150-acre State road farm, near Bryantown, Md. Early American dwelling (needs repair), 10 rooms, center hall; good woodwork, original floors, old English locks, fireplaces, 2 tobacco barns; 100 acres cultivated; excellent streams, springs, excellent soil. $12,000.
Profitable waterfront, 80-acre farm. 6-room farm house, 2 large barns; ¾-mile beautiful waterfront; excellent anchorage, ducking, fishing, oystering; 70 acres cultivated. Tractor, farm equipment included. $15,000.
Town residence (prewar construction), La Plata, Md.: 7 rooms, attic, bath, full cellar, 2 porches, oil burner hot-water heat, electricity, telephone; good neighborhood; ½-acre lot, on State road. $12,000. Additional land available.
Wicomico River, 300 feet frontage; 8-room dwelling, 75-ft. porch, 1½ baths, electricity, artesian well, outbuildings, landscaped lawn, fine trees, excellent sand beach. $10,000.
Retirement home near Port Tobacco, Md.; 5-room dwelling, bath, electricity, telephone, oil heaters, large refrigerator, gas stove, beautiful trees; 6 acres; good road; immediate possession. $6,000. Terms.
GARAGE and service station, nr. La Plata, on State road; excellent community; 4-room apartment. $5,000.
Modern homes in desirable towns. Homesites on beautiful rivers and on excellent highways.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

4 Acres on Colesville Pike
Brick house, 6 rooms and bath. Has all conveniences. Numerous outbuildings, a perfect setup for retirement. Transportation at door. Price reduced for quick sale. Terms arranged.
Sandy Spring Realty Co.
Ashton 2421.

Mrs. Emery Smith
REALTOR
1909 QUE ST. N.W. DU. 5200.
MARYLAND FARM PROPERTIES
Country Properties Within 1 Hour of Washington
ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY—150-year-old red brick house with approximately 155 acres (90 clear) on a knoll surrounded by boxwood. House completely restored. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room with high ceilings and fireplace. Modern kitchen, paneled room in basement, new oil furnace; garage. Complete privacy. 2 tenant houses, 2 barns and other outbuildings. Plenty of streams. $37,000.
EARLY 18TH CENTURY red brick house with approximately 95 acres (60 clear). House has been modernized and has a beautiful living room, with old paneling, dining room, library, den, large hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 fireplaces. Tenant house, barns and other outbuildings. Tobacco tenant will remain. $40,000.
PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
One of Maryland's famous old houses. Red brick built in 1725 with 400 acres (90 clear), all modern conveniences, fine master bedroom, 3 baths, 2 drawing rooms, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen, new oil furnace; has separate old slave quarters converted into guest quarters. Large garage with apartment above. Beautiful site and only 14 mi. from Washington. $137,000. House may be purchased with less acreage.

VERMONT

150 ACRES, private hunting, fishing; new house, beautiful woods, farmland; $15,000. Carl Johnson, Jacksonville, Vt.

VIRGINIA

A FEW
OF THE MANY LISTINGS WE HAVE TO OFFER
Attractive home, all modern improvements, large oak trees, beautiful shrubbery, barn, poultry houses, 19 acres highly productive land; 15 miles to D. C.
Lovely modern home on 57 acres. Commuting distance to D. C. New barn, garage, poultry house, etc.
If you like to keep a few riding horses, see this gem! Lovely old-time house, spacious but not too large, nice bath, large fireplace, large oak shade trees, beautiful shrubbery, boxwood, flowers, etc.; nice stream, dandy horse barn, poultry house, etc.; 45 minutes to D. C. over macadam road.
Attractive old-time house, 2-car attached garage, h.-w. h., fireplace, oak shade trees, nice shrubbery, 10 acres of land. Easy commuting.
Nice modern home, oil heat, fireplace, full bsmt., 1 acre of ground, in Herndon. Owner leaving State, will sell below market price.
8-rm. house, large garden; in sight of schools, store and church. On macadam rd., close to carline. Commuting distance to D. C. Offered for less than many 4-rm. houses sell for.
A wide selection of small homes, priced from $2,250 up. Good farms from all sizes up to 4,000 acres.
FOR BETTER VALUES SEE OUR OFFERINGS
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone Herndon 69, Herndon, Va.

## Farms, Land—Sale 70

VIRGINIA

111 ACRES
78 acres tillable rolling and fertile. Large stream. 6-room dwelling and barn and outbldgs. Good condition. A give-away for $12,500.
MILLS REALTY CO.
ANNANDALE, VA. FA. 0999-7387

GOOD INVESTMENT, immediate possession. 20 acres in upper Fairfax County, Va., on hard road 1 mile from pike. 6-rm. house with bath, electricity and telephone installed. Beautiful shade trees, well watered and fenced. Necessary outbuildings. Few acres in timber. Price, $11,000, terms: ⅓ cash or will consider $4500 cash, balance $100 monthly. Agents take notice. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38, BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

OVER 100 ACRES
$17,500
At Twin Springs Farm you will find a spacious 200-year-old Colonial home of distinction and beauty, located within view of Skyline dr., 56 miles from Washington. Grounds beautifully landscaped with boxwood, shrubs and flower borders. White paddock fence and fruit trees. Living room 24x24, dining room, large kitchen, 8 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 porches. Modern house with electricity and telephone. Rock wool insulation. Farm is watered by 5 springs and stream. New modern hen house, brooder house, barn, smoke house and other outbuildings. This is a rare opportunity and priced for quick sale. Inspect today. You will be impressed with the value. We await your telephone call. Exclusive with
EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

Expansive Virginia Stock Farm
Of 1160 rolling acres; an hour or so drive from D. C. offers to the prominent investor an unlimited opportunity. The four-tenant house, hunting lodge, large barns and silos, combine a well constructed and practical farm plant. The 800 acres of clear land are divided and bordered by never failing water supply; priced at less than $60 an acre for immediate sale.
THE BRANT CO.
FAIRFAX SALES OFFICE
Jesse Bldg., Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 421

LAKE JACKSON, VA.
$7,650 will buy this farm of 185 rolling acres; property has 5-room frame house and small barns, worthy of improvement. Approx. 50 acres are clear land, with desirable orchard and free flowing stream.
THE BRANT CO.
FAIRFAX SALES OFFICE
Jesse Bldg., Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 421

$190 DOWN—11 acres on State road in Fairfax County 35 minutes downtown. Price $2990 (no house), $190 down, $35 a month. See owner at Center Heights on Lee hwy, Route 211, 1 mile past Centerville.

10 MILES D. C.
TRUCK FARM
19½ ACRES AND GOOD HOME
Ideal truckers or specialty farm. Good rich fertile soil, barn, hog and chicken bldgs.; house in excellent condition; all mod. improv. Has liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath including 2 additional bsmt. rms. and shower. $16,500.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122
121 S. Wash. St. (Lee Hwy. at Broad)

CULPEPER AREA—116 acres, lovely 8-room home, elec., plumbing, barn, gar., granary, 4 chicken houses, tractor and machinery almost new; cows, hogs, chickens, crops; all bldgs. have metal roofs; $15,000; terms. WM. CRAIN, GL. 8753.

$21,500—79 ACRES
This Fairfax County farm has a good 6-room house with oil heat, bath, electric range and refrigerator and a hilltop setting; there are shade trees, board fencing, pleasant lawn with outdoor fireplace and other marks of a well-kept property; outbuildings include a small barn, two chicken houses, corn crib and two sheds; about 35 acres open; balance wooded, and about 4 acres of growing corn is included; 25 miles from Washington; $5,700 down; balance $75 per month. Exclusively.
MASON HIRST
Exclusively
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

149 ACRES—More or less complete with or without farm implements and livestock (1 pair work mules, 1 registered cow, 14 hogs). Also with or without growing crops. 75 acres in soybeans and 12 acres in corn. Apply John Zodun, Sweet Hall, Va.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY FARM — 485 acres, practically all open land and brick colonial home, located on U. S. Highway No. 11, AT AUCTION, September 29, 1948. If interested, write for catalog. HOPKINS BROTHERS, Auctioneers. Lynchburg, Virginia.

STOCK-RAISING FARM
OVER 200 ACRES
Less Than $38 an Acre
Gently rolling, fenced, 2 streams, good tenant house, large barn, holds 80 head. On hard road, vicinity Winchester, and approx. $3000 of good timber.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122
121 S. Wash. St. (Lee Hwy. at Broad)

287½ ACRES
$20,450
Located 4 miles from Remington, Va.; on black top road; electricity, bath and telephone; 100 acres river bottom, balance productive upland and pasture. Excellent 5-bedroom house. 6-room tenant house; large barn and other outbuildings. $10,000 4% trust now on property, balance cash. This is one of the best farms in Culpeper County. We have 27 other farms for sale.
CLARENDON REALTY CO.
3134 N. 10th St. in Clarendon, Va. OX. 1967. CH. 8346.

ATTENTION
WOULD-BE FARMERS
This is absolutely a real buy in a farm within easy commuting distance of Wash. Look what you get for $14,400! 8-rm. home with bsmt., hot and cold water, 40x60 barn with metal roof and many other outbldgs.; 98 ACRES IN BLUE GRASS, CLOVER, LESPEDEZA, CORN AND ORCHARDS. Better take a look today.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors Fairfax Sales Office
Jesse Bldg., opp. Courthouse, Fairfax 421

900 ACRES, 100-acre island in James River; 9 rooms, fishing, hunting, boating, timber; $14,000. L. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

460-ACRE FARM
33 miles from Washington over fast roads; 7-room house, 5-room house, 3 barns; large creek borders farm; clear of debt; price, $45,000; cows and equipment may be purchased extra.
MASON HIRST
ANNANDALE, VIRGINIA
At the end of Columbia Pike
Phone: FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

360-ACRE outstanding Shenandoah Valley stock farm, located 5 miles east of Harrisonburg, on pike. Modern, up-to-date 8-room dwelling with latest conveniences. Beautiful location. Abundance of water, including 1½-acre fish pond. Sheds, poultry houses and all other necessary outbuildings. Large bank barn and silo. All buildings newly painted. Alfalfa, timothy, oats, barley, hay, straw and wheat. This farm can be had with livestock, including 80 head of fine cattle, 16 head of fine breed horses, 2500 turkeys, 300 laying hens, 700 broilers and 100 ducks. This farm is priced to sell. It is a real bargain for anyone looking for a nice stock farm. This farm can be bought as a whole, or separately any portion thereof. Terms, possession within 60 days of sale. Wilbur P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank Bldg., Harrisonburg, Va.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $300,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

## Farms, Land, Wanted 72

WILL PAY CASH
Small Virginia farm, livable brick house with electricity; within 100 miles of Washington. Full particulars, P. O. Box 1155, Washington, D. C.

## Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Off Conn. Ave.—$3,450 Up
On 34th st., north of Fessenden st.; beautifully wooded homesites. Representative on grounds Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6 p. m. Shapiro, Inc., MI. 1717—TA. 7511.

ROCK CREEK PARK
Homesites; Beautiful landscaped lots on paved streets. Average 10,000 sq. ft. Terms and price reasonable. Call RE. 8660; eves., SH. 9390.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W.

ALLEY LOT
On Capitol Hill; 2,450 sq. ft.; $1,500.
HEIBERG CO.
1700 Eye St. N.W., NA. 6677

MARYLAND

38 LGE. LOTS, $750 ea.; sewer, water, paved street, schools, stores, bus, Wheaton, Md. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

30 LARGE LOTS, $600 ea. Sewer, water, schools, stores and bus. So. of Four Cors. at Store. On terms. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Washington Golf and Country Club. CH. 3833. Geo. Mason Green Co., GL. 3838.

## Lots for Sale 73

MARYLAND

BUILD YOUR HOME in Chevy Chase, Md. We have lots. Can arrange financing. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

BETHESDA, MD.—Bradley Hills section, beautiful hillside lot overlooking Bethesda Country Club; full acre. Terms. OL. 1949.

2 COR. LOTS, 100x150 ft.; city water; 1 blk. bus terminal, stores, 3 from school; Forestville, Md. HI. 4423.

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Stanley R. Rowland Co.
FA. 3333

SILVER SPRING
FOR NICELY WOODED LOTS (2 CORNERS) IN FOREST GROVE
Subdivision located on Forest Glen rd. All utilities now in. Transportation at door. Priced low.
E. S. Price & Co., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. (Wheaton) PL. 1231. PL. 0315.

2 LOTS, 50x200 each; Berwyn, Md. Water and electricity. $825 each, terms.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville

OLNEY
TIMBERLAND ESTATES
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED ONE-ACRE LOTS
Convenient to stores, theater and transp.; restricted; price $1500 per lot, on easy terms. Exclusive with
E. S. Price & Co., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. (Wheaton) PL. 1231. PL. 0315.
Eves. call Roy Price, SLigo 2425.

LANHAM PARK
(OUT DEFENSE HIGHWAY)
LOVELY LOTS
OUTSTANDING VALUES
100 Feet Front by 150 Feet Deep
$750
$100 DOWN, $15 MONTHLY
119 LOTS SOLD IN 1948
BREAKING ALL PREVIOUS SALES RECORDS
If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get nearly half an acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer, so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.
Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the values offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out to Defense hwy., 5 miles to large sign "LANHAM PARK" at office on left side of Defense hwy.
Office Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. Until Dark
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Broker
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or UNion 7649
Write or phone for beautiful free folder showing advantages of Lanham Park.

WHEATON
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED TRACTS OF 4 AND 2 ACRES EACH
All utilities, paved road; located between Wheaton and Silver Spring. This is an exceptional offering. Priced low.
E. S. Price & Co., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. (Wheaton) PL. 1231. PL. 0315.

$695
Near Silver Spring. Large group, high elevated lots. Now open to public at this very low price. All over 10,000 sq. ft. For information and appointment call WOODSIDE REALTY CO., SH. 6440.

PARK VIEW ESTATES
Bordering Rock Creek Park on 3 sides. Half-acre sites in this distinctive subdivision planned to fill the requirements and enhance the beauty of the rambler type house; well elevated; nice view; priced most reasonably; will finance or build, if desired. Agent on property Sunday 2:00-6:00.
E. S. Price & Co., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave. (Wheaton) PL. 1231-PL. 0315
Evenings call Roy Price, SLigo 2425.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway. Turn left and go 1½ mi. to Park. Turn right on Jones Mill Road and go approximately 1 mi. to property.

VIRGINIA

HOMESITE for rambler near Wash. Golf and Country Club; 135x150 ft.; beautiful trees; restricted; terms. Call day, OX. 1186, night, KE. 6667.

3 LOTS, approx. 60x200, in very nice residential section, one block off Lee hwy. in Arlington County, approx. 4 miles from Capitol in 5300 block of North 26th st. To be sold for best cash offer. Contact James B. Britt, owner, Box 97, Sadler, Texas.

OVER 3½ ACRES of ground near Annandale for $3000; 310-ft. frontage on Walton lane. One half cash, balance 5 years. In an area of lovely homes.
EASTMAN & SEAY
FA. 2620

SUBURBAN LAND
for family of moderate means; 2 acres near main highway with bus service, 25 minutes to downtown Washington. Can build low-cost home, have animals and small farm. Price, $1,800. Low down payment. Phone GE. 7037.

BUILDING LOT for sale; will assist purchaser in building; terms if desired; 77x250 ft. OW. 8375.

LEVEL cor. lot, 71x114, 8th & S. Adams, Arl.; nr. grammar & jr. high sch.; conv. trans. & shopping. Call CH. 6652.

WATERFRONT LOTS—Northumberland County near Chesapeake Bay; well-protected; broad water view; for permanent building sites; no washing. Phone Heathsville 18FA, James S. Ball, Real Estate, Wicomico Church, Va.

OAKCREST
An outstanding villa site for either rambler-type or 2-story home, 15,000 sq. ft. Lovely oak shade, superb view. In a neighborhood of lovely homes near Army-Navy Club. Navy captain says sell quick, so see this outstanding buy Sunday; Monday may be too late!
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arlington Ridge Rd. So. OL. 2229

½-ACRE lots in beautiful, better-class subdivision; PRICED TO SELL as homesites or investments, singly or in groups; $750 up; terms. Malcolm Morrow, FA. 3903.

MILL CREEK PARK
Plan your future wisely by investing a small amount monthly in your future homesite; lots are from ½ acre to 10 acres, are located in the most beautiful part of historic Fairfax County, and only 20 minutes from city. A beautiful stream for your year-around pleasure. Located 1 mile west of Annandale via Columbia Pike or Lee-Jackson Highway.
MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4757 Fairfax 403

BELLEVUE FOREST
overlooking the Washington Golf and Country Club, near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway, in nearby Arlington. Large homesites, from ⅓ acre up, and from 80-ft. frontage, wooded with towering trees; 450-ft. elevation; excellent recorded restrictions. We will assist you in designing financing and building your home; reasonable terms. To reach: Out Lee Hwy. to Cherrydale, right on Military Rd. to our field office, or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe Rd. to Military Rd., left on Military Rd. to our field office, opposite the golf course.
George Mason Green Co.
Selling Agent
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., OL. 3838.

## Lots for Sale 73

VIRGINIA

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS
70 acres at intersection to Shirley hwy., 20 minutes to D. C.; half-cleared, half-wooded; bounded by paved road and picturesque stream; enough gravel to supply road and building need; well suited for subdivision of 1-5-acre tracts, for Wash. and Va. commuters. Bernice Carter Davis, Realtor. TE. 3365.

Beautiful Mt. Vernon Blvd.
Overlooking Potomac River, adjoining Mount Vernon. New unspoiled development for better type homes—enjoy estate privacy and community features. Private harbor and dock facilities. Lot sizes from ½ to 1½ acres. Architectural help on your home plans. Builder available. Phone AL. 5368 or TE. 5386.

CLUB MANOR ESTATES
104-ft. frontage with lovely shade trees, overlooking Army-Navy Country Club golf course. Price includes complete plans for ramble-type home. Reduced $1,000 in price if sold Sunday.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arlington Ridge Rd. So. OL. 2229

MT. VERNON TERRACE
An exclusive waterfront development of small estate sites for finer homes within 20 miles of the White House over scenic Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. Sites range in price from $2,750 to $7,500. For full details dial operator and ask for Elmwood 322 or 323. Exclusively with
WILLIAM H. LAUGHLIN, Realtor
McLean, Va.

## Lots Wanted 74

IN POTOMAC, Md., section; ½ acre to 2 acres. Must be on hard-surfaced road. EM. 1825.

## Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

310 ACRES, located in zone of New South Capitol st. bridge, just over the District line, bridge more than half finished. 190 acres already sold or engaged. Enormous building development opening up all around us. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Brokers' attention. DI. 5230 till 3 p. m.

ALLANWOOD
Plan for the future. Purchase your homesite now in Allanwood, a sensibly restricted community in a secluded, choice location, only 8 mi. north of Silver Spring in Montgomery Co., Md. Beautiful diversified tracts of 1 acre or more available at $1,600 per acre and up, including paved roadways and electricity. In Allanwood you may build your particular home, have some chickens, a dog, enjoy a garden, fruit trees and perhaps the children may even have their long-awaited horse. Liberal financing may be arranged. Experienced assistance with building operations offered.
To reach—From Silver Spring go out Georgia ave. extended (Route 97) 5 mi. to Glenmont, there bear right on Route 182, 3 miles to sign on property. Representative on premises today 11 to 6 p. m. and by appointment through the week. H. & H. Development Co. Phone Ashton 2541.

VIRGINIA

HALF PRICE
7 beautiful wooded waterfront lots, ¾ acre each, Bradley Forest on Lake Jackson, 30 miles D. C. Sacrifice at $500; ½ cash. These lots will bring $1,000 in spring, but owner needs money now. Excellent homesites or investment.
CLAUDE E. HIXSON, REAL ESTATE
Manassas, Va. Manassas 74

CHERRYDALE
10½ acres. 1½ miles from Key Bridge. Near schools, stores and transp. $1,800 per acre. Terms. Call Mr. Moore, NA. 7772. Eve., TE. 1736.
HARRY DREISEN
616 BOND BLDG.

CHOICE ACREAGE TRACT on outskirts of Alexandria and suitable for high-density development; fronts 2 macadam roads and the necessary utilities are in the neighborhood; a large housing project is under way on the adjoining tract; price, $31,600. MASON HIRST, exclusively. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

OVER 5 ACRES
Beautifully wooded land in fast-developing section of Fairfax County, 8 miles from downtown Washington; water mains within 2 blocks of this property. Ideal for small estate or for small development. Priced lower than nearby acreage. Phone GE. 7037.

30 Acres, Just Off Route 50
$150 per acre, half cash. 25 miles D. C.
J. L. C. WEST, FA. 2135

27-ACRE TRACT, whole or 5-acre lots. Also lovely one-acre home sites on State road. Exclusive location, Pr. Georges County, 25 min. to downtown. Rich soil. If not ready to build, at least raise your own vegetables. Can be purchased on very easy terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner, Bowie 3406.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
In 80 acres in Fairfax County, 22 miles from Washington, on good gravel road, short distance from paved highway and near proposed new blvd. All timberland with much of it ready for sawmill. Price, $65 per acre. Phone GE. 7037.

## Waterfront—Sale 75A

EASTERN SHORE FARM on Langford Bay, near Chestertown, Md.; 127 acres; ¾-mile waterfront, deep water, sandy beach; good shooting; remodeled early frame house; 7 rooms, 2 baths; new and adequate farm buildings for dairy or cattle herd. Owner abroad. Priced to sell, $26,500. Brokers protected. M. W. Hutcheson, real estate, Centerville, Md. Phone 396 or 271-J-2.

NICE WATERFRONT FARM, 35 acres, 4-rm. house, electric, telephone at door. Price $4500. D. F. Yarnell, Box 5, Taylors Island, Md.

A RARE BARGAIN
Right on the Potomac. Lovely modern home, beautiful view, 200-ft. waterfront, 325 ft. to the road on one side (room for 5 cottages), 135 ft. on other side. Fine investment. All for $18,000. Apply to Julia Maddox Stahl, Maddox, Md. Phone Leonardtown 21-F-3.

EIGHT-ACRE waterfront farm with small house; fine boat harbor, fishing, sailing, crabbing, oystering; pretty spot, fine for subsistence or summer use. Also other farm, waterfront and business properties in pleasant rural area. See, phone or write Walter Johnson, Heathsville, Va.

AT HERALD HARBOR, MD.
Fine cottage furnished, 3 rooms and bath well, septic tank. Faces beach; 7 more lots included in price. Only $6,500. About $2,000 cash and $40 per month. A dandy here. Year around home. Owner says sell now!
STROUP, RA. 8700

ST. GEORGE ISLAND, MD.
Year-round home on the Potomac. 5 rooms and bath, furnished, copper-screened and fireplace. Owner transferred to Milwaukee. Inquire Post Office, F. Breitlow.

LAKE JACKSON, VA.—30x60 each, nr. water, $150 each. UN. 0331.

ASK US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS about the places listed below. You may find the home or site you need:
Directly on Severn River, overlooking Naval Academy. A 92-foot lot.
At Wardour, 138 feet on water, a fine lot.
At Annapolis Roads, ½ acre, looking across Chesapeake Bay.
On South River, 4 to 8 acre tracts. These are fine.
At Lindamoor, a fine new stone home on Severn River. 3 bedrooms. Very large lot.
At Bay Ridge, a new year-around bungalow, 2 bedrooms.
At Edgewater Beach, nice year-around home, 3 bedrooms.
On Aberdeen Creek, 3 acres and fine year-around bungalow.
Apply
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St., Annapolis, Maryland.
Phone 2684.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md.—Furnished cottages for rent. Reduced weekly rate. Lots and cottages for sale to college graduates. Natural sandy bottom bay beach, fishing. Drive down anytime 6.4 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Wash. phone some nites, AT. 0651.

BROADVIEW BLUFFS BEACH
THE NEWEST CHESAPEAKE BAY SUBDIVISION IN SOUTHERN MARYLAND
We know you have been waiting patiently to find beautiful wooded sites directly on the Chesapeake Bay in historic Tidewater Southern Maryland, and now is your opportunity to inspect such property. All the sites are situated on high elevations overlooking miles of beautiful blue water, in one of the finest areas of Southern Maryland, where there is an abundance of fishing, oystering, crabbing, ducking, and upland game. There are over 200 acres in this beautiful tract of land with a wide sand beach for children to play on. This property has good harbor facilities with over two miles of waterfront.
Prices for these large sites range from $1,000.00 up, with terms to suit the purchaser.
To reach property, drive through Marlboro to Waysons Corner, and follow Route No. 416 and Route No. 2 through Prince Frederick to Port Republic. Turn left, and follow signs to property.
Broadview Bluffs Beach
BOX 19
Prince Frederick, Calvert Co., Md.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY
Calvert Realty Agency
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.
Telephone—Prince Frederick 109

FLORIDA

Desirable 2-acre waterfront lot—ENGLEWOOD, FLORIDA. Will sacrifice for quick sale. FA. 6895.

## Waterfront, Sale 75A

$4,950—A Wonderful Buy
Country place, hunting and fishing lodge, small farm all in one. New log cabin, 3 full rooms furnished and bath; like year-round home. All modern conveniences; fireplace, over acre on waterfront, 32 miles D. C.; part cash. Price slashed because owner must sell immediately. CLAUDE E. HIXSON, Real Estate, Manassas, Va. Phone Manassas 74.

## Vacation Places 75C

VISIT KITTY HAWK BEACH, N. C.
For a fall fishing vacation. Large and small ultra modern cottages available. TA. 5453.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Cottage for rent, 2-bedrm., complete bath, kitchen, living room, furnished; ½ price, $25 wk. Also lots for sale, $300 up. S. W. Jamison, Fredericksburg, Va. Phone 191-J.

## Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BLACK and golden buff cocker spaniels, champion sired, A.K.C. reg.; Brucie and Darlingdale strain. Culpeper Kennels, 210 East st., South, Culpeper, Va. Phone 8695.

BORZOI—Russian wolfhounds; 20 for sale from 6 weeks to 18 months, some with championship points. Whites, light colors and sable ones. Tel. Mountain View 8-0214. A. R. Adams, Main st., Lincoln Park, N. J.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, 1 yr. old, pedigreed, reg., inoculated; used to small children; naval officer leaving city; must sell; $75. LU. 7495.

BOXERS—AKC, ch. sired; unusual puppies at reasonable price. FA. 0003.

BOXERS, desirable puppies, male and female. AL. 2698.

BOXERS, excellent quality pups, both fawns and brindles, AKC reg., immediate delivery. AL. 0805.

BULLDOG PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered, male and female, FA. 0652.

CHAMPION BRED Dalmatian pups, AKC reg., 10 wks. old, $50 up. M. P. Keating, Bloomfield, Conn., 7-2489.

COCKER PUPS—Pedigreed, AKC reg.; wormed and inoculated; on sale Sunday only, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Call WO. 1557 for appointment.

COCKER SPANIEL pups, not pure-bred but look like mother, who is registered Eng. type, 5 cham. blood lines. Reasonable. WI. 5985.

COCKER SPANIEL females, black, purebred; reas. WA. 2961.

COCKER PUPS, OL. 6384

COCKERS, all ages, AKC reg., $20 up. HI. 4448. 522 68th pl., Seat Pleasant, Md.

COCKER PUPPIES, Bred for the show ring; worth seeing. WI. 3064.

COCKER PUPS, registered, wormed; light honey color. CH. 1766.

CHOW puppy of distinguished lineage for discriminating people. Vienna 119-W-5.

DACHSHUNDS, reds and black-tans, registered, $50; Elken's Kennels, Midlothian, Va. (10 miles from Richmond). Phone Midlothian 2517.

DACHSHUNDS OR. 6471

DALMATIAN, 3½ mos., male, purebred; A.K.C. reg. Dial KE. 5482.

DALMATIANS, 12 wks., male, female. H. B. Whitmore, Walnut Lane, Vienna 328.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, sire Champion Count Fleet; A.K.C. reg.; whelped July 16; show possibilities; $75 ea. Sugar Loaf Kennels, V. J. Burdette, Rte. 1, Dickerson, Md. R. 240 to Hyattstown, S. 1¼ mi.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, female, black and rust, registered, AL. 6719.

DOG, thoroughbred, male Dachshund; exc. watchdog, well trained. OW. 8354.

DOGS, Pit bull terrier, purebred, 7 mo. old, $30. GL. 7381.

ENGLISH BULL pups, reg. A.K.C.; real sourmugs. WA. 3142.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS, 3 mos., A.K.C. reg., 5-generation pedigree. RA. 1435.

ENGLISH SETTER, 1-yr., 8 mo., part. trained. Fine prospect for shooting dog. Best breeding; $150. OV. 1678.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPS, 4 mos. old, ugly mugs, grand dispositions, champion bred, leash trained, wormed. FORBUSH, EM. 7536.

FRENCH POODLES, rare brown; papers. 905 G, New Alexandria. OV. 6736.

FRENCH POODLES, AKC, sacrifice, owner leaving town; affectionate and intelligent puppies. AL. 2892.

GREAT DANE, female, 6 mos., AKC; cannot keep, must sell; $35. LU. 5482.

GIVE-AWAY—3 2-month-old gray and white kittens and their mother, who is used to children. OV. 0097.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
Boarding; Cocker Spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

IRISH SETTER pups, reg., inoc., wormed; red beauties from country's greatest champions. Elmwood 489.

IRISH WATER spaniel pups, cheap, excellent retrievers and watchdogs. GL. 1549 after 1 p. m.

KEEPSAKE COCKERS, exceptional companions, from champion stock, registered and pedigreed, at attractive prices. Rockville 2628.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding individ. kennels, runs; exc. care. WA. 6084.

PARAKEETS, young, cages. 3343 Blaine st. se. AT. 3451.

POMERANIAN PUPS, AKC registered; alert, beautiful, conditioned. Write for further particulars. Mrs. J. L. Kendrick, Gastonia, N. C.

RABBITS, 3 mos., $1 each alive and 65c per lb. dressed. UN. 8571.

SHETLAND SHEEP PUP, female, 4 mos., AKC reg.; also cocker pups. HI. 6408.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Pedigreed. Seal-point. Healthy, affect. pets. DE. 7927.

SIAMESE KITTENS, seal point, 2 mos., $20. OL. 7691, Sun. or aft. 6 p. m.

SIAMESE and Persian kittens, irresistible, pedigreed, seal point; $15 to $30. TE. 8354.

SPITZ PUPPIES, thoroughbred, reasonable. DE. 6314.

WELSH TERRIERS, WIRE FOX TERRIERS; pedigreed, A.K.C. reg.; excellent puppies for show or pets. PETER PAN KENNELS, Marlboro 9811.

WE have 7 brown FRENCH POODLE puppies, 6 weeks, ch. pedigree. OV. 6736.

BEAUTIFUL Kerry blue terriers, A.K.C., champion bloodlines; 11 wks. and 2 years. WI. 0492.

## Horses, Livestock 76A

TWO 2-year-old ponies, complete with saddles; gentle; reasonably priced. VI. 7516.

AUCTION SALE—453 Hereford cattle, including 124 producing cows, 113 calves, 107 steers, 50 bred heifers, 51 open heifers, 6 registered bulls. Bangs tested. Also all other livestock and farm equipment including 5 mules, 3 tractors, 5 wagons, 2 manure spreaders and much other equipment. Thursday, September 30th. Equipment sale, 10:00 a. m.; livestock, 12:45 p. m. At Wilton Farm, 6 miles southeast of Richmond, Va. Follow Route 5 to auction signs.

## Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION
120-Bass Hohner Verdi III-B, new, with case. A beautiful instrument priced for quick sale at $200. Phone AD. 3437 after 9 p. m.

ACCORDIONS—All sizes; factory low price; trade accepted; complete repair service; work guaranteed. AT. 5578.

ACCORDION, Petite Soprani, 96 bass; excel. cond. UN. 2928 between 9 and 7.

AIR-CONDITIONING system for 6-room house, completely installed and guaranteed; $495.
KLOMP AIR SYSTEM. VI. 5800.

AIR CONDITIONER, GE console; used 2½ months; cost $350, sell $175. MI. 2225.

ANTIQUE—Dropleaf, exquisite small cherry table with ball and claw feet, also cherry serving table. WI. 7438.

ANTIQUE grandfather clock, at least 150 yrs. old. SH. 3671, 3 to 5 p. m.

ANTIQUE INDIA RUG, 13x10 ft., unusual design and color; principally gold and red. $300. WI. 1458.

ANTIQUE—Spinet wheel, walnut and maple, 20 in. wheel. $15. SLigo 6831.

ANTIQUE—Duncan Phyfe sofa, mahog., 100 yrs. old, exc. cond., newly uphols. OL. 8437.

ANTIQUE HOUSE offers pine furn. such as dropleaf, small cocktail and end tables, hanging cupboards, large corner cupboards, lamps, glassware, iron, stone and Meissen china, other odd pieces. 6108 Roseland lane, Lux Manor. WI. 9535.

ANTIQUE—Charming Penna. Dutch waterbench, solid maple, 2 small drawers, 2 cupboards; unusual value at $75. WO. 2246, 9 to 12 a. m. only.

ANTIQUE SPECIAL
4 cherry tables, 3 dropleaf, 1 round, seats 10 people. $75 up; pine and walnut dropleaf tables, $75 up; 3 walnut extension tables, 1 with dropleaf, $90 up; 3 pine sawbuck tables, $50; 3 Dutch cupboards, $165 up; 1 Welch cupboard, $140; 8 chests of drawers in pine, walnut, cherry, $60 up; 2 corner cupboards, pine and walnut, $140 up; coffee tables, night tables, commodes, wash stands, desks, deep walnut picture frames, lamps, mirrors and many other items of furniture, colored glass, china, brass, pewter, etc. Reasonably priced. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sun., 2 to 5 p. m. Closed at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

ANTIQUE, Dresden china tea set. OV. 2738.

APT. AVAILABLE
Walk in and hang your hat. Furniture for living room, incl. Philco television set and Wilcox-Gay home recorder radio and phonograph. 2 bedrooms, junior dining room, misc. items; custom built; practically new; $3,500; lease to Dec., 1949; $81 mo., including utilities. UN. 0432.

BABY BED and mattress, $25; wicker strollers, $4. CH. 4484.

BABY carriage, Whitney, with pad; good condition; $20. NO. 0944.

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom, $20. Apt. size washer, $20. GE. 9371.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin Whitney, good cond. $30. 649 Kay st. n.e. AT. 5672.

BABY carriage and aluminum bathinette; good cond.; $25 both. DE. 9220.

BABY CARRIAGE, practically new, excellent cond., $20. NO. 3086.

## Sale Miscellaneous 78

BABY CARRIAGE, de luxe, and crib with mattress, $30. SLigo 6431.

BABY carriage, twin collapsible; good condition. WA. 1972.

BABY FURN. — Child's, solid maple hand-designed; extra large crib, wardrobe and blanket to match, hand-made horse-hair mattress and two pairs bumpers with crib; exc. cond.; $1... GL. 1497.

BABY carriage, Thayer collapsible; excellent cond.; reasonable. LU. 3083.

BABY carriage and car crib, both ... condition; sell cheap. EM. 4067.

BABY CRIB, natural wax birch, 21... Kantwet mattress, both fine condit... $15. VI. 5782, 9 to 11 and 7 to 9.

BABY CRIB and mattress, baby-te... wicker stroller, cheap. DE. 5224.

BABY CRIB, solid waxed birch; str... and folding chair; 2 hot plates, 1 dbl... sale; 2 prs. taffeta drapes. OR. 7...

BABY CRIBS for rent, full size, port... folding; also strollers, playyards, ... ing tables. Baby's Butler Service, ... Canal st. sw. EX. 4370.

BABY STROLLER, good condition... AX. 2306.

BABY STROLLER, folding, $12; ... to scales, $4.50. AL. 8567.

BARBER SHOP, complete equipment, modern shop; to be sold as whole; ... NO. 7550.

BARGAIN—Prewar crib, $10; ... Tenda table, $7; metal sandbox ... ADams 3540.

BED, large double walnut, with ... forced coil springs and mattress, ... AD. 5027, between 7 and 9 p. m.

BED, double, natural finish Phi... mahogany, coil spring, mattress, ... good condition, $40. WI. 207...

BEDS—Complete, 1 double, 1 ... chest of drawers, bookcase, dishes... cot. 716 Maple ave., Apt. 3, Ta... All day Sunday; eves. after 6:00.

BEDRM. SET, 7-pc. solid mahog... cluding new Hollywood beds, mat... and springs; only $160. 4320 3... se., Apt. 3, all day Sun. and w... after 7 p. m.

BED, child's, maple, in A-1 cond... spring and mattress. CO. 3172.

BED, folding, ¾-size, mattress; ... ington-Rand standard size typew... leav. town; quick sale. VI. 7452.

BED, double; spring and mattress; ... tically new. Phone AD. 9813.

BEDROOM SET, 8-piece Drexel, ... Like new. RE. 1219.

BEDROOM SET, blond, 6 pc., spr... & mat., 6 mos. old, $275 comp... Mod. uphol. chair, $40. GL. 4400, ... 307.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, good condit... reasonable offer accepted. Call ... 3747 Sunday eve., weekdays.

BEDROOM SUITE, maple bed, dresser, chest of drawers, heavy coil springs, good mattresses, $60. WA. 5891.

BED, single, 4-poster, springs, $1... Beautyrest mattress, like new, $30... vacuum cleaner, all attachments, $17... CO. 0264.

BEDROOM SET, brand-new; double dresser, chest of drawers, 2 night tables; vanity base, solid mahogany Hepplewhite; private owner; very reasonable. Call RA. 3379 after 11 a. m.

BEDROOM FURN.; blond; bed, chest of drawers, vanity. AD. 5438.

BEDSPREAD, double, crocheted (poinsettia), popcorn stitch. TE. 2668.

BED, 1 twin, spring and mattr.; maple. $20. RA. 0570.

BEDROOM FURN.—Hollywood bed with fine mattress, all in new condition; rug, 4½x7 ft.; bedside table; table lamp; all for $75. Can be seen any morning by calling WO. 3929.

BENDIX, never used, de luxe cabinet model, $200. 5416 4th st. So., Glencarlyn, Arlington.

BICYCLE, lightweight touring, French make, 4 speeds, 2 mos. old. WI. 4671.

BICYCLE, delivery and basket, good condition. TE. 8876 between 6-8 p. m.

BICYCLE, girl's, 28 in., Rollfast, with 2 speed gear, $25. CH. 5302.

BICYCLE—Girl's lightweight, 28 in., $20; pump and basket incld. GL. 6278.

BICYCLE, boy's Schwinn racer, excel. cond. VI. 9760, 5338 Grant st. ne.

BICYCLE, girl's 26-in.; scarcely used; excel. cond.; $35. UN. 6998.

BICYCLE—English. Excellent condition. $30. CH. 9761.

BICYCLE—Girl's, exc. cond., $25. RE. 7400, Ext. 4529 or 3001 S. 2nd st., Arl. 5 to 8 p. m.

BICYCLE, girl's, Elgin, good cond.; watch, man's, Elgin, wrist, sweep second hand; 3x7 copper screen door. FA. 5458.

BOILER, 585 ft., jacketed, 7 midget radiators of the low type; 483-ft. radiation; $435 complete. Klomp Air System. VI. 5800.

BOX SPRING LEGS
Convert your box spring or coil spring into Hollywood beds. Slagle Mfg.
WE INSTALL. CALL SLIGO 9594

BUNK BEDS, crib size, ideal for twins or two small children. CH. 2512.

BUILDINGS, PREFABRICATED, ALL-STEEL—For commercial, industrial and farm use. UNITED STEEL FABRICATORS, 1835 K st. nw. ST. 4415.

CAMERA, 35-mm, Leica, 3.5 lens, practically new. GL. 4696.

CAMERA, Retina 2 with f-2 lens, brand new; best offer over $150. CH. 4891.

CAMERA, miniature, 4.5 lens; 16 picts. per roll; cheap. Phone CH. 7293.

CAMERA—3¼x4¼ Anniversary Speed Graphic, complete outfit including Zeiss Tessar 14.5 lens, Compur shutter, 13 film holders, filmpack adapter, flash gun, flash extension, 4 reflectors, lens shade, 7 filters including filters for color work. Polascreen, Porta lens, distal telephoto lens, Weston Master exposure meter, sturdy carrying case; 1 Thalhammer tripod with zipper carrying case, $275. WA. 1423.

CAMERA, Speed Graphic, 3¼x4¼; flash gun, case, film holders and accessories included; very good cond.; must sell; $150 or best offer. 3117 Adams Mill rd. nw. CO. 8367.

CAMERAS—Photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions; expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 3434.

CAMERA—Anniv. Speed Graphic, 4x5, compl. access., flash, r.f., case. TW. 0803.

CAMERA, Graflex, Series D, Carl Zeiss Tessar f 3.5, 165-mm. lens, Zeiss filters, 12 film holders, film pack adapter, leather, plush-lined case; like new. Phone after 6 p. m., ME. 2161, Ext. 916.

CASH REGISTER, adding machine (combination), Burroughs; excel. cond.; $110; will deliver. OV. 3187, aft. 6 p. m.

CHINA—Prewar imported De Haviland Rosemary pattern, service for 8. GL. 8473.

CHAIR, platform rocker, 1 yr. old, complete with slipcover; sell for $25. Can be seen between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. 631 10th st. ne., basement apt.

CHINA CLOSET, oak, curved glass front, 5 shelves, in fine cond., $25. GE. 7965.

CHINA, 1 Rosenthal, 56-pc., dinner service, in cobalt blue and silver; best offer over $225. CH. 4891.

CHINA, 1 doz. unused French Limoges large-size service plates, by Charles Ahrenfeldt. Double acid gold incrustations, full luster shoulder in gold leaf, and flower decorations with blue background. Have been packed away for almost 20 years in their original Martins box. Selling for around $600 in France today, their value and authenticity will be established for those interested. $300. OR. 6222.

CHILD'S TABLE, 2 chairs, $6; odd chair, $4; youth chair, $10. OW. 2460.

CHIPPENDALE wing chair; Admiral three-way portable radio. OW. 3656.

CLOTHING—Gray wool suit; green coat; skirts; all size 10; $2 piece. AD. 8214.

CLOTHING—2 navy blue overcoats, 38 and 42 long; Army officer's overcoat, 38 long. Reasonable. TE. 5206.

CLARINET and trumpet; good cond.; reasonable. FA. 8399.

CLASSICAL and semiclassical phonograph records from private collection. Good condition. 327 34th pl. n.e.

CLOTHING—Girls' suits, dresses, skirts, 14; men's suits, 46; boots, 10D. TA. 5033.

CLOTHING—Silk dresses, 11 to 14; 2 raincoats, 11 and 14; camel's hair coat, 11; reas.; excel. cond. TA. 8536.

CLOTHING—Overcoat, St. John's College, perfect cond., $10. OV. 2368.

CLOTHING—Suits, coats, dresses, size 9; $25. LU. 3063.

CLOTHING, smart clothes, sz. 12, worn very short time. DE. 6921.

CLOTHING—3 lady's coats, $10 each; girl's coat, $5; suits, $5 ea.; dresses, $3; skirts, $1; blouses, 50c; sizes 12 and 14, excel. cond. GE. 5195.

CLOTHING—New tux, vests, ties, $30; 2 suits, $10 ea. Overcoat, $5. All 38 stout. Ladies' oxfords, white, new, 9-A, $4. DU. 3002.

CLOTHING—Men's suits (3), 2 pr. pants each, size 32; new $150, will sell $35 each. WI. 1591 before 12 noon.

CLOTHING—St. John's uniform and overcoat, and lady's Chesterfield, size 18. AT. 1950.

CLOTHING—4 all-wool men's suits, 40 long; two Saltz Bros., one Hart Schaffner Marx, one Bond Executive; $100 for all. OLiver 3046.

CLOTHING—Suit and overcoat for 12-yr.-old, several extra pairs of pants; almost new. GE. 2634.

CLOTHING—Black winter coat, $10; dresses, eve. clothes, sizes 14-16-18. OW. 2460.

COAT, Fur, muskrat, black cloth, mink trim, gray cloth lynx trim, size 12-14. Reasonable. CH. 0478.

COATS—1 leopard, 3 cloth with fur collars, all size 20, full length; man's black Chesterfield, size 38, very good condition; reasonable. FA. 7813.

COAT, hat, muff, size 14, 100% all wool, black; silver fox tuxedo; practically new; cost $197, sell $60. RA. 2078.

COAT—Muskrat; sable blended, boxy style, small size; $123. TA. 5273.

COAT, Alpers fabric black overcoat, warmth without weight; size 40; exc. condition. $25. EM. 7011.

COAT, Season Skipper, size 9, removable lining, like new, exc. for schoolgirl. $25. HU. 7207.

COAT, girl's, winter, size 6, $5; child's tricycle, prewar construction, $5; both items good condition. FA. 5193.

COATS, gray, 40-42, lined with gray caracul, tuxedo front; black, 18-20, beaver tuxedo trim. RA. 3320.

Continued on Following Page

## Sale Miscellaneous 78

Continued From Preceding Page

ATS, misses, wool, punch color, large lynx collar, size 14; for $52; tan ardine skipper season, size 14-16; like new. OV. 2377, after 6 p. m.

T, practically new, tuxedo style, 16, black. CH. 7908.

-OPERATED music machines (2), ood location. AT. 5084.

STRUCTION SHED, 30x14, ⅝ ply- at 2300 Conn. ave. nw.

R SET for living rm., set in Bel- linen; 1 cover for 3-cushion daven- cretonne; $20. AT. 2097, after 4.

NPORT, Kroehler 3-pc. sectional; nt cond.; $160; cost $289. Also pieces. DU. 7396.

NPORT, wine, silk mohair, six s, $20. MI. 5399.

(2), dble office desk and chair, oak top, 5x4 ft.; 2 pedestals, and ledger cupboard each side, study table desk, stained oak, lf each end, center drawer, $5. 2370.

child's, slant top; stained mahog- . OR. 4154.

NDS—Buy direct from importers; l stones, finest quality, cut; sub- savings. COLLIERS, ST. 7297.

NDS—Lady's 3-stone ring, ¾ ct., lady's solitaire, ½ ct., $125; ct., $150; lady's princess ring, onds, app. 1¼ ct., $150; man's ¾ ct., $175; lady's fine color, ct., $275; lady's fine color, ct., $350; lady's 1¼ ct., dy's 1½ ct., perfect, platinum, an's solitaire, app. 3½ ct., im- $375; lady's 2½ ct., perfect, dy's blue white, 2¾ ct., $875; ct., perfect, platinum, $1,200. s quoted include mountings, and cepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 ME. 3440.

D RING, beautiful; sacrifice. , bargain. Box 937, Post.

D and platinum engagement appraised at $500, will sell R. 2698.

DICTAPHONE

recorder and transcriber. Priced k sale. ST. 8189.

E SET, maple; exten. table, 4 with red leather seats, $35. Ex- condition. DU. 5116.

TE SUITE, bleached mahogany, ble and 4 chairs, leather seats, . CH. 4311.

G-ROOM SUITE, oak, 10-pc., e or separately. GE. 8456.

SUITE, dark mahogany, 7- reasonable. FR. 1296.

G RM. SUITE, 10 pcs. solid ma- ; newly conditioned; new slip cov- value $800; will sacrifice; settling . GE. 6678.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

ahogany double pedestal Duncan e table and 5 chairs, $125; 5 ft. n. Sheraton buffet, $125; entire together $200. Finest prewar re- ductions in good condition and an in- parable buy at this price. WI. 7438.

NING-ROOM SUITE, 9-piece, with le pad, walnut, $80. CH. 7329.

NING RM. SET, 8-pc., Dun.-Phyfe, hog. ven., never used; rug and pad, 12, dusty rose pat.; dble. bed, spring d mattress; reasonable. JA. 1532-M.

INING ROOM CHAIRS, 4 maple ladder ack; brand new; sac. $50. WO. 2087.

DIN.-RM. SUITE, 8-pc., walnut, reas. CH. 7388 mornings.

DIPLOMAT'S family leaving country. Wants to sell few oriental rugs. Reason- able prices. EM. 7608.

DRAFTING TABLE, 31x42, adjustable; $20. MI. 1682.

DRAPES, 2 pr. beige, with bedspreads, $25; 2 bedrm. lamps, $20. WI. 6492.

DRAPERIES, 3 pr. Travers gold faille, 3 yds. long; nearly new; $95. MI. 0154.

ELEC. ROASTER, Nesco; broiler, grill, all utensils; $25. WI. 8734, evenings.

ELECTRIC RAZOR—Remington four- some, $12. CO. 8579.

ELECTRIC ironer, ABC de luxe cabinet model; like new; best offer over $100. EM. 0333, after 10 a. m.

ELECTRIC range, Universal Bantam, apt. size; excel. cond.; $80. OW. 5786.

ELECTRIC breakfast (toaster and grill); toaster, double bed-cot, electric perco- lator. VI. 7417.

ELECTRIC IRONER, cabinet style. 923 Farragut st. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE, General Electric de luxe Model 56, 3 burners and thrift cooker warmer drawer, 2 storage draw- ers. Excellent condition, $125. WI. 3915 between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, 1947 ed.; 30 vols.; new cond.; $125. OL. 6787.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA—Notable 11th edition with supplemental volumes constituting 13th; same with volumes constituting 12th. Exc. condition, very reasonable. NO. 1429 between 12 and 2.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 1946 edi- tion, brand new; $200 or best offer un- der. GL. 1195, after 1.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Brittanica, newest edi- tion, $175. NO. 1073, after 6 p. m.

EXPOSURE meter; other photo. items. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

X-RAY EQUIPMENT

Complete diagnostic equipment, 200 M.A. Priced for quick sale. ST. 8189.

FOLDING CHAIRS

STEEL AND WOOD, NEW AND USED, LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES; PRICE REASONABLE, AT GREAT SAV- ING. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIP- MENT CO., 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

FRIGIDAIRE—4 cu. ft., excellent con- dition. $60. LU. 2719.

FRIGIDAIRE, late 1947, model, 7 cu. ft., used 7 mos., perf. cond., best offer. GL. 4400, Ext. 1244.

FURNACE—Coal, 1-yr. old, good con- dition, $100 complete. PL. 8461.

FURS, pair silver fox, excel. cond.; $125. ST. 9200, Ext. 3550, before 5.

FURS, silver fox, 2 complete skins; per- fect cond.; worn five times; cost $260, sell $140. GL. 1628.

FUR COAT, mink dyed, muskrat, size 14, $35. AX. 2306.

FUR COAT, black caracul, size 12; $50. TW. 1118.

FUR COAT, finest nat. wild mink, perf. cond., ¾ length, size 14-16. AX. 6100.

FUR COAT, black Persian paw, full- length, large size; worn only a few times; being sold to settle estate; $100. Phone WO. 2246, between 9 and 12 a. m. only.

FUR COAT, gray krimmer, size 12-14, with match. hat band, $35. RA. 4848.

FUR COAT, silver gray mouton, new, size 12-14. Moving to Florida. TW. 0559.

FUR SCARF, pointed fox, excel. cond., $35. GE. 8106.

FUR JACKET, squirrel; size 14; $15; good condition. 813 18th st. ne., Apt. B.

FURN.—Overstuffed 2-piece matched and 1 odd chair, 6x8 blue Wilton rug, pigeon- hole table desk; $55 takes all. WA. 6043.

FURN. FOR SALE—Of attrac. 1 bedrm., living rm., dinette and kitchen. $1000 value for $700 complete. Apt. avail. $66.50 mo. upon approval of rental agent. LU. 3972.

FURN.—Oak buffet, complete dbl. and sgl. bed, vanity, china closet. HU. 8483.

FURNITURE—Cogswell chair and otto- man, $15; unfinished bookcase, painted; mahog., Credenza type, $8. OR. 1267.

FURN.—Fine French down-filled broca- telle wing chair; petit point chair; green lacquer Chinese desk; beautifully carved marble top teakwood stand; mar- ble base bridge lamp; marble top con- sole table and mirror. Other lovely tables. No dealers. CO. 6746.

FURNITURE—2-bedroom suites, living room suite, 3-pc. Prac. new. EM. 1265.

FURN.—Modern light wood living room, bedroom and dinette. OR. 0116.

FURN.—Maple dres.; small desk; sgle. panel metal bed; innersprg. mat.; coil spgs.; club chair; metal Venetian blinds, 56x70. HO. 6730.

FURNITURE—Small lot, Italian and French; desk, chests of drawers, divan and armchairs. Call HO. 3389.

FURN.—Must sell; prices low; 11-pc. walnut din. suite; lge. kit. cabinet, 2 ax. rugs 9x12; desk; 2 beds; rock. chairs; kit. table, chairs, 8-ft. ladder, lawn mower, mirrors, washing machine, more. 511 14th st. s.e., off Pa. ave.

FURN. for 1-bedroom apt., complete; $450 or best offer; apt. available. 1346 Harvard st. nw., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

FURN.—Stove bargains, new and used. Our prices are lowest. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—Bedrm. suite, walnut; lge. dresser, chiffonier, bed, coil springs, box mattress, $75. 10 'til 1, DU. 8123. 1029 Crittenden st. ne.

FURNITURE—Pullman sofa bed, good condition; innerspring mattress, $65. Wing chair in muslin, $35. 1816 Bel- mont rd. nw. AD. 0849.

FURN.—Sacrifice living rm., bedrm., stove, refrigerator and miscell. 406 1st st. se. TR. 2278.

FURN.—Large comfortable sofa and chair, matching end tables; also good fur coat, size 16. Reas. prices. GL. 7285.

FURNITURE—LIVING AND DINING ROOM—Couch and chair, 6-piece din- ing room set, rugs, other furniture. TA. 5969. 209 Rock Creek Church rd.

FURN.—Sofa bed, lounge chair, lamps, mirrors, etc.; almost new. TU. 0004.

FURN.—Davenport, studio couch, maple dinette set, lamps. GL. 4961.

FURN.—Studio couch, bookcase, china closet; Con. rug, 9x12; din. table, chif- fonier. Reas. DI. 5171.

FURNITURE—Sofa bed, console radio, tables, lamps, rugs. Best offer. HU. 8331.

FURN.—Open corner cabinet, walnut; $20. OL. 7167.

FURNITURE—Davenport, good condi- tion, $35; buffet, mahogany veneer, $30. AX. 3202. 1062 Barnaby terrace se.

FURNITURE—American walnut buffet and extension table, $55, $45; youth bed with springs, $15. RA. 0743.

FURNITURE, porch glider, good condi- tion; $29.50. WO. 8544.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

Cogswell chair, $15; dinette set, $28; 8-piece bedroom suite, $120; sofa bed, $39; sofa, $28; Hollywood bed, $30; davenport bed, $35; drop-leaf table, $8; platform rocker, $15; buffet, $15; studio couch, $28; dresser with mirror, $15; china cabinet, $15. Open daily until 9 p. m. Hoffmann Upholsterers, 2433 18th st. nw.

FURN.—Refrig., 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire, bed complete, bureau with mirror. FR. 1927.

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FURN.—Bedrm. set, walnut, 3-pc., with glass tops; sgle. Simmons bed, compl.; maple dinette set, coffee table, occasion- al chair, desk, metal dish cabinet, wash- ing machine, G.E. wringer type. Good cond.; reas. RA. 8923.

FURNITURE—Entire 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Must be seen to appreciate. Make a reas. offer. No dealers. 1111 16th st. ne., Apt. 6.

FURNITURE—5-pc. walnut bedrm. suite, divan and chair, floor lamp, 5-pc. di- nette set, kitchen cabinet. RA. 3668.

FURN.—35 chests of drawers, $8-$18; 3-pc. liv. rm. suite, $95; 3 dinette sets, $18-$35; 8-pc. mahog. bedrm., $175; chrome chairs, new, $6.50 ea. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 6969. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—1 large overstuffed chair, new condition; 2 lounge chairs; coffee table. VI. 4299.

FURN.—Cherry mahogany, rose velvet sofa, loveseat type; 16-tube Philco radio; rollaway bed, dresser, breakfast nook set, chest of 4 drawers, Wilcox Gibbs sewing machine, dishes, lamps, mirror, dresser. 109 33rd st. ne.

FURNITURE—Living room, bedroom, for 2-rm. apt. EM. 2548.

FURNITURE — Hollywood couch, plat- form rocker complete with covers, mahog. knee-hole desk, matching chair and coffee table; $150. AX. 0032.

FURN.—Twin beds, make up as one, built to order, practically new, includes box springs and mattress, $100. SH. 6881.

FURN. of 2-bedroom apt. $1250. Apt. avail. NW. Rent $60 mo. AD. 7549.

FURN.—Walnut buffet, chest of draw- ers, end tables, fiber rug and 96-piece English china dinner set. MI. 0642.

FURNITURE (family leaving country), 4 rooms good furniture. TE. 6517.

FURN.—Couch, 2 chairs, rug and mirror all for $75. RA. 8273.

FURN.—Mahog. bed, $10; 4 din. chairs, $20; dressing table and bench, coffee table, $10. GL. 1786.

FURNITURE — French walnut; dining suite, table, chairs, sideboard, china closet, $100; dresser and man's ward- robe, $35 both; International Music li- brary, graded for students, $25. WA. 0867.

FURN.—Tapestry-covered living rm. suite (sofa-bed and 2 chairs), 4 mahog. sectional bookcases, mahog. telephone ta- ble, bench comb. CH. 2000, Ext. 224, after 6 p. m. wkdays.; anytime weekend.

FURN.—Simmons hide-a-bed, 48 in. wide; ideal for small apt.; cost $239; scarcely used; sac., $150. TR. 3563.

FURNITURE—3-pc. bedroom suite (mat- tress and springs); kitchen table, 4 chairs; baby's full-size bed with Kant- Wet matt.; all for $250, or sep. AL. 6963.

FURN.—Sofa matching lounge chair, barrel chair; $300; 2 torch lamps, $15 ea. DU. 6942.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, IN- CLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. NW.
1920 BLADENSBURG RD. NE.
1358 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
2601 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA.
106 N. LEE, ALEX., VA.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE
WITHOUT CALLING
SMITH'S
NO. 3343.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, apt. size, $40. MI. 4162.

GAS RANGE—Beauty, table top, with lids, ivory; $25. TA. 2653.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, utility top; good condition; $38.50. WO. 8544.

GAS STOVE, modern table top; Weilbilt; excellent condition; $30. SH. 5311.

GAS RANGES, new and used, $19.50 up; credit and liberal trade-ins. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, de luxe mod- el, exc. cond., $95. VI. 3853.

GAS RANGE—A nice Beauty range, in good condition, for only $35. Also May- tag washer, reasonable.

GAS RANGES, new, used, all sizes, $19.50 up; registered installation. Peer- less Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GOLF CLUBS, 4 woods, Wilson K-28, new cond., $48. OW. 1917.

GOLF STICKS—Lefthand, full set, with bag, unused. WO. 1580.

HEATERS, new and used; oil, gas, coal, wood, electric, kerosene. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

HAIR DRYER, beauty-parlor size, good cond., $25. LU. 3806.

HEATER, Evanair, large oil heater; ex- cellent condition; $50. HY. 5699.

HEATER, Evenair, large oil heater; exc. cond.; $50. HY. 5699.

HOT-WATER HEATER, kerosene, $15. HYattsville 0403.

HOSPITAL BED, $25

DE. 7115 or DU. 0056

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Cocktail set, chaise longue, wool blankets, bookcases, rug pad, drapes, lamps, reas. SLigo 5722.

IRONER, de luxe Apex model, $140; per- fect cond., new motor; Apex vacuum to the cleaner; 1 yr. old; $40. SH. 1452.

JACKET, silver fox cape, beautifully styled. Excellent condition. $175. GE. 5285 after 11 a. m.

JACKET, misses'; sport, red suede, size 16-18; worn once. OV. 2577, after 6 p.m.

KITCHEN SINK—White porcelain; good condition; $30. WO. 7050.

LAMP SHADES from New England (flow- er, bird, fruit prints), again available in Washington, exclusively at WI. 7144.

LAMP—Flexo fluorescent, adjustable arm for table or floor. Holds 2 15-watt bulbs. $12. CO. 8579.

LAUNDERALL—$225; Universal elec- tric mixer, $15; 4-qt. pressure cooker, $7. GE. 7696.

LIGHTING AND LAMP CENTER
Unusual pin-ups, specially priced. 800 N. Capital st. nw. ST. 7051.

LIVING room set, Lawson davenport with 2 wing chairs, red leather (Korseal), $250. CH. 4311.

MACHINERY, used, 36x16 gauge Wy- song and Miles shear. Di-Acro 12x16 gauge shear. Also 24-in. and 48-in. box and pan brakes. Rotex turret punches and power shears, up to 10x10 gauge. Industrial Sales Co., ST. 3446.

MATTRESS, Simmons double bed size; good cond. White kitchen step stool. Best offer. CH. 3811.

MIXMASTER—Sun Beam, perf. cond., $25; hospital bed lamp, $5. NO. 6409.

MOVIE PROJ., Keystone 16 mm., 400- ft. reel, air-cooled, like new; $20 worth film, $25. WO. 1108.

MOVIE-CAMERAS

Projectors, supplies. Film rental, li- brary, BRENNER CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

OFFICE DESKS

Used, from $19.50 up. Also chairs, tables, files, etc.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

OIL BURNER, ABC, rotary conversion, complete with Mercoid controls. Teas- dale pump. Good cond. Reasonable. MI. 1328.

OIL burning space heater for bung. or apt., $50. UN. 2497.

OIL BURNER (Delco) with tank, $100. AT. 4023.

OIL BURNERS

H. C. Little, used one winter, $35; also three T. 11 M-H thermostats, $6 each; used aquastats and thermostats, $4 each. OR. 4176.

OIL HEATER with blower, Duotherm, 5-room size, 55-gal. can included. GE. 0749.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, collector's items, private classical collection. Mov- ing, must sell quickly. TE. 1273.

PHOTO equipment, Solar 57 enlarger and accessories. Reas.; man's overcoat, sz. 42, steel blue, $20; Fortune maga- zines; house plants. AD. 8064 Sun. and evenings.

PIANO, Steinway grand, Duo Art, dark mahogany; $1,000. WI. 1623.

PIANOS—Buy now and take advantage of our low payment plan; as little as $25 down and $14 monthly for a brand- new piano. Phone NA. 3223. Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the library).

PIANO, Kranich & Bach baby grand; excel. cond. $475. TE. 2072.

PIANO, baby grand (Voss & Son) in exc. cond.; will deliver and tune; $495. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1258 Wisconsin ave. nw. HO. 9782.

PIANO—Used, full keyboard, spinet; $295. NAtional 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO, upright, good cond. and tone. $75. CH. 0898.

PIANO, DeLoll upright, very good tone, mahogany finish, exc. appearance, $225. AD. 8554.

PIANO—Emerson upright, excellent con- dition; nice cabinet and keys; has had wonderful care; a real bargain, $175; terms. TO. 5918.

PIANO, Schaff; electric reproducer (Welte-Mignon), upright, used now as straight piano; make offer. WA. 8321.

PIANO, mahogany, medium sized grand, beautiful tone, excellent condition, $550. OR. 5106.

PIANO, studio upright, mahog.; excellent tone and finish. OR. 7425.

PIANO, upright, Webster, mahog., good condition, NA. 3492, Ext. 514, 4-6 p.m.

PIANO, medium baby grand, Chickering, good condition. Must sell immediately. Reasonable. CO. 7357.

PIANO—Vose Baby Grand and bench, mahogany case, $395. HO. 0063.

PIANO, baby grand; good condition; $400. WI. 7972.

PIANO, Steinway 6-ft.-3 grand, A model, natural rosewood lacquer, polished finish; a wonderful piano with a marvelous tone; $1,495. SH. 6463.

PIANO, upright, well cared for; reas. RA. 6920, Sun. or after 6:30 eves.

PIANO—Chickering grand, walnut, Solo- vox attached, exc. cond. GE. 6068.

PIANO, Chickering, overst. baby grand, exc. cond., $365. NO. 3593, Apt. 37.

PIANO—Estey, mahog., apt. grand, 4 ft. 6 in.; $600. SLigo 1839.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, consoles, grands at special low rates. All money paid as rental applies on the pur- chase price if you decide to buy later (up to six months limit). Phone NA 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the library.)

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PIANO—Kimball upright grand, beauti- ful grained oak cabinet; this piano was built for the artist; perfect condition; ideal for studio or home; $300; terms. TO. 5918.

POOL TABLE, reg. size; balls, cues and racks; $100. EM. 8295.

POLAR PLANIMETER, Keuffel & Esser, $20. DE. 1805.

PRESSING machine, new; must be sold at once; $200; model 45-0 Pantex ma- chine. LI. 8758.

PRINTERS' SUPPLIES—Foundry type, saw-trimmers, casting boxes, remelting furnaces, proof presses, routers, printers' ink, etc.; surplus equipment and old type metal taken in trade. ALEXANDER PRINTERS SUPPLY CO., 1004 6th st. nw. EX. 2398.

QUONSET HUTS

20 ft. wide, 40 ft. long.
A few left for $550.
COLUMBIA MACHINERY
& EQUIPMENT CO.
620 N. HENRY ST., ALEXANDRIA

Radio-Phonograph-Capehart

In beautiful console cabinet with exclusive record changer. FA. 1684.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, 18 tubes, Ans- ley, FM-AM, shortwave; cost $479, sell for $300 or best offer. TW. 1061.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, RCA, table model, good condition, reas. CH. 4248.

RADIO, amateur H-Q 129-x; year old; $130 or best offer. RA. 1389.

RADIO, Goodyear Console, with large luminous airplane dial, 10 tube, $50. HU. 8331.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, comb. Emerson; good condition; $20. GL. 3507.

RADIO—Philco console, cabinet and set, excellent condition. 1627 P st. nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Motorola; excel. cond.; must sell. OL. 8232.

RADIO, transoceanic, Zenith, port., 1 mo. old, brand-new cond., $100. CH. 7084.

RADIO-PHONO. comb., Emerson, table model, pract. new, $75. DE. 4359.

RADIO-phonograph, new mah. Philco console, 2 wks. old. Sac. TE. 7837.

Radio-Phonograph, R. C. A.

Table model with automatic record changer; good cond. FA. 4936.

RECORDS—Collector must dispose of about 300 operatic and instrumental records at once. Prefer to sell collec- tion intact, but will sell in lots of 10 at very low prices. Caruso, Farrar, Jeritza, etc. at 50c-$1; Elman, Heifetz, Kreisler, McCormack, Phila. Orch., etc., 25c-50c. Mr. Hassell, CH. 7683.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, $100. 1704 Capitol ave. ne., apt. 2.

REFRIGERATOR, Firestone; cost $300 new 6 mos. ago, de luxe model with freezer; sell $225. 4320 3rd st. se., Apt. 3, all day Sun., or weekdays after 7 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, 4 cu. ft. Westing- house; excel. running cond.; $75. Also Coleman coal conservator heater, $30. SP. 0781-J.

REFRIGERATOR, new or old; any cond.; also apt. gas range and washer. DI. 6977.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, 7 cu. ft., used 1 year. 506 Denham rd., East Rock- ville, Md.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 6 cu. ft.; per- fect cond.; guarantee still in effect. Miss Betty Ridgely, Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 3688.

REFRIGERATOR, 8-ft. Norge, 1941, ex- cel. cond.; $75 or best offer. UN. 1402.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 4½ cu. ft.; excellent condition., $90. SLigo 6351.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas, 8 cu. ft.; used less than year; $195. WI. 5110 or OL. 1802.

REFRIG., General Electric, 6 cu. ft. Good operating cond. $60. SLigo 8169.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 7 cu. ft.; good cond.; $95. 9308 Columbia blvd., Silver Spring. SH. 2066.

REFRIGERATOR, elec., 6 ft., excellent condition, $100. RE. 5147.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft.; recently recond.; $50. AT. 1387.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, prewar, excel. cond., 5 cu. ft. SLigo 2919, Sun- day after 9:30 a. m. Weekdays after 5 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas, small home size; excel. cond.; $75. Fairfax 40-W-3.

REFRIG., Universal, 6 cu. ft., recently overhauled, exc. cond., $75. DU. 7570.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, 5 cu. ft., excel. condition. $75. TR. 4954.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 6 cu. ft., excellent condition, $85. OV. 1980.

REFRIGERATORS—Several used; re- con.; A-1; terms. J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR—8 cu. ft. Norge, por- celain inside and out; perfect condition, $100. SLigo 1904 after 9 a. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, excellent condition, $75. JA. 1903-W.

REFRIG., Servel, 8 cu. ft., used less than 10 mos. Perf. cond.; can be seen at 1207 11th st. nw. Price, $225. Phone DI. 7083.

REFRIGERATOR, gas, Servel, 6 cu ft.; excellent condition; $85. WO. 2627.

REFRIGERATOR, commercial showcase type, Seeger, 35 cu. ft. HI. 6532.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft., good condition. $75. GL. 6203.

REFRIG.—Philco "47" advanced design, 7 cu. ft.; 4-yr. guar. 4413 Quarles st. ne. AX. 4023.

RUGS—Two Gulistan; drapes, lace cur- tains, misc. furn. WI. 5955.

RUGS (2) Axminster, 9x15, with pad 6x9; flat-top desk, lamp. OV. 0615.

RUGS, Oriental, 2 Terheran, one 7x4, one 8x9; very cheap. Phone CO. 4668.

RUGS—Set of 3; nearly new American Oriental pattern, 8x10; 9-ft. runner and 2x3-ft. $70. SLigo 2370.

RUG, Oriental, 9x12, gold background, with raised pastel flowers; $1,400 ap- praisal; sac. $575 with pad. SLigo 9504.

RUGS—9x12 heavy Wilton, beige, blue, etc., $70; 9x12 Am. Oriental, wine with blue, etc., $95; 11x15 beautiful hand- made hooked rug; all above rugs clean, new cond.; also 9x12 Wilton, good cond., $30. DU. 5978.

RUGS

Persian and Chinese, in every descrip- tion; tremendously reduced 20-40%. You can now buy a 9x12 hand-made Persian rug less than so-called American Orientals of same size. Also 27 un- claimed rugs to dispose of with very low price.

MANOUKIAN BROS.
1216 Conn. Ave.

RUG, Chinese, approximately 9x12, beautiful pattern. Excellent condition. $400. GE. 5285. Call after 11 a. m.

RUG, Axminster, 9x10, and Ozite pad; excellent condition. OW. 8647.

RUGS, Persian, old & new; $50 to $1500. WO. 8276 to 9 a. m., after 7 p. m.

RUGS, fine Oriental, Tabrees 4x6, $125; Hamadan Saraghen 5x8, $175; Hama- dan 4x6, $75; excellent condition; un- usual value. WI. 3125.

RUGS (2), broadloom, 9x15, wine col- ored, with pads, used 1 season, cleaned, in storage, $100 ea. OW. 5198.

SAXOPHONE, B-flat, Buescher soprano, straight model, silver-plated. Like new. $45. LI. 3883.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer treadle; ex- cellent condition; $50. 1705 West Vir- ginia ave. ne.

SEWING MACHINES

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
New, used; Singers, others; $39.50 up; all machines 5-year guar. Open evenings. Always parking space.
3400 R. I. Ave. N.E. UN. 7300.

SCALES, Dayton, computing, 30-lb. cap. $40 or best offer. TR. 3061.

SHOES, 5 pairs, men's, black and tan, perfect condition, sizes 8 and 8½, $3 pair. AD. 4699.

SHOES, 3 pr. high grade, almost new, size 7C. NA. 6933, Ext. 210, before noon.

SHOTGUN—German Sauer. Fires any 16 gauge shell. A beauty. Reas. DE. 8522.

STAMPS—Collection of several thousand foreign and domestic stamps. Will sell to the highest bidder. For appointment to inspect, write Box 121, Falls Church, Va.

STAMP COLLECTION, U. S. and for- eign, including mint blocks of four with plat numbers; also several hundred first day covers; also Remington automatic shotgun with Cutts Compensator, with extra tubes. Call WI. 3220, after 6 p. m.

STEEL SHELVING

ANY SIZE, NEW AND USED; PRICE REASONABLE; SET UP OR KNOCKED DOWN; FREE DELIVERY. MANHAT- TAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SEWING MACH., electric Imperial Ken- more rotary, console model, exc. cond. Walnut finish. $100. EM. 7011.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $19.50 to $25. Portables, $39.50 to $99.50. We electrify any make, $13.95. New motors. N.W. Sewing Machine, 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer Electric Console, $119.50; portable, $39.50; others; repairs. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINE SALE

Singers: Electric portable, $59.95; console, $79.95; desks, $99.95; 5-year guarantee; free home demonstration; other electric sewing machines from $39.50; terms; $1.25 weekly.

MODERN VACUUM STORES
904 10th St. N.W.
NA. 5642. NA. 9742.

SEWING MACHINE, Singers, sale or rent; immediate delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER STERLING POZEN (900) fish course, setting for 12; best offer over $175. CH. 4891.

SOFA (Karpen period make), mulberry velour; exc. cond.; linen slip covers in- cluded. $110. To inspect, call NO. 2746.

SOFA and matching chair, blue tapestry, carved mahog. trimmed; good cond.; $75. KE. 6135.

SOFA, silk down. Like new, cost about $400. Wardrobe trunk. Best offer. Sun., 2-6 p. m., Apt. 110, 2500 Que st. nw.

SOFA LIKE NEW

Gray and rose motif with 1 cushion of crushed white goose feathers; cost $500, sacrifice price $175. Call OW. 5299.

SOFA BED with storage space below, best offer. GL. 7738.

SOUNDSCRIBER—In perfect cond., fully equipped; reasonable. EX. 5660.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

## Sale Miscellaneous 78

PHONOGRAPH MACHINE; perfect con- dition, with new books and paper in- cluded. RA. 9639 after 7:30 p. m.

STOVE, elec., Westinghouse, tabletop; $75; good condition. TE. 3274.

SUITS (2), men's, size 36, 1 brown and 1 gray pinstripe; worn only a few times; $45. AT. 6291.

STUDIO COUCH, Simmons innerspring, $25. ME. 0799.

SUN LAMP, G.E., 450-watt, mercury bulb; excel. cond.; $55. CH. 0948.

TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, dropleaf, seats 8, good condition, $40. HO. 5148.

TABLE for living rm., library, doctor's waiting room or hall; solid mahogany; perfect condition. WO. 3740.

TELEVISION TABLE for Philco model 1001 or similar set, used 1 month, brand-new cond.; $17. CO. 1450.

TELEVISION demonstrators reduced $125; sold with the original 1-year guarantee. Shop us first for best deal in town; easy terms. ELECTRICAL CENTER, 514 10th st. nw.

TIRES, factory recond., all sizes, $3.45 ea.; 6 mos. guar.; used truck tires, $9. Wkdays, Sun. till 8 p. m. ALL SERVICE TIRE CO., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TIMECLOCK, in new condition; racks for 100 cards. Call Mr. Loughran, 9 to 4. WO. 1400.

TRAIN—Lionel O gauge electric with ac- cessories, new condition; value $128, sale price $80. SLigo 2939.

TRANSIT—Curley standard precise engi- neer's, model No. 132-B, 1 min. ver- nier, equipped with Beaman Stadia Arc, Diagonal prism, Crosswire reflector, and some other accessories. Ready for use. LI. 0072.

TRUMPET, Pan American model, silver with case, stand and other accessories; excellent condition; $60 or best offer. OW. 9400, Ext. 208.

TUXEDO, black, size 44 tall, prac. new, $40. RA. 2156 after 6 p. m.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood standard; old but good condition; $25. DE. 4359.

TYPEWRITER—Royal, 1942, office size, perfect condition, bargain. WO. 1034.

TYPEWRITER, stand. Rem. Rand, exc. cond., recently overhauled, $35. GL. 8473.

TYPEWRITER, Remington Noiseless, of- fice size, FACTORY REBUILT, perfect condition, $65. AX. 3015.

TYPEWRITER—Remington, good con- dition. DU. 4932.

TYPEWRITER, portable Corona, in good condition, $35. OR. 3026.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, recent model, just reconditioned. HI. 7282.

TYPEWRITER—Royal. Priced for quick sale. ST. 8189.

TYPEWRITERS—$25 allowance on your old typewriter on the purchase of a new Remington—Royal—Corona—Under- wood portable.
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO
2019 14th St. NW. MI. 4400

VACUUM CLEANER, all attachments; cost $98, sac. $45; like new. TE. 7837.

VACUUM, Hoover, overhauled, like new, all attach., $29. OL. 7182.

VACUUM CLEANER, small tank type; excellent condition, $25. TE. 7352.

WASH BASIN, pedestal type, 24x20, $20. Door 2 ft. by 7 ft., four light 3 panel, new, $8. DE. 1390, after 5.

WASHER, Easy, wringer style, in good cond.; $40. AT. 2097, after 4.

WASHER, Maytag; practically new; rea- sonable. VI. 0510.

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore; spinner; very good condition; $75. TIDAL 9436.

WASHER, Maytag, prac. new; perf. condition; $125 or best offer. TR. 3061.

WASHING MACHINE, G.E.; 4 months old. Must sell, sac. TE. 7837.

WASHING MACHINE and ironer, Thor; best offer today. RA. 8319.

WASHER, Launderall, 1947, perfect, $200 or best offer under. WO. 1184.

WASHING MACHINE, Tray-way, in good cond., and Florence table-top stoves; good cond. FA. 8399.

WASHER—Westinghouse Spin-dryer, good cond., $45 LI. 0720.

WASHER, Hot Point, automatic wringer, white porcelain, good condition, $50. WO. 0116.

WASHER, elec., apt. sz., 6 wks., $35; fan, G. E. 16-in. oscil., $30. NO. 6409.

WASHER, Frigidaire, automatic, 1 year old; reasonable. OV. 6121.

WASHING machine, Apex, motor re- pairs needed. $25. GL. 0722.

WASHING MACHINE, Thor, wringer type, very good cond., $50. HI. 7548.

WASHING machine, Hotpoint, 1 year old, 6-lb. washer; clothes hamper and clothes basket; all $70. Fine condition. OL. 7167.

WASHING machine, Apex, spinner type; $35. OL. 5529.

WASHING MACH., Apex Spinner; very good condition, $50. DU. 7570.

WASHING machine, Savage; excellent condition; best offer. FR. 7179.

WATER HEATER, automatic Rudd; bot- tled gas type; 20 gal.; exc. condition; $50. TIDAL 9436.

WATER HEATER, "Hotstream," 40-gal., auto. oil burning. $20. CH. 8079.

WIRE RECORDER—RCA, like new; two cartridges. $225. Falls Church 0808.

WIRE RECORDER magazine, $30; rec- ord, erase head, auto. stop, rewind. CH. 7293.

WRIST WATCH, Orif. Thursday eve. Reward. RE. 2585; ext. 608.

YOUNG MAN'S SUIT, size 16-18, new; $15; also sport jackets, pants, shirts; very reasonable. RA. 3220.

1 FORD Ferguson tractor, (Mowers and other equipment optional.) 1 F-30 TRACTOR on rubber. Phone 6061, Orange, Va., F. D. Waugh.

## Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE,
1335 G St. NW. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We Pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions; highest cash paid. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without acces., urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CLOTHING—Will pay more than dealer's price for size 42 suits and topcoats. Box 938, Washington Post.

COINS, stamp collections, autog. letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Bet- ter grade furniture and household ef- fects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2670. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURN.—1 living-rm. chair, 1 sofa bed, equipped with spring and, including covers. VI. 5081 all day Sat., Sunday; after 6 weekdays.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furniture, etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. DOUGLAS, any time, UN. 1587.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silver- ware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC.
55 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

NEED used upright pianos; will pay highest prices. TO. 5918.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED

Highest prices paid for newspapers, books, magazines, scrap iron and metal, house rags and auto batteries.

ACE JUNK CO.
2220 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 5457

PIANO, used Steinway; Mason-Hamlin, console or small grand. Call EM.8302.

PIANO, will store in return for use, excel. care, ref. OV. 1922.

PIANOS, very highest prices paid for Spinets and other small pianos. Colonial Piano Co., NA. 4870.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900—RE. 2311

SEWING MACHINES—Highest prices for all makes and styles; any condition. UN. 7300 3400 R. I. ave. n.e.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condi- tion. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

WILL PAY CASH for heating and air- conditioning system in good condition; up to $100. VI. 5800.

WILL STORE YOUR PIANO for its use. Excellent care, piano tuned when re- turned. DE. 4925.

WE BUY
AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICRO- SCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLER'S

PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

WE BUY

ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS

ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sport- ing goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunks or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113.

## Farm and Garden 81

LAWN MOWERS, Doyle, cyclo-mower, and hand mower also; sacr. GE. 3056.

## Boats, Parts, Service 82

BOAT plans of marine plywood; white oak lumber; marine plywood, all thick- nesses. Robinson's, open all day Sat., Sun., 1239 Kenilworth ave. ne. AX. 1200.

BOAT WANTED—Will trade equity of $4500 in 8-room, 2-bath house located at 3801 Military rd. nw. for desirable boat. Subject to $15,000 trusts, pay- able $132.50 monthly until paid. Vacant. Immed. poss. NA. 8743 or GE. 5520.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, twin-cylinder Wiz- ard driven 44 hrs.; $30. LU. 0844.

RACING COMET

with or without trailer; new condition; fully equipped, extra set sails, etc.; boat slip included. Jim Morgan at Washing- ton Sailing Mariner, or call DE. 3375.

## Boats, Parts, Service

OUTSTANDING

Richardson's famous 32 ft. bridge cabin cruiser. Well known for its ex- cellent care and yacht condition. Ex- ceptionally well equipped and ready for immediate cruising. Inspection by ap- pointment only. Call CH. 3223.

HARTGE 20-ft. sloop, recently recondi- tioned by Hartge; $500. Can be seen at Hartge's Boat Yard, Galesville, Md., or call GE. 1846.

## Trailers, Sale 82A

COLUMBIA, 17-ft. trailer, 1947, sleeps 4, gas heat and cooking, electric brakes, tires like new, excellent condition, SH. 3607. 33 Lincoln ave., Takoma Pk., Md.

PREWAR CUSTOM-BUILT West Craft Tandem. Philippine mahogany interior, apt.-type bottle gas range. Many other extras. Lot 31, Haines Point Trailer Camp.

Glider—Travelite & Goshen

Trailers that are really livable. Spa- cious hardwood interior. Completely equipped with nationally known fur- nishings. Models with showers and flush toilets; finance up to 24 months.

COLIE TRAILER CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8202.

## Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us fi- nance it for the purchaser.

NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1200.

## Automobiles, Sale 84

AUSTIN—1948 2-dr.; heater; mileage under 13,000. Price, $1425. LU. 6571.

BUICK, 1942 Sedanette; radio, heater, seat covers, windshield washers and cus- tom 2-tone upholstery; original black finish. Has factory appearance, looks and runs like a '46. For great prestige at little cost, only $1395. EDMONDS MOTORS, Ford dealer, Clarendon at the Circle, Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.

BUICK—'42 Sedanette; radio and heat- er; owner leaving city immediately, must sell at once for best offer. Kalorama Garage and Service Center, 1649 Kalo- rama rd. nw. HO. 3555, Mr. Hamed.

BUICK—'47 convt. blue, white sidewalls, absolutely perfect condition. Call be- tween 6 and 9. TA. 4012.

BUICK, 1947 Roadmaster 4-door sedan; radio, heater and defrosters; $2695. Car- ries our FAMOUS 30-day guarantee.

Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 1699.

BUICK—1942 black 4-door Sedan; 39,- 000 miles; excellent condition. TW. 8300, Ext. 663.

BUICK—1940 4-door limited, converti- ble. Radio, heater, new top, paint. 41,000 actual miles, perfect mech. cond. $1495. VI. 2984.

BUICK—1948 Super Sedanette; black; brand new, 95 miles; seat covers, w.w. tires, radio and heater; $2,975. LI. 5872.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster sedanette, black; all accessories. 1717 H st. nw.

BUICK—1937 4-door; brand-new tires. Special price, $745.

FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
"THE BEST OF ALL COMES FROM SMALL"
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076.

BUICK—'39 chauffeur type Roadmas- ter de luxe, r. & h. New motor, tires transmission, clutch, brakes, shocks and maroon paint. $1095. Exc. cond. Can be seen Sat. or Sun. Call SLigo 6838.

BUICK—1935 sedan, $200 or best offer. Good transportation. NO. 1362.

BUICK—'42 super sedanette. Fully equip. Mech. perf. Exc. buy. AD. 3303.

BUICK, 1947 Sedanette special; black; bought Jan. 1948; under 5000 mi.; r. and h., white sidewalls; $2400. SLigo 5161.

BUICK—'46 Super 4-dr.; perfect cond.; $2,195 or best offer under; private owner must sell immediately. AX. 3236.

BUICK—1947 Model "76-C" convertible coupe; radio, heater, dark green finish, tan top. This car shows unusual care. $2845. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMO- BILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw., NA. 3300.

BUICK—'46 Super sedan, radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage. Excellent con- dition. $2100.

Livingston Motors
123 "O" St. N.E. EX. 5809.

BUICK—1946 model "76-S" Roadmaster 5-passenger sedanette; radio, heater and excellent tires; immaculate throughout, $2245. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMO- BILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw., NA. 3300.

BUICK—1939 coupe. Brand-new tires. Specially priced, $925.

FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
"THE BEST OF ALL COMES FROM SMALL"
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076

BUICK 1947

Roadmaster Sedanette. 2-tone gray. Radio and heater. New-car condition. $2695. 30-day guarantee.

SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

BUICK—1947 Super Convertible Club Coupe. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Black finish with matching top. $2,795. 30-day guar. HILL & TIB- BITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

BUICK, 1948 station wagon; radio, heater, white-walled tires. $200 below list price, $3295. Carries our FAMOUS 30-day warranty.

Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 1699.

BUICK—1941 Super-8 4-Door Sedan. Has heater and seat covers; runs like a charm. This car is priced to sell today for $1,195, with 15 months to pay if purchased before September 20. Carries LOGAN'S 30-day "owner-rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

BUICK—1941 super 4-door. This car has only 54,000 mi.; radio; under-seat heater; defroster; seats and inside are like new; good motor and tires; must sell immed. First $950 takes it. Phone SH. 3437.

CADILLAC '48

"62" convertible coupe; opalescent green with black top; white-walled "Air Ride" tires, radio, heater and Hydra- Matic drive; 1400 miles; $5595; 30-day guarantee.

SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

CADILLAC—1941 Sedanette. Radio, heater and seat covers. Blue finish. Very clean throughout. $1695. 30- day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

CADILLAC, 1948 convertible; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive. One of the most beautiful automobiles in this or any other city.

Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 1699.

CADILLAC—1946 62 Sedanette; one owner, very low mileage, fully equipped, including plastic covers on seat and doors; $3295. Guaranteed 24 months' terms, liberal trade-in allowances.
ROYAL MOTORS, PACKARD
15 Kennedy St. NW. RA. 7720.

CHEVROLET, 1942 2-door; apple-green finish without a scratch; heater and seat covers. Like new. $1195. EDMONDS MOTORS, Ford dealer, Clarendon at the Circle, Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.

CHEVROLET—1946, ex-taxi, 4-door Fleetmaster; radio, heater, defroster; ex- cellent cond. Best offer. AX. 3780.

CHEVROLET—1942, 4-dr. sedan, black; has been owned by foreign embassy at- tache. $1000. GE. 7454.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door sedan; has been driven very carefully; excellent tires. $475. GE. 7454.

CHEVROLET, 1947 club coupe; one owner, 10,000 actual miles. This is the last week for 24 months' terms on this beautiful car.
ROYAL MOTORS, PACKARD
15 Kennedy St. NW. RA. 7720.

CHEVROLET—1946 4-door sedan; dark blue; seat covers, spotless upholstery; low mileage; mechanical condition and appearance like new; 30-day "Owner- Rated" guarantee. A real buy for $1645. Take advantage of this unusual low down payment of $549, and balance in 24 months. Your car accepted in trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

CHEVROLET, 1935 master coach; good tires and new batteries, good transp.; $125. Sissenwine, WI. 7872.

CHEVROLET—1948 Convertible club coupe. The latest thing in sporty riding comfort. Beautiful deep maroon finish with heater and white-wall tires. Very low mileage. Highly owner-rated by its one former owner. Special only $2545 with 30-day guarantee. Terms, trade or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-door sedan. Very clean interior and body; good mech. cond., D. C. auto. Will guar. inspection. Good tires. Finance, $395 down, total price $995. RE. 5887, 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-door trunk sedan. Heater; very good mech. cond., orig. paint, good tires. Can finance. $245 down, total price $495. RE. 5887, 801 H st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster club coupe. Black finish, like new, radio, 16,000 actual miles. Just nicely broken in. Only $1995.

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 N. Moore St. CH. 1244.
1 Blk. South Key Bridge

CHEVROLET—1947 Stylemaster 4-dr. It's the buy of a lifetime. Only $1765 is full price. The car is in excellent condition. Black finish. Very clean in- terior with seat covers. 30-day owner- rated guarantee. Terms, cash or trade. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

CHEVROLET, 1946

4-door sedan. A STEAL. $1295.

Livingston Motors
123 "O" St. N.E. EX. 5809

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetline Aero sedan. Just like a new car, it's perfect. Sev- eral hundred dollars in extras including radio, heater and white-wall tires. Very low mileage. Two-tone blue-gray finish that sparkles. One former owner treated it like a baby. 30-day guarantee. $2395. Long terms or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

CHEV.—2-dr. 1940; r. and h.; in good cond.; $950 or best offer. GL. 6673.

CHEVROLET—1947 2-dr. Radio and heater. Gray finish. Spotless upholstery. Friday and Saturday only. $1,795. 30- day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

CHRYSLER—1937; recent motor over- haul; new tires; good condition; black; $550. MI. 0124.

CHRYSLER '48, $2,725

Windsor 4-door sedan. Purchased new June 15th; driven only 5,000 miles by one owner. Beautiful heather green body, dark green wheels (white wheel rims available also); master deluxe, 8-tube, push-button radio, heater and de- froster; 7.60x15 super cushion tires, air foam upholstery with plastic plaid pattern seat covers; directional signals. Chassis undercoated with Fendix; just polished, will deliver immediately with full tank of high test gas, oil change and lubercation to purchaser with all cash. Call original purchaser-owner, AD. 7547, Sunday between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. or after 6.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker club coupe; r.&h.; orig. paint; motor recently overhauled; tires, appearance and mech. exc. CH. 5751.

CHRYSLER—1947 Sedan, Crown Im- perial 7-pass.; only $2,495; cost $4,400. Excel. cond.; 30,000 miles. PL. 1105 or PL. 9795.

CHRYSLER—'42 Town and Country; fluid drive; exc. cond.; comfort of a sedan, advantages of a station wagon. $1,405. FA. 0406.

CROSLEY—1947 2-door Sedan; gray; good condition; $645. Call AX. 7970, before 3 p. m.

DE SOTO 1947

Club coupe. Seat covers, heater, Super Cushion tires, chrome hub caps. New- car condition. $2395. 30-day guarantee.

SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

DE SOTO—1946 custom sedan; beauti- ful dark green finish, new tires, heater, motor A-1 shape; $2250. OX. 3627.

DE SOTO—'42 custom club coupe. Ex- cel. maroon finish; engine in perf. cond.; radio, heater. Pvt. owner must sell, $1,295. 6318 33d st. nw. EM. 1949.

DE SOTO—1947 Custom 4-dr. Truly a luxurious car. Very rich, beautiful inte- rior. Has fluid drive, turn signals, radio and heater. Sparkling blue finish. Has had excellent care and shows it. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. $2395 in terms, trade or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

DE SOTO—1946 De Luxe 4-dr. sedan. It's an owner-rated car—it's got to be nice. Very low mileage. Tuscon tan finish. Has many extras including radio and heater. Ready to roll with 30-day guarantee. $2090. Terms, trade or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

DESOTO—1946 custom 4-door sedan; green finish and excellent tires. This economical 6-cylinder car equipped with heater, defroster and Fluid Drive. Is priced to sell for $1995. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw., NA. 3300.

DODGE—1940, de luxe 2-door, newly painted, good condition. Private owner. $935 cash. CH. 5791.

DODGE—1947 4-dr. custom sedan, maroon finish, like new in appearance and mechanical condition. Heater, white sidewall tires. 8000 actual miles. $2295.

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 N. Moore St. CH. 1244.
1 Blk. South Key Bridge

DODGE—1946 custom 4-dr. Sedan; gray finish; heater, seat covers, good tires. A bargain at $1,750. Owner leaving country. AD. 0961.

DODGE—1936, 4-dr. sedan; heater, good tires, good motor, $250. CH. 7500, ext. 358. Mr. Johnson.

DODGE—1947 custom 4-door sedan, Air Cruiser, red; radio, heater, seat covers, safety locks on rear door to protect chil- dren; orig. owner. $2,295 or best offer under. TE. 1660.

DODGE—1938 convertible coupe; has recently been overhauled; almost new tires. $400. GE. 7454.

DODGE—1933 2-door. Special price. $295.

FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
"THE BEST OF ALL COMES FROM SMALL"
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2076

DODGE—'37 2-door; fine running con- dition, looks fair. Call PLeasant 1371; no dealers please.

DODGE—4-dr. Sedan, late 1946, only 23,000 mi. Exceptional mech. cond., ex- cellent tires, $1823 cash. CH. 8862.

DODGE, 1941 Luxury Liner custom 4- door; original gray finish like new; radio and heater; engine recently over- hauled. You'll be proud to own this car. $1195. EDMONDS MOTORS, Ford deal- er, Clarendon at the Circle, Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.

DODGE—1946 De Luxe 2-dr. "A cream puff" has beautiful sea mist green finish that's set off by white-wall tires. Heat and music included within extras. Very low mileage. 30-day owner-rated guar- antee. Only $1995 in terms or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

DODGE—'47 Custom sedan; beautiful maroon, in excellent condition; low mile- age, $1995.

Livingston Motors
123 "O" St. N.E. EX. 5809.

DODGE—Custom 1947 4-dr. sedan, per- fect condition; low mileage; below mar- ket price. 500 Beall ave., Rockville, Md. Rockville 2622.

DODGE, 1937
Sedan; radio and heater; $375 or best offer under.
CHAPPEL & HUHN, Amoco Service
1625 Wilson Blvd. GL. 9545.

FORD—1939 Convert. Sedan, r. and h. $625. 509 Edgehill dr., Alexandria, Va.

FORD—1940 2-dr. coach that will be ideal for family, looking for economical transportation in the best of condition. Mechanically perfect. No dents on the gray nearly new finish. Very clean throughout. 30-day owner-rated guar- antee. $995 in terms or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FORD—'42 sed., good cond., $850. Un- expected del. of new car. SLigo 6296.

FORD—1941 Super Deluxe 2-door; heat- er and seat covers. Light blue finish. Very clean, mechanically perfect. $1095. EDMONDS MOTORS, Ford Dealer, Clar- endon, at the Circle, Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.

FORD (60)—1937 Tudor Tour. Sedan; new tires, heater, body, orig. paint; good clean interior; $400 cash. UN. 2034.

FORD, 1939 de luxe 2-door; r. and h., seat covers; motor and front end com- pletely overhauled, exc. cond.; by orig. owner; $685. CH. 3591.

FORD—1941 Coupe with auxiliary seats. This V-8 is in very nice condition. Has both heat and music. Light green finish. Interior completely sanitized. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. $995 in terms or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FORD—'34. Good cond. 2-dr. sed. $300 or best offer under. GL. 4250.

FORD—'47 Station Wagon. Looks and runs like new; low mileage. $2100.

Livingston Motors
123 "O" St. N.E. EX. 5809.

FORD, 1941 Super De Luxe Convertible, fine condition, new tires, new battery. Priced $100 under market for quick sale by owner. $995. Can be seen Saturday eve. after 5 p. m. or all day Sunday at 5053 S. 22d st., Arlington (Claremont subdivision off Leesburg pike). CH. 8096.

FORD, LATE 1946
4-door super de luxe; black finish, radio and heater; excellent condition; $1,550. Owner. TE. 9015.

FORD—1941 De Luxe 2-dr. A sweet running V-8 that's clean as a pin. In- terior is spotless. Sea mist green finish like new. No dents or scratches. Has radio, heater and seat covers. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. $1095, terms or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FORD—1936 4-door, dependable trans- portation, $300 cash or best offer. OV. 6150.

FORD—'46 Super de Luxe Tudor sedan. In excellent shape. $1595.

Livingston Motors
123 "O" St. N.E. EX. 5809.

FORD—1947 Sportsman Convertible. Dark blue finish, tan top. Radio, heat- er. Low mileage. $2,095. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

FORD—1937 2-Door Sedan, 85-h.p.; excellent transp.; $295.

VAN MOTOR SALES
2201 L St. N.W. ST. 7788.

FORD—1939 4-door de luxe Sedan; heater; excellent condition. A-1 rub- ber. $650. TR. 3061.

FORD—1942 Station Wagon in perfect condition. Clean as a pin throughout. V-8 motor performs like a charm. Leather upholstery. Woodwork is solid. Heater. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. $1295 in cash, terms or trade. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FORD, 1949 custom 4-door; radio, heat- er, white-walled tires; $2495.

Cherner-Brewer
5111 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 1699.

FORD—1935 Fordor, $350.

BUICK—1947 4-door Super, $2700; 3,000 miles. ME. 3023.

FORD—1946 Super De Luxe coupe in the very best possible condition. Many extras including radio, spotlight, white- wall tires, etc. Beautiful dark blue finish. V-8 motor with low mileage. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe 2-door. Radio and heater. Metallic blue-gray finish. Clean as a pin. $1,795. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Ver- mont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

FORD—1947 Convertible club coupe. What a sporty smooth looking model this is. Royal blue finish. Top in per- fect condition, heat and music. It's ready for the open road breeze. A fine owner-rated car with 30-day guarantee. $2095 in terms or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FORD—1941 Coupe. $400. Good motor, good tires; body work needed. WI. 7965.

FORD—1939 Tudor; completely over- hauled in our shop; an ideal family car. Price $695; 12 months to pay.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe 4-dr. Radio and heater. Dark blue finish. Condition like new. $1,795. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

HUDSON, 1938 convertible; radio and heater, new tires, motor recently over- hauled; bright canary yellow finish. An exceptional buy at $545. EDMONDS MOTORS, Ford dealer, Clarendon at the Circle, Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.

HUDSON, 1940

4-door sedan, 59,000 miles. Very good condition. Good tires, heater, $780. AD. 4350. Ext. 205, between 5-7 p. m.

HUDSON—2-yr. old 4-dr. custom sed. Perf. mech. cond., 2-tone green, spot- less interior, heater, radio, air foam seats, seat covers. A real value for years of service and comfort; orig. owner. $1795. Cash and trade. OW. 5017.

HUDSON—1941 convertible coupe, 8- cylinder. Good condition. RA. 5767.

HUDSON—1946 4-door sedan that's per- fect. Has had best of care. Two-tone green. Spotless interior. Heater. An ideal car for your family trips. $1650. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Terms for 24 mos. or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

HUDSON—1947 Commodore "6"; all ex- tras, $1850. Call Sunday after 3 p. m. HO. 6100, ext. 302.

JEEP—Excel. cond.; $950. 2312 Ash- mead pl. nw., before 12, after 6.

MERCURY—1941 Station Wagon. Heat- er; black finish like new; red upholstery. $1,195. 30-day guar. HILL & TIB- BITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

MERCURY—1947 convert. club coupe. Late model, radio and heater. Light grey finish, light top, low mileage, just broken in nicely by careful owner. Only $2295.

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 N. Moore St. CH. 1244.
1 Blk. South Key Bridge

MERCURY, 1940 convertible; radio, heater and twin spotlights; metallic blue finish; top condition all around. $995. EDMONDS MOTORS, Ford deal- er, Clarendon at the Circle, Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.

MERCURY—1946 4-Door Sedan; radio and heater; finished in beautiful feather gray; interior and trim in practically new condition; low mileage by conserva- tive owner. This carries Logan's Owner- Rated Guarantee and can be financed for 24 months. Your car accepted in trade. Price, $2,395.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

MERCURY—1942 4-door de luxe sedan, price $1,250; will finance. Jack Sewell, GL. 1878.

MERCURY—Late 1946, club coupe; low mil.; radio, heater, priv. owner. $1750 or best offer under. Cash or terms. HO. 7165.

MERCURY—1948 convertible; excel. con- dition; r.&h.; 5000 mi. CH. 7500, ext. 581.

MERCURY, 1941 club coupe; pvt. own- er; excel. cond.; best offer over $1000. AX. 2396.

MERCURY STATION WAGON, late '46, excellent condition, used conservatively, splendid vehicle, business or pleasure, 8-passenger; seats removable; extra; $2,075 cash only. TA. 6868.

NASH—1946 Ambassador Sedan; low mileage; Weathereye heater; radio; very clean; good cond.; best offer. DU. 2862.

NASH—1948 Ambassador 6-Passenger Club Coupe; radio, heater, cruising gear, whitewall tires; excellent condition throughout; $1,895.

VAN MOTOR SALES
2201 L St. N.W. ST. 7788.

NASH—1946 "600" 4-dr. sedan; low mileage, winterized, heater, radio, seat covers, good tires, excellent cond.; owner leaving for overseas, $1650. HO. 6707, Sun. or eves. after 6.

NASH—1946 Ambassador sedan; Weath- er-Eye and radio, seat covers; original owner; low mileage; had excellent care, $1795. OT. 8315.

NASH—2 1947 Ambassador 4-door se- dans, fully equipped, $2150 and $2000. Both can be seen at 3311 12th st. ne. MI. 1214.

NASH—1948 Ambassador 4-door trunk sedan. Weathereye heater, radio, plastic seat covers, white sidewall tires. Writ- ten guarantee. $2550. ⅓ down, bal- ance 24 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alex. AL. 2330.

OLDS—1939 2-door sedan; exc. cond.; newly painted; new seat covers; exc. tires; $695 or best offer. NO. 2746.

OLDSMOBILE, 1941 club coupe; orig- inal black finish, heater; excellent con- dition. $1095. EDMONDS MOTORS, Ford dealer, Clarendon at the Circle, Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.

OLDSMOBILE 6—1940 4-door sedan. Radio and heater, 1 owner; $900. A clean car. OV. 3699.

OLDSMOBILE, 1947, 2-tone; radio and heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-door sedan. beau- tiful seat covers, excellent condition. $2395. Private owner. Call OR. 3480, 10-2; after 3 and Sunday, ME. 2542.

OLDS—'47 two-tone green sedanette, first class condition, very low mileage, $400 worth of accessories, from priv. owner, $2250. HO. 4300, Ext. 114, after 12.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 "78" Sedanette, Hydra-Matic drive, Radio and heater. Beautiful gray and black finish. Appear- ance and mechanical condition equal to new. Very low mileage. $2195. Take advantage of this unusual low down payment of $732. Balance in 24 mos. Your car accepted in trade.
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 Model "76" 2-dr. This one is perfect. New factory motor runs like a charm. Very clean inside and out. Read the fine owner-rated statement. Royal blue finish. $1095, terms or cash. 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

OLDS—1942, "68", Hydra.; r. & h. Recent major repairs; factory rebuilt trans., new generator, univ. joints, tires, front end, timing chain, all brake cylinders overhauled and new brake lin- ing. Work done by authorized Olds service; have receipts to show. Pass '48 D. C. inspection. Original paint. Must sell, $1350. MI. 1905, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ask for Armand.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 model "76" 4-door sedan; radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive; 2-tone blue finish; excellent tires. This is a clean car. $2195. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 "98" 4-dr. Sedan, Hydramatic; r. and h., seat covers; black, 18,000 miles; excellent cond. through- out; Army officer ordered overseas, must sell; $2,250. Call OW. 5418.

OLDS—1942 Hydra., r. & h.; good con- dition; new tires. $1100. Owner. TA. 1709.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Club convertible, radio and heater, slip covers, car fin- ished in light tan with black top, ex- cellent condition throughout. Can finance car to 15 months if purchased before Sept. 20. Logan 30-day warranty. $1195.

LOGAN (FORD)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 3968.

OLDS, 1941 2-door sedan, 76, hydr.; r. and h., new 2-tone paint job, new seat covers; $990. AX. 0733.

PACKARD—1946 4-dr. Sedan; has everything; custom plastic seat covers; 11,000 miles; $2,200. OW. 7069.

PACKARD—1938 120 convertible. This car is real pretty and in exceptionally fine mechanical condition. $650. Guar- anteed.
ROYAL MOTORS, PACKARD
15 Kennedy St. NW. RA. 7720.

PACKARD—1938 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. 400 miles on overhauled job. $500. Owner leaving town. RA. 2196 after 6 p. m.

PACKARD—1948 Super Convertible, fully equipped; low mileage; new car warranty. $3,250. This is the last day for 24-month terms.
ROYAL MOTOR PACKARD
15th and Kennedy Sts. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD—1947 8-cylinder 7-pass.; electromatic clutch, dual heaters; very clean throughout; exceptional buy. Call Mr. Herschkorn, ST. 3215.

PACKARD—1937 coupe; very sound motor. Excellent rubber. $390. GE. 7454.

PACKARD—1940 "110" 6-Cyl. Coupe; good cond. inside, out; $775. WI. 3975.

Packard, 7 Passenger Cars

| | |
|---|---|
| '47 Custom Limousine | $2995 |
| '41 Sedan | $1495 |
| '40 Sedan | $1395 |

(This car can be converted to ambulance with all equipment)

THESE CARS ARE ALL VERY CLEAN AND IN A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION.

LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609

PACKARD—'42 "120" convertible coupe; r. h., new motor; needs some body re- pairs and upholstery to put car in A-1 shape. $300, balance 12 months. UN. 4029 after 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'47 Special de Luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater. Immaculate throughout. $1945.

Livingston Motors
123 "O" St. N.E. EX. 5809.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door sedan; r. and h.; good condition. $750. AX. 1507.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door sedan; has had excellent care. $490. Call GE. 7454.

PLYMOUTH, 1942 de luxe coupe; heater, seat covers and spotlight; original black finish; wonderful condition; one owner. $995. EDMONDS MOTORS, Ford dealer, Clarendon at the Circle, Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.

PLYMOUTH—1948, 4-door Special De Luxe; heater; original black paint (taxi). $1,275. GL. 5160.

PLYMOUTH—1948, 23 miles; Dodge, 1947, 8,500 miles. Sell either. VI. 4102. 4020 Southern ave. se.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Special De Luxe 2- door Sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. 650 miles. $2250.

VAN MOTOR SALES
2201 L St. N.W. ST. 7788.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special De Luxe 4- dr. Look at this price. $335 down with 15 mos. to pay. Forest green finish. Mechanically in excellent condition. Mo- tor just recently overhauled. Heater, seat covers and spotlight. 30-day owner- rated guarantee. $985 in cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PLYMOUTH—1948 4-door sedan. Beau- tiful dark maroon. Plastic seat covers. White wheel rims. 800 actual miles. A real buy at $2345.

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 N. Moore St. CH. 1244.
1 Blk. South Key Bridge

PLYMOUTH—1942 Spec. de luxe 4-dr. Sed.; radio; fine cond.; $960. CH. 3526.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special De Luxe convertible. Ready to breeze along the open highway. This is outstanding. Paint is perfect. Brand-new top. Heat and music. Mechanically excellent. Only $1195 with terms or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-door trunk sedan. Very clean interior and body, fine mech. cond., good tires; passed D. C. inspec. Can finance. $285 down. Total price $595. RE. 5887, 801 H st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1947 De Luxe 4-dr. A honey and the price is right. Gleaming black finish. Interior completely sani- tized. Maroon seat covers. Top mechan- ical condition in this fine owner rated car. 30-day guarantee. Only $1795 in terms, cash or trade. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-door sedan; radio and heater, new seat covers and new battery; tires like new; $900. VI. 5104.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-dr. Radio and heater. Original black finish. Perfect transportation. $450. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 75 cars.

PONTIAC, 1941 Sedanette; beautiful black; radio, heater and white side walls; mechanically perfect; $1095. EDMONDS MOTORS, Ford dealer, Clarendon at the Circle, Arlington, Va. CH. 4300.

PONTIAC 8—1947 4-door; r., h., seat covers; low mileage; $2,195 or best offer. RA. 8544, DU. 2191.

PONTIAC—1947 8 Sedanette; fully equipped, 14,000 actual miles. This car cannot be duplicated anywhere at this low price. $2295. 24 months' terms.
ROYAL MOTORS, PACKARD
15 Kennedy St. NW. RA. 7720.

PONTIAC—1937 Club Coupe, 5-pass.; A-1 cond.; $400. Falls Church 2390.

PONTIAC—1940 4-door. An exceptionally clean 6 cyl. turned in by its original owner. Royal blue finish is perfect. Fine tires. Interior clean as country parlor. Heater. $995, terms or cash. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PONTIAC—1948 (6) 4-Door Streamliner Sedan; radio, custom slip covers; condi- tion and appearance equal to new; low mileage; $2,595.

VAN MOTOR SALES
2201 L St. N.W. ST. 7788.

PONTIAC—1947 8-cylinder Streamliner sedanette; radio, heater and seat covers; beautiful 2-tone green finish. An excel- lent buy at $2265. CAPITOL CADILLAC- OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw., NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1947 "6" 4-dr. sed.; 7,000 miles; maroon finish; reporcelainized; fully equipped; perfect operating condi- tion; must sell today. No set price, will go to best offer. Call original owner. UN. 1347.

PONTIAC—1947 Streamliner "6" 2- tone gray. A wonderful buy at $2295.

CITY MOTOR SALES
2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674

PONTIAC—1948 De Luxe Station Wagon; fully equipped; excellent condition. $2500 or best offer. TE. 5080.

PONTIAC—'47 Convertible coupe; radio and heater; seat covers and white side- walled tires. $2295.

Livingston Motors
123 "O" St. N.E. EX. 5809.

PONTIAC, 1946

Sedanette. Lovely oyster gray finish. Low mileage. Automobile shows excel- lent care. Equipped with radio, heater, defrosters and additional features de- signed for your motoring comfort. Priced for quick sale. $1995. One third down. Warranted by CIPCO. Free D. C. in- spection.

COAST-IN-PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. TR. 9674.

PONTIAC—101, 1948, 2-door Torpedo; r. h., hyd., etc., $2,785 or best offer. Call LI. 6447 between 10 and 12 a. m.

PONTIAC—'41; one owner; radio, under- seat heater, newly rebuilt engine; ex- cellent condition throughout; $1,125. WO. 9698.

PONTIAC—1941, four door; radio and heater. $925. AD. 9158.

STATION WAGON—1939 Ford; new motor; body good cond.; blue book price, $715; sacrifice immediate sale, $650. DE. 9517 or HO. 5926.

STATION WAGON—Willys '47. Radio, heater. Looks and runs like new. Low mileage; written guarantee. $1696. ⅓ down, balance 24 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
600 Montgomery St., Alex. AL. 2330.

STUDEBAKER—Late 1947 Regal de luxe 4-door sedan, equipped; 4000 miles; like- new car; immediate delivery on all 1948 Studebaker coupes, coaches, sedans, land- cruisers; no trade necessary; 24 months, terms, through Sept. 20. Universal Motors. Closed Sat., open Sun. 7917 Georgia ave. nw. SH. 9543.

STUDEBAKERS

Immediate delivery on all 1948 Stude- bakers: convertible coupes, 5-window club coupes, 2-door, 4-door sedans, land cruisers.

METROPOLITAN MOTORS
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd.
TR. 9474.

STUDEBAKER—Commander 1939, 4-dr. Heater. Good condition. SH. 8735.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Commander 4-dr. Orig. paint; heater; excellent tires; $775. Low mileage. HO. 6068.

STUDEBAKER—1941 4-dr. Commander; low mileage, climatiser, hill holder, good tires and paint, uphol. like new, perfect running cond.; $945. OR. 8444.

STUDEBAKER—1937 6-cylinder with overdrive and heater. Clean inside. 48,000 mi. Good rubber. $295. OX. 0646.

TAXI—'39 Plym.; radio, heater; just overhauled and priced $500. 735 5th st. se.

TERRAPLANE—1935 4-door, $195 or best offer. CO. 4660, Sunday.

TERRAPLANE—1937 4-door sedan. Mechanically O.K. Good reliable transp. $175. GE. 7454.

BRITISH Standard 1947 4-pass. Conv. Coupe; 11,000 mi.; 35 mi. per gal.; local agent; in excel. cond.; cost $1,795; will sacrifice for $1,075. Private owner. No dealers. WI. 3026.

Bendall's Specials

| | |
|---|---|
| 1939 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. | $595 |
| 1940 HUDSON 4-DR. | $850 |
| 1941 CHEVROLET CLUB CPE. | $1095 |
| 1946 FORD 2-DR. | $1395 |
| 1946 DODGE COUPE | $1695 |
| 1947 FORD 4-DR. | $1795 |
| 1947 NASH 4-DR. | $1895 |
| 1946 PONTIAC CONV. | $1950 |
| 1946 PONTIAC SEDANETTE | $1995 |
| 1948 PONTIAC CONV., HYDRA. | $2795 |

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alexandria
OV. 1600

SMALL

"The Best of All Comes From Small"

ALL CARS, 30-DAY WARRANTY

| | |
|---|---|
| '48 Ford Tudor | $1995 |
| '46 Ford 4-dr. | $1395 |
| '42 Ford Tudor | $895 |
| '41 Buick 4-dr. S. | $1195 |
| '41 Nash 8-c. Amb. | $995 |
| '41 Buick 4-dr. | $995 |
| '41 De Soto 4-dr. | $995 |
| '40 Plymouth 2-dr. | $895 |
| '40 Dodge 2-dr. | $895 |
| '39 Chevrolet 4-dr. | $875 |
| '38 Dodge Coupe | $495 |
| '37 Chevrolet 4-door | $495 |
| '37 Ford Tudor | $425 |
| '37 Nash 2-door | $350 |
| '37 Chevrolet 2-door | $295 |
| '36 Chev. 2-dr. Mas. | $395 |

MOST CARS HAVE
RADIO AND HEATER

Frank Small, Jr., Inc.
Terms Ford Dealer Trade
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2001 Nichols Ave. S.E.
LI. 2076

LOGAN

"Owner Rated"
CARS

| | |
|---|---|
| '47 Ford Super 4-dr., r.&h. | $1795 |
| '48 Stud. Champ. Clb. Con., Odr., heater, w.s.w. | 2495 |
| '48 Ford Super 2-dr. 8-cyl., over $500 in accessories. Driven only 2400 miles; new-car guarantee | 2295 |
| '40 Buick Special Sed., R. | 995 |
| '48 Ford Super 2-dr., R.&H., seat covers | 2049 |
| '47 Chevrolet Sedan | 1795 |
| '47 Chevrolet 2-Door | 1795 |
| '37 Ford De Luxe 2-dr., 85 h.p. | 495 |

30-Day Warranty On All

LOGAN MOTORS
(FORD DEALERS)
3540 14th St. N.W.
HO. 4100

MANHATTAN AUTO
& RADIO CO.

Real Used Car Values

| | |
|---|---|
| '48 FRAZER 4-DR. | $2195 |
| '42 CHEVROLET 2-DR. | 1045 |
| '42 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. | 1045 |
| '42 STUDEBAKER CHAMP. 4-DR | 895 |
| '42 CHEV. STA. WAG. | 895 |
| '41 STUDE. CHAMP. 4-DR. | 795 |
| '40 CHEVROLET 4-DR. | 795 |
| '40 PONTIAC SEDAN | 995 |
| '39 BUICK SPECIAL | 995 |
| '36 CHEVROLET 2-DR. | 345 |
| '35 DODGE SEDAN | 195 |

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COMPLETE 7-unit motor tune-up set with cabinet, each unit portable, used only 1 year, ideal for service station; will accept any reasonable offer. Mr. Roe, GE. 9700.

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CHEVROLET—1942 1½-ton Army truck, 22,500 mi.; good shape, $700. WA. 6043.

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1941, excellent condition; good tires; for light hauling. $850. LU. 1550.

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Our used truck inventory must be reduced, prices have been cut to meet any competition.

WE HAVE TRACTORS.
ALL SIZES AND AGES.
(Air or Vacuum).

DUMPS—All Sizes From $795 Up
Every truck guaranteed or warranted to be as represented.
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2321 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9674.

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TRADE '38 Chev. 1½-ton stake truck, A-1 condition, for equity in acreage, real estate or small business. Box M-807, Washington Post.

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ALL '41s—ALL SPECIALS

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and just for good measure at "41" price, a 1942 Plymouth, 5-passenger coupe special de- luxe, $1095.
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to reliable colored drivers. Bonded Taxi Co., 1607 Corcoran st. nw. DE. 3300.

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WE WILL PAY top price for your car; have customers waiting for all makes and models. Get our price before you sell. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

WILL PAY $2,200 cash for 1947 or 1948 Chrysler New Yorker or Windsor; private party. VI. 5800.

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SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR.
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STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick.

Take advantage of this last day of favorable financing on automobiles.

Display your car on the Big Used Car mart at the Cross rd. of Arlington. One acre at one of the county's busiest sections. 10 min. from the 14th st. bridge. No charge unless sold. Open 10 a. m. 'til 10 p. m.

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OX. 4090. OW. 2505.

BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS—We want cars, REGARDLESS of price. Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you give us the opportunity to buy at your price. We need 100 cars, 1935 to 1948. If car is paid for, will give you cash. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference. Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer (33 years in D. C.). All cash or certified check. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Sanders. Only one location. Drive in big open lot. 1300 14th st. nw., corner N st. Open 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Closed Sunday. NO. 1111—MI. 9214. BARNES- SANDERS MOTORS.

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I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

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WILL TRADE 26-ft. sailboat, excellent condition, in partial payment for Lus- combe 8-E or Cessna 140. OW. 3643 or WO. 3532.

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HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1947 "74"; plenty of chrome and accessories; like new. HI. 3612 or AX. 5824.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON "74"—1941; new paint job. Highest cash offer. JA. 2068-W

WHIZZER MOTORBIKE; Heavy duty Goodyear tires, tubes; accessories; exc. cond., $120. RE. 7400, Ext. 4529 or 3002 S. 2nd St., Arl., 5 to 8 p. m.

WHIZZER motor bike, just overhauled; good tires, passed Va. inspection. $110 or best offer under. OL. 5525.

MOTORCYCLE, Harley-Davidson, 1947 74 with overhead valves, plastic wind- breaker, spotlights, saddle bags; 3700 miles, same as new; has to be seen to appreciate; no dealers. UN. 0747 Sat. 4 p. m., Sun 9 p. m. Price reasonable.

MOTOR scooter, Cushman '47 with gear shift, new tires, recently overhauled; $170. OL. 2254.

WANTED—1 Cushman motor scooter for $60 to $75. If possible, call WO. 1108.

WHIZZER motorbike; Bendix generator lights, 2-wheel brakes; good condition; $110 or best offer. RA. 1286.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1948

# *Queen for a Month*

*GERY is not the only beautiful blonde in the Clifford family, or the only one with a singing voice either. At home, she and her sisters like to gather around the piano for an evening of song. Standing, center, is Joyce, 14, and at right is Randall who at 8 likes music as well as the other Clifford girls.*

# Mrs. Byron Bids Friends To House Christening; Farm to Be Dream Home

*By Marie McNair*

WEDNESDAY is moving day for Gen. and Mrs. Clayton Adams, and today Mrs. William D. Byron is asking a few friends to christen her new house on Williamsburg lane. Mrs. Harold Walker has jumped the gun on the traditional October 1 and is already settled in the John M. Cabot house on S st., which she has leased while Mr. Cabot's duties as Counselor of the American Embassy in Nanking will keep him abroad.

General and Mrs. Adams are like a couple of school kids about their farm near Fredericksburg, Va., which they've just bought. The house itself is tiny, but there are broad acres where a pair of Dobermans, now confined to a little Georgetown garden, may romp, and a gurgling stream which may be harnessed later for a swimming pool.

Unlike the Blandings, the Adams' dream house seems to have been made to order. Within commuting distance from Washington, Adams Farm is to be the typical country house. Madeleine has been scurrying around town for weeks picking up old pieces, old lamps and dozens of pairs of crisp white organdy curtains for every window in the house.

Kerosene lamps have been wired for mazdas and quaint hooked rugs will cover the floors.

Katharine Byron, wearied by the housing situation, is looking forward to her first Washington home built to her own taste. The former Congresswoman from Maryland has been assured she'll have Thanksgiving dinner in her new house, but the preview today will be only from picnic tables in the garden, as the floors are just about to be laid. If it's warm enough today, guests can take a dip in the blue-lined pool.

Of Colonial architecture, the house boasts tall white columns to the roof, a long drawing room looking out to the garden, a sun porch, dining room and library, all on the first floor. There's a recreation room below, where her five sons can make hoopdedo.

Only the two younger boys, David and Louis, both in prep schools, will be at home this year. Bill, eldest of Katharine Byron's offspring, is soon to be off for his sophomore year at Maryland University; James will be a senior at Princeton and Goodloe will begin his sophomore year at the University of Virginia this month.

**MEMORIES OF A NEW ENGLAND VACATION:**

Fields of yellow goldenrod in the sun, like a golden blanket spread upon the green earth . . . The majesty of Vermont's Green Mountains rising heavenward from meadows dotted with grazing herds . . . A glimpse of a rushing brook through deep and fragrant pines . . . The overwhelming longing to rest on its bank, to be a child again and dip your toes in the cool water.

Everywhere trim, white New England cottages surrounded by emerald green velvet lawns, and beds of featherlike phlox in a riot of shades of pinks and purples . . . A picture postcard beauty effected only by patient fingers and a love of the fruits of the earth.

The stately elms which line the streets of quiet villages where gentle old ladies sit on porches of expensive hotels . . . waiting . . .

See McNAIR, Page 14, Column 1

Harris & Ewing

*THE football season, and the Woodrow Wilson High School's Green Tigers team in particular, capture the attention of Margery ("Gery") Pepperell Clifford, queen of the seventeenth President's Cup Regatta. Here the 16-year-old blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clifford, stops after school to chat with Leo Speros on his way to practice. Gery's father is special counsel to President Truman.*

**Home on the Base**

# *Air Force Plans 'The Good Life' For Its Families*

*By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer*

TODAY IS AIR FORCE DAY. At Air Force bases throughout the country aircraft will be on exhibition, there'll be parades, exhibitions of flying, while groups of huge B-29 planes are timed to return from special overseas missions, flying 4500 miles or more without necessity of refuelling.

**Backing this exciting panoply of defense are the home bases, the complex organizations set up by our Government to care for aviators, make military life more easily agreeable for their dependents.**

Recently this department stopped over at Davis-Monthan, the home base at Tuscon, Ariz., of two Strategic Air units, the Forty-third and Second Bomber groups. It was a wonderful experience. The "gypsy" units at Davis-Monthan work under what practically amounts to wartime conditions. Hours are long, uncertain. Pilots, crew, mechanics are liable to be ordered off at a few hours' notice, to return a month, six months perhaps a year later.

The Second Bomber group, for instance, was sent to England in early summer supposedly on a 30-day assignment. They're still overseas. No one knows when they'll be ordered back. Meanwhile their wives continue to live on or near the base in a worrisome quandary whether to return home or risk renewing a yearly lease. So, for these strategic units, pleasant living is especially vital as morale sustainer. For if an airman's family is unhappy, dissatisfied the service eventually will lose many of its experienced, badly needed personnel.

*Keeping Them Happy*

AT DAVIS-MONTHAN 25 per cent of the enlisted men, 90 per cent of the officers are married. There some 6000 military and civilian employes who, plus their dependents, swell the post's population to around 15,000.

Here's what our Government is doing to keep them happy. First for the kids (and the birth rate's terrific)—there's a hospital which provides obstetrical services for a minimum amount, there's a clinic especially for dependents. Schooling's excellent, a nursery school, kindergarten, regular grade school right through the sixth grade and, as nifty help to mamma, a pick-up and return service. On Saturday morning there's a free movie show, a serial, and a couple of comedies, for all the children. At the Officers' Club there's a shallow swimming pool with competent supervision for toddlers and up.

But nicest of all, to our thinking, is the Stork Club! This is a cute cottage surrounded by a picket fenced lawn (and in the Arizona desert a real lawn entails sprinkling all night and considerable loving attention) decorated with gay wallpaper, filled with toys, supplied with cribs and other juvenile paraphernalia. For $7.50 a month a child can be left there anytime—when parents go to movies or out playing bridge—put to bed at designated hours and for an additional 25 cents fed a nourishing meal. Protection against communicable diseases and colds is effected by temperature taking, even the slightest rise tabus admittance. Some of the Stork Club employes are enlisted men's wives who supplement their incomes nicely.

*Housekeeping Made Easy*

WIVES, BOTH ENLISTED and officers, scarcely need to leave the post. There's self-help laundry where an ordinary week's wash can be done for a quarter. A commissary, where

See THAYER, Page 10, Column 3

*SCHOOL has ended for another day and Gery and her friends walk along the tree shaded walks of the school campus, on their way home. From left to right are Roger Goode, Gayle Mackintosh, Parker Fairlamb and the "Queen" herself.*

# *'Gery' Clifford Likes Sports, Music, Dancing*

*By Peggy Preston*

THE LIFE of a queen can be exciting, glorious. But when "Her Majesty" is 16 and beautiful, a senior in high school and a favorite with her crowd, her reign can be just plain fun.

"I'm having a wonderful time," is how Margery Pepperell Clifford describes her month-long role as queen of the 1948 President's Cup Regatta. Gery, as she is always called, was appointed early this month and will reign until the conclusion of the Gold Cup races September 25 and 26.

Each weekend finds her on the Potomac, where she presides at the various sports events, awards prizes, and adds to the general beauty of the scene. The rest of the week she is a school girl with classes, clubs, dances and dates crowding her life to its limits.

At home, things are usually popping also. Gery is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clifford. Her father is special counsel to President Truman. She has two equally blonde and graceful sisters, Joyce, 14, and Randall, a bewitching little girl of 8. Topper, a white and black spotted dog, is an established

See PRESTON, Page 14, Column 5

*IT'S STUDY time on the Clifford lawn when Gery and two of her classmates sit in the autumn sunlight to discuss courses they have signed up for in the new school term. Nancy Howard is at left, and Betty Wilkes at right.*

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Recollection of Having Told Her Mother "Shut Up" Just Before Latter's Death Recurs to Woman and Worries Her Terribly

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read your column daily, and you seem so wise and help so many people that I thought perhaps you might be able to help me. Here is my problem:

Ten years ago my mother died. She was not of very sound mind and it was hard for us children to get along with her at times. On the evening of her sudden death (we hadn't expected it), I said to her, "Shut up," when she was yelling at my father.

Two years ago I started to worry about this and it has been preying on my mind ever since. I can't throw off the despondency I feel. What is the reason for this? What's wrong with me?

I have lost all my friends because I don't want to go any place or do anything. I don't feel worthy of anyone; and I lose days from work because at times I feel that I just cannot go on. Is there any help for me? Please advise. R. B.

### *Woman's Anxiety Has Other Origin*

DEAR R. B.: I have discussed your story with a specialist who confidently says that your despondency isn't really related to the fact that you happened to tell your mother, "Shut up," just shortly before her sudden death.

He says that rueful recollection just happens to coincide with your first conclusive worried awareness of your own sickminded state.

Your dejection has to do with feeling unworthy of human society, you say; and the doctor says this is a typical confession of a schizoid personality,—i. e., one who tends to shun social relationships, owing to a life-habit of misconstruing the meaning of others' attitudes towards him.

The schizoid personality is lonely and withdrawn, also gentle and sensitive as a rule, and to compensate for lack of trustworthy, affectionally-satisfying companionship, he deals too much in introspective thinking, the burden of which is self-accusatory, usually.

### *Schizoid Drift Dates Away Back*

IN GENERAL, the origin of this unhappy trend is to be found in a neglected childhood, in an unfortunate family background; unfortunate in the sense that it afforded the patient little, if any, sympathetic warmhearted maternal advocacy, a form of love-nurture that is indispensable to the development of robust self-confidence.

Denied such mothering, a child will grow up without emotional roots or anchorage; haunted by an unconscious shadowy conviction that he doesn't belong; isn't accepted, anywhere; that he is outcast and merits rejection for guilty cause that he can't quite fathom. Which is somewhat the gist of your worry, I gather.

It is a dangerous drift in adult years, if allowed to go untreated; but the schizoid patient who recognizes his need of specialist help—and you do—is in most cases permanently restored to healthy activity of mind, when given clear insight into the dynamics of his sick anti-social, anti-self attitudes. So, for advice, take this problem to the psychiatric clinic of the finest hospital in your city, and ask steering-information on how to get help. M. H.

*Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.*

# Footwear Has Feminine Trend

All signs point to a new era of femininity in footwear. You can see it in the trim leather soles that bestow youthful lines and a youthful gait, in the variety of soft colors, in the way shoes hug feet snugly, even when partly open through cutouts or wide-open shanks. A strictly-after-5 shoe will be the opera pump with slender arched heel and a latticework treatment of the instep. Pumps with detailed vamps are emerging as fashion leaders. For the cocktail hour you may wear a pump-like shoe with a lattice of broad straps climbing high up the instep. For strolling and shopping there's a midheel shoe built on a clean-edged sole of natural leather, with a double-x strap for snug fit.

The slim, feminine look has come to wedges, too. Since style depends on shape, look for wedges with leather bottoms that will keep the shoe—and your foot—in line. One model is seen in forest green suede with two thin bar cutouts on the vamp. Many wedges appear in moccasin slip-on styles, or strapped across the instep and brightly buckled at the side.

*BROWN is an ideal fall color and Jacques Heim, the Paris couturier,, uses it delightfully in this two-toned costume from his Jeunes Filles collection for exclusive reproduction in this country. The skirt is of striped worsted in brown and tan. It is topped by a brown velveteen jacket with little boy collar and nipped-in waist. Brown velveteen beret completed the ensemble. Available in Debutante Shop at Julius Garfinckel & Co.*

## Buttonhooks and Spats Return to Favor

Spats kept grandma warm but they're giving glamour to daughter—and to mother! The spats are generally three-buttoned, lend a high-riding effect with pumps that are delicate and slim-toed, on graceful curved heels. In grey, black or beige suede, or even checked tweeds, they'll adorn many pretty feet. And though they're to be worn over slim tapering pumps, the leather soles the shoes are built on will insure steadiness underfoot.

**Congressional Capers**

# Maine's New Senator Has Feather in Bonnet As Expert Vote-Getter

*By Genevieve Reynolds*

HANDSOME Margaret Chase Smith's phenomenal landslide victory in the Maine elections not only turned her into a United States Senator but an expert in vote-getting. Old-time male politicos, sage in piling up ballots, now are beating trails to her Skowhegan home to inquire, "What's your technique?"

Trim-figured, alert Mrs. Smith had never been defeated since she was first elected to the House of Representatives on June 3, 1940 to fill the unexpired term of her husband, the late Clyde H. Smith. Still when she polled 75 per cent of the vote over her Democratic opponent, Dr. Adrian A. Scolten, last week even the national politicians were impressed.

Smilingly, the first woman Senator from the Pine Tree State, who is the second of her sex ever to be elected to the office, pointed out that she avoided "mudslinging tactics" and refused to mention any opponent's name during campaign speeches. She could have cited an excellent House record for the duration of her eight years service, too.

Now in addition to answering posers on how to be elected though a woman, fair complexioned Margaret, spends at least 10 hours daily receiving congratulatory missives. When the excitement dwindles a little, she hopes to get a little rest before returning to the Capital around October 1. She'll have to pick a new office and move over to the Senate side before Congress reconvenes. Just which office she lands in depends on who is returned and who is defeated in the forthcoming elections across the Nation.

FOR the record it will be recalled that Mrs. Smith has chalked up many firsts in her 47 years. She was the first woman sent to Congress from her native State. Now she's the first from her State to be elected to the Senate and the only woman from the Republican Party (to date) to win that post. The first woman, however, to be elected to the Senate was Hattie W. Caraway (D., of Ark.), now a member of the United States Employes Compensation Commission.

Other premieres for the Lady from Maine include: Only woman ever chosen permanent chairman for State Republican convention in Maine; first woman to be appointed to the House Naval Affairs Committee—an assignment which sent her with a subcommittee of 10 on a 25,000-mile inspection tour of the Pacific war theater back in 1944 and she is the first woman ever to sail on a United States destroyer in wartime.

The Maine Congresswoman is a member of the important House Armed Services Committee. She was particularly active in legislation affecting the Waves, introducing bills raising their maximum rank

See CONGRESS, Page 10, Column 3

## Baroness Moves

Baroness von Schoen has sold her house on Leroy pl., to Mrs. W. Duncan McKim, and will shortly return to her apartment at the Dresden. The Baroness, who was in Europe this summer, returned with Baron von Schoen who is here for the first time since before the war.

### *In Atlantic City*

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moran are spending several days at the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City.

Listen to "Headlines and Bylines," Tonight at 11:00—WTOP

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For men who take pride in their possessions . . . Superb Alligator, richly distinctive! This beautifully crafted billfold is leather lined, has window for I.D. card, pockets for cards and credentials . . . double bill compartment. Initialed without charge.

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...sketched, his beautifully detailed, long-sleeved dress with its matching lined jacket
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54-inch wide
WOOLENS
Shetland Types • Plaids
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Over 1500 yards to choose from
All labeled as to Fabric Content
Yes! A Full 54 Inches Wide!
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PINWALE
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Here is your chance to buy your full needs of this popular fabric.
36 inches and 37 inches wide
Dark Grey • Light Grey • Yellow
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11th Anniversary Sale!

Begins Monday 20th

A. . . . 1.98 Infants sweaters, all-wool, in pink, white or blue . . . . . 1.57
B . . . 2.98 Handmade dresses, fine white cotton, infants' size . . . . . 1.77
C . . . 10.95 Girls knit legging set, jumperall zip leggings, 4-piece all-wool, pastel shades, 1-2-3 . . . . . 8.77
D . . . 4.98 Baby bunting, blanket cloth, detachable hood, zipper closure, pink or blue . . . . . 3.97
E . . . 6.95 Infants legging set, 4-piece all-wool boys or girls style. White with pink or blue trim . . . . . 5.47
F . . . Hand-woven afghan, all-wool, satin bound, hand detailed, white with pink or blue . . . . . 3.97

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| Birdseye Diapers, 27x27 dozen | 2.98 | 2.27 |
| Guaze Diapers, famous makes, 20x40 dozen | 3.75 | 2.97 |
| Double Breasted Slipover Shirts | .69 | .47 |
| Knit Binders | .45 | .27 |
| Cotton Knit Drawstring Gowns | 1.39 | .87 |
| Flannelette Kimonos and Sacques | .79 | .57 |
| Flannelette Gowns | 1.00 | .67 |
| Cotton Knit Wrappers | 1.25 | .97 |
| Flannelette Gowns | 1.00 | .67 |
| Percale Crib Sheets, 45x72 | 2.50 | 1.57 |
| Rubber Crib Sheets, 36x54 | 1.98 | 1.47 |
| Rubber Crib Sheets | .59 | .47 |
| Pequot Pillow Cases, 28x21 | .39 | .27 |
| Knit Bath Blankets, 40x40 | 1.98 | 1.67 |
| Chenille Crib Spreads | 4.98 | 3.97 |
| Kleinert Pants, small, medium, large | .79 | .67 |
| Receiving Blankets | 1.25 | .87 |
| Plastic Diaper Bags, pink, blue | 1.98 | 1.67 |
| Diaper Pail | 4.98 | 4.47 |
| Beam Scale | 10.95 | 8.87 |
| Plastic Mattress Cover | 2.50 | 1.97 |
| Handmade Wool Booties | 1.98 | 1.57 |
| Cotton Knit Panty Dress | 1.69 | 1.37 |
| Nylon comb-brush set | 1.69 | 1.37 |
| Baby All-Bottle-Nipple-Cap | .30 | .17 |
| Quilted Pads, 15x17 | .49 | .37 |
| Electric Bottle Warmer | 1.98 | 1.67 |

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

**The Service Set**

# Gen. Spaatz's Daughter Married to Walter Bell

*By Norma Lanum*

THE WEDDING of Katherine Spaatz and Walter Bell, culminating an Anglo-American romance, is the service set's most talked-about news today.

The pretty daughter of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, recently retired Chief of Staff of the Air Force, and Mrs. Spaatz, and Mr. Bell, son of Canon George Fancourt Bell of England, were married at 4:30 yesterday Col. Charles F. Carpenter, chief of Air Force chaplains, officiated.

There was no time for elaborate preparations for the ceremony, since the bridegroom, private secretary to Britain's former Ambassador here, Lord Inverchapel, had so much trouble getting passage from London. He was finally able to get reservations on a Dutch steamer out of Rotterdam and arrived here Wednesday.

The Lyle Wilsons' Massachusetts ave. residence was the scene of the wedding, attended only by members of the families, and the reception following. General and Mrs. Spaatz had hoped the redecorating job on their Georgetown house would be completed in time for the ceremony, but the latest estimate on the rehabilitation date for their place is October 1.

The Wilson house was filled with seasonal white blossoms—glads, chrysanthemums, dahlias, etc. Escorted to the improvised altar by her father, the lovely bride wore an ankle-length frock of white taffeta and carried a white bridal bouquet. Her maid of honor was Miss Virginia Sherwood of New York. Frederick Payne of New York served as best man.

The couple left the reception for a few days at Rehoboth Beach before sailing Friday on a Polish liner for southern France. They will honeymoon for a month in France and then make their home in London, where Mr. Bell is with the British Foreign Office.

Mrs. Spaatz tells us that the newlyweds have a furnished apartment awaiting them in London which is really quite a treat since the housing shortage there is supposed to be worse than ours.

Among the out-of-town guests here to congratulate the newlyweds were Mr. and Mrs. William Ballard—she's the former Bettina Wilson, fashion editor of Vogue—Miss Rhoda Dawson and Miss Julia Townsend, all of New York.

Prenuptial parties for Mr. Bell and his bride included a supper Wednesday given by Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Ruddock; Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hopper's luncheon Thursday in the garden of their Georgetown house; Mrs. Lyle C. Wilson's cocktail party the same day, and a party Friday evening given by Helen Kirkpatrick, William Walton and John White at Mr. Walton's house.

REAR ADMIRAL and Mrs. Edward C. Ewen are back at their Wardman Park apartment after two weeks vacationing in Chicago, where they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. The Navy public relations chief and his wife had been stationed in Chicago for two years before they came to Washington last winter and were honored at several parties given by their service friends there.

COL. and Mrs. Emil W. Leard have asked several guests in for a housewarming party this afternoon at their new place on Western ave. They've been stationed in the Capital for more than three months now, but could not find a place to live until just recently.

Other Army persons boasting new houses are Col. and Mrs. John T. Westermeier—theirs is on Kanawha st.—and Col. and Mrs. William E. Carraway, who have just moved in at 6409 31st st.

Col. and Mrs. James C. Kimbrough entertained at a cocktail party Friday at their quarters at Walter Reed.

O. B. Troup

MRS. COURTLAND SYMMES
. . . Chevy Chase bride

# Miss Lanigan Mr. Symmes Are Married

IN a gown of ivory lace, Miss Margaret Anne Lanigan and Courtland Symmes were married yesterday at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase. Mrs. Symmes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lanigan of Chevy Chase, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Matthews Symmes of Wilmington, N. C. The Rev. E. Carl Lyon officiated at the ceremony at 4 p. m., and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Lanigan gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was fashioned with tight bodice, long sleeves, and long train. Her fingertip veil of ivory illusion was held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls, and her shower bouquet was made of bride's roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Lanigan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Katherine Lanigan, another sister, was junior bridesmaid. Mrs. Thomas Rixey and Miss Mary Catherine Welch were bridesmaids.

Andrew Symmes served as best man, and the ushers were John Symmes, Weddell Harriss, John Christian, Jasper Hiers and William Shoemaker.

The bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. The bridegroom is in his senior year at George Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Symmes will honeymoon at Virginia Beach and after October 1, they will be at home at 1731 New Hampshire ave. The couple will move to Wilmington, N. C., in the summer of 1949.

### *Mr., Mrs. St. Lewis To Give Circus Party*

YELLOW giraffes, a striped circus tent and flying balloons decorate the informal invitations sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. Lewis for a circus party at Rancho Mio, their country home in Maryland, on September 25. The invitations also serve as a road map with directions from the 16th st. District line to "Cuff's Store" and Ednor Postoffice.

# Miss Nancy Davis Is Married To Mr. Williams at St. Alban's

IN ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH yesterday afternoon Miss Nancy Ellicott Davis became the bride of Frank Bass Williams. The Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie, dean of the Virginia Theological Seminary, performed the ceremony with the Rev. Malcolm Marshall assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Jefferson Davis of Washington. Mr. Williams' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pardee Williams of Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Davis gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in white satin with an heirloom applique lace veil and heirloom lace handkerchief. She carried gardenias and ivy.

The bride's honor attendants were her sisters, Mrs. Robert Ryan Crowder, jr., and Miss Mary Ellen Davis. The bridesmaids were Misses Laura McGehee Davis, Marguerite Douglas Davis, Patricia Francis Davis, sisters of the bride, and Miss Athlynn Cecelia Williams, a sister of the bridegroom. Miss Edith Fry Darlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCullough Darlington of Chevy Chase, was flower girl, and the ring bearer was Robert E. Latham, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latham of Alexandria.

Richard Pardee Williams 3d was best man for his brother. Guests were seated by John M. Daniel, jr., a cousin of the bridegroom; George H. Waterhouse, Chester F. Surba and Walter C. Imrie. The wedding reception took place at the Chevy Chase Club.

The couple will reside in Baltimore, Md., following a Southern wedding trip. Mrs. Williams attended Potomac School and was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary. She made her debut in Washington and has been associated with Eastern Air Lines in Washington and in Boston, Mass. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Douglas of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the great niece of Jefferson Davis and the great-great-great-grandaughter of Andrew Ellicott who surveyed the City of Washington.

Mr. Williams attended St. Paul's School, Baltimore, Md., and the University of North Carolina.

**Diplomatic Circling**

# World Monetary Meeting Opens Socially at Cocktail Party

*By Elizabeth Maguire*

FINANCIALLY SPEAKING, most of the important people of the world will be in Washington next week attending the International Bank and Monetary Conference. The conference will open socially at a cocktail party on Monday, September 27, at the Shoreham Hotel. Dinners and luncheons will follow throughout the week.

The British Embassy is preparing for the visit of their Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, and the Belgians will be represented at the conference by their Minister of Food and Imports, Moens de Fernig, and their Minister of Finance, Gaston Eyskens.

Mme. van Kleffens, chatelaine of the Netherlands Embassy, has started the fall season in a whirl. No sooner had Juliana ascended the throne, than the new Dutch Foreign Minister, Derk Stikker, arrived in town, and there were more parties. Next week she and the Ambassador will be hosts again at parties given in honor of P. Lieftinck, Dutch Minister of Finance, who will attend the Monetary Conference.

THE INDIAN Embassy has done more than its share in supplying beauties to grace diplomatic functions. Thursday afternoon it outdid itself when the Maharani of Jaipur was presented at a reception held at the Embassy between 6 and 8 o'clock.

The Maharani is slim, dark, in her early twenties and has a very sweet face. Her dark beauty was set off by a salmon pink sari, delicately embroidered in seed pearls and silver thread. The Maharani likes to wear pink, powder blue or pale green, and she changes her jewelry with her costume. Thursday she wore at least 100 dazzling sapphires set in many more diamonds.

**Mme. Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, attended the reception, looked at the Maharani in surprise and said, 'Why, I knew your mother when she was a girl.'"**

Another guest at the party was the much-traveled Ambassador of the Philippines, Joaquin M. Elizalde, who will make a trip to the Philippines next month. It will be his third time across the Pacific this year. The Ambassador has also made a trip around the world this year, but he likes home port at Annapolis best. There he keeps his boat, Limbas 3d, for weekend relaxation.

A few guests at a time are invited on the boat, as the Ambassador claims too many are too much work. "When you give them tomato juice for breakfast," he explained, "they ask for orange juice. And when you give them orange juice, they ask for tomato juice."

INDEPENDENCE DAY for Chile was celebrated yesterday at a reception at the Embassy. The Ambassador and Senora de Nieto del Rio were there to receive.

Chile was one of the earliest to break away from Spain, declaring independence on September 18, 1810.

There is a rumor that Dora Tarchiani's wedding may take place in Washington some time in December. Her parents, the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, will return to Washington the 1st of October.

Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, has gone to New York to attend the opening of the Ballet de l'Opera at City Hall on Tuesday evening. The Ballet will be at Constitution Hall October 6 and 7.

Eliahu Epstein, Special Representative of the State of Israel to the United States, has changed his name to Eliahu Eilat, an old Hebraic name.

# Crans Welcome Guests to New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell Crans invited about 200 of their friends for cocktails yesterday to see their new house in Bradley Hills Grove near Bethesda.

The Crans moved in in April but since then Mrs. Crans, the former Doris Beckwith, has been at Tidewater, Va., for the summer months and is only just now beginning to enjoy her home.

Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith was there yesterday to assist her daughter, and among those whom they greeted were Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin.

### Motor in Maine

Col. and Mrs. James V. Hunt and their son, J. V. Hunt, jr., are on a motor trip in Maine and after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Robinson at Poland Spring, will go to Castine and Bangor. They will visit Miss Marion Martin there.


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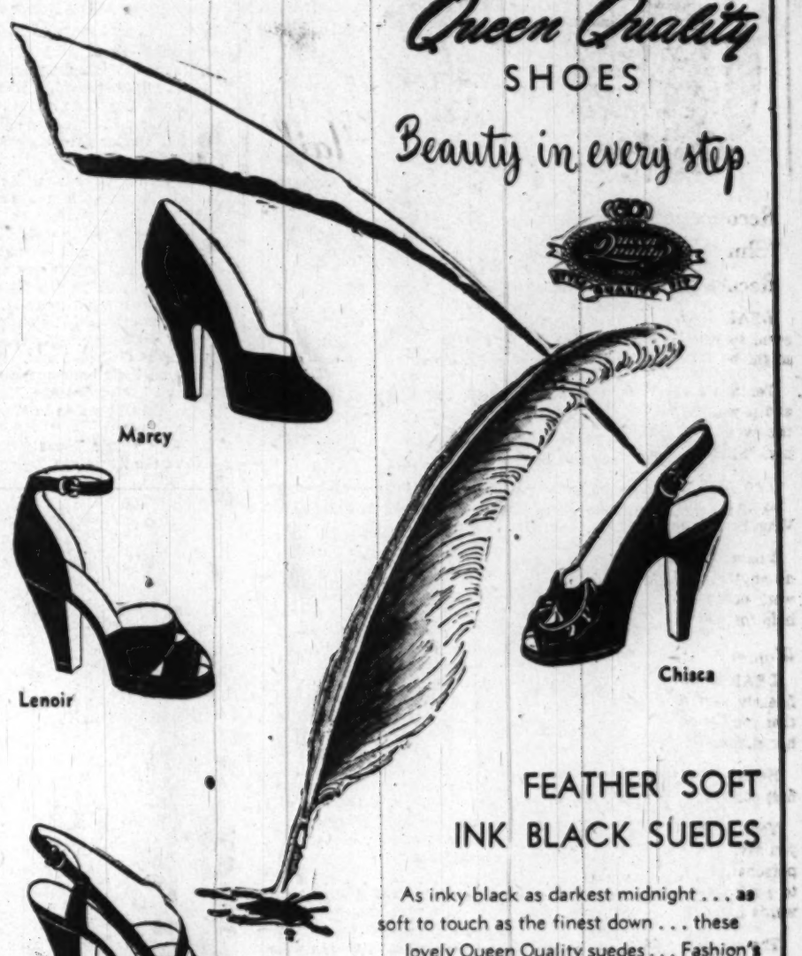
Beauty in every step

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Two complete coats are yours in one

**This is the original removable lining coat. Out comes the wool lining . . . sleeves and all** . . . or ***buttons*** in again, quickly and easily to match the season. No mechanical devices to snag or catch . . . just ordinary reliable buttons. Here, in one coat, you have a complete year 'round coat wardrobe. Water repellent wool gabardine, in smart classic lines. Natural, brown or black in sizes 10 to 20. Ours alone in Washington.

***Complete with the button-in all-wool lining*** ..... $69.95

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Sunnyvale

If you're young at heart you'll love Sunnyvale, with its captivating charm of flower sprays—blossom colors against ivory tone framed in the gold enriched pearl-edge. Makes a lovely table! . . . Castleton China is richly satisfying to own—its superb quality assures lasting beauty and service.

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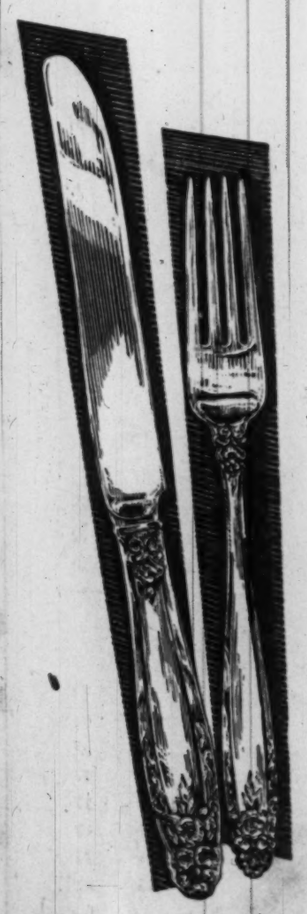

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See and hear the new
Magnavox
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*The symbol of quality in radio since 1915*
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1217 Connecticut Ave.

# Miss Blevins, J. A. Dear 4th To Be Married

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Winn Blevins, to Joseph Albert Dear 4th of Washington and Jersey City, N. J., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Blevins of Calera, Ala. Mr. Dear is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Dear of Jersey City, N. J. The wedding will take place November 13 in Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., in 1944 with a B. S. degree. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She was a reporter for the Birmingham Age-Herald for two years before coming to Washington, where she is now a member of The Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Mr. Dear received his M. E. degree at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., in 1944. He is now Washington correspondent for Dear Publications and Radio, Inc., publishers of The Jersey Journal. He is a member of the Sigma-Nu fraternity, the National Press Club and the University Club of Jersey City.

Underwood and Underwood

MRS. RICHARD G. GETSINGER
*. . . former Miss Adkins*

# Miss Adkins Becomes Bride

Miss Nancy Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Edwin Adkins of Chevy Chase, was married last evening to Richard Gordon Getsinger, son of Mrs. Christian F. Getsinger and the late Mr. Getsinger, also of Chevy Chase, at Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin with an heirloom Brussels lace veil. She carried white orchids, lilies of the valley and white roses. Mrs. Marcus Munsill of Amherst, Mass., was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jane Badger of Winchester, Mass.; Miss Faith Jouvenal, Mrs. Christian F. Getsinger, jr., and Miss Corliss Cook, all of this city.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Christian F. Getsinger, jr., and the ushers were Seldon Brooke Farren, Dr. Paul C. Adkins, brother of the bride; Peter Lebling and John Ferry.

A reception was held at Hotel 2400. After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside at 24 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride was graduated from Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., and the Marjorie Webster Junior College. Mr. Getsinger is attending University of Maryland where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

### Gardiner—Tankersley

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gardiner of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Mae Gardiner, to Robert E. Tankersley, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Rhinehart, also of Washington. The wedding date has been set for November 2.

# Heath-Herter Bridals Held

Miss Ilse Herter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herter of New York City, was married yesterday afternoon at Christ Lutheran Church to Wesley Tyler Heath, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Heath of Charlotte, N. C. The Rev. William F. Bruening officiated and Mr. Herter gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a white marquisette gown with a Juliet cap and wreath of fresh stephanotis holding her finger-tip veil. She carried gardenias and stephanotis. Mrs. C. Sweig French was matron of honor. Dr. T. Tayloe Perry 3d, was best man for his cousin. The ushers were Donald T. Phillips and Ezekiel Pittleman. A reception followed at Carlton Hotel. On return from their honeymoon at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., the newlyweds will reside in Washington.

A former State Department employe at the American Embassy at Berlin, Mrs. Heath is associated with the National Association of Manufacturers. Her husband is an instructor at Capitol Radio Engineering Institute

MRS. WESLEY T. HEATH, JR.
*. . . afternoon ceremony*

# Miss Robinson Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Betty Lou Robinson to Charles H. Plyer, jr., took place yesterday afternoon at Piney Waldorf, Md. The Rev. William Curtis Draper, assisted by the Rev. Hunter Lewis, performed the ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Robinson of Brandywine, Md. Her husband is the son of Charles H. Plyer of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory brocade satin trimmed in lace. Her mother's veil fell from a Juliet cap of satin and pearls and her bouquet was of gardenias. Miss Catherine Matthews was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Misses Kathryn P. Allen, Dorothy Baroniak and Elizabeth Jane Miles. The best man was Frank H. Strickler. Guests were seated by Richard Stetson, Alfred W. Perkins, jr., Harold Robinson and Jay P. Robinson.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. The newlyweds will live in Washington.

Brooks

MRS. CHARLES H. PLYER, JR.
*. . . married in Maryland*

Black doeskin opera with bow. Sizes 4½ to 9, AAAA to B ..... $12.95

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**MAKE THIS TEST!**
**You will be shocked to find out how loose *your* skin really is!**

**DO THIS!** Sit before your mirror. Do exactly as the girl is doing in the picture above. If folds of skin roll up under your eyes, you have loose skin! This loose skin may easily wrinkle too soon causing you to look much older than you really are!

Millions are actually loosening delicate skin tissues around their eyes in the very act of creaming their skins.

But this old way of skin care is rapidly being discarded. Well informed women are adopting modern skin care that ends destructive rubbing.

My Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting**. No more need for rubbing at all. Think what this means!

When you use my cream that requires no rubbing, you are **not** loosening your skin—you are **not** deepening fine lines! In short, you stop helping your skin to grow loose and older looking. You help to preserve the tone, elasticity and smoothness your skin naturally possesses.

**Clearer Skin, Too, The First Day**

What's more, I can promise you a clearer skin the first day you stop rubbing dirt-laden cream back into tiny skin crevices and into pore mouths.

Here's why. The cleansing ingredient in Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting**—it has the power to surround each tiny particle of stale make-up and grime and *separate* it from the skin. It literally lifts dirt away from your skin! No destructive rubbing is necessary—just smooth it on and tissue it off!

**What to Expect**

Your first trial will convince you that my 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting** (no more rubbing) and that it makes your skin far cleaner than before, without rubbing.

So get any size jar—even the smallest size is ample to prove that you don't have to rub your skin any more to clean it.

And remember, this one cream does 4 things for your skin. Besides self-acting cleansing—it smooths!—it aids the natural pore-refining process!—and it makes a perfect powder base!

*Lady Esther*



GREAT IS THE WORD FOR THESE COATS—

Carmel's greatcoats are distinguished for

their plumb, clean lines . . . their voluminous skirts

and their unadulterated flattery.

Of Forstmann's Duva.

*Beautiful Coats, Third Floor*

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

### Daughter to Schoenfelds

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William August Schoenfeld announce the birth of a daughter, their second child, on September 9 at the United States Naval Hospital in Annapolis. The baby is to be christened Susan Kendrick.

## *Senora de Scarpellini Honored at Farewell Tea*

Senora de Scarpellini, wife of the economic counselor of Argentina was honored Friday at a tea by other wives of members of the embassy staff. The tea was given at the Mayflower Hotel as a farewell to the guest of honor. Senora de Scarpellini is leaving soon for Peru, where her husband will be stationed at a new post.

Among the guests at the tea were Senora de Lucero, Senora de Fernandez, Senora de Scarpati, Senora de Terradas, Senora de del Campo, Senora de Cabrera, Senora de Huici, and a number of others.

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First, the model you want.

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So, what is the "Forgotten Fifth?".

The Forgotten Fifth, in so much modern apparel, is the magic touch of seeming to have been designed especially and only for YOU.

Yours,
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Vibrant red poppy dinner gown is sharply brilliant in both color and line.

139.95

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## Betty Bowen Is Married In New Jersey

MISS BETTY BOWEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cary Bowen, formerly of Washington, now of East Orange, N. J., was married yesterday to Gordon West of Halifax, Yorkshire, England. The ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian Church in Orange and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip in Canada and New England the newlyweds will sail on the Queen Elizabeth late in October for England, where they will make their home.

The bride attended Washington schools and is a graduate of Swarthmore College and Pratt Art Institute. She is the author and illustrator of several children's books. Her latest, "Jan's Victory," will be published in the near future. Mr. Bowen, her father, has been state representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for the past two years.

## Jno. Kuhn and Miss Jones Wed

Miss Anita Coxe Jones became the bride of John Lucien Kuhn of Washington yesterday at the Church of St. Peter in the Great Valley, Paoli, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Jones of Phoenixville, Pa., and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kuhn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore heirloom rosepoint lace over tulle with a veil of matching lace. She carried stephanotis and bouvardia. Miss Elise Latrobe Jones was maid of honor for her sister and Misses Nancy C. Gross and Susan N. Coleman were bridesmaids. Miss Barbara Warden Morris, niece of the bride, and Miss Sally Hooker, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Wendel S. Kuhn was best man for his brother and John A. Wilson, Robert J. Hooker 3, Maj. Henry Ashton Crosby and Samuel W. Morris were ushers. A reception was held at the bride's home.

The couple will reside in Washington where the bridegroom is with the State Department. He attended Leland Stanford University and served as a lieutenant in the Navy during the war. The bride served with the Marine Corps' Women's Reserve.

### Visit Tides Inn

Mr. and Mrs. Howard deFranceaux are spending a few days at Tides Inn in Irvington, Va. Mr. deFranceaux is chairman of the entertainment committee for the President's Cup Regatta.

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*Ah, the Victorian wiles of purple mademoiselles!*

A wonderful change *from* black! A wonderful change *with* black! Very sophisticated . . . purple jet suedes will captivate you completely. Soaring high with latticed straps, shyly flirting a bow at toe, or vixen with deep throatline . . . the prettiest things on two feet! $16.95

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The prettiest thing on two feet!

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Cathedral Beauty for your day of days

Once in a lifetime gleaming white satin is a Bride's happy heritage. Be a bride to remember in this rayon satin wedding gown sculptured in traditional elegance . . . pointed sleeves, sweeping train, fitted bodice enchantingly scalloped. Demure high yoke of rayon marquisette, circled with bands of rayon satin.

$65

Veil of misty French Illusion, fingertip length, with halo of orange blossoms. $27.50

*Other Bridal Gowns in satin, brocade, lace ..... $39.75 upwards*

*Bridesmaids' Dresses, in satins, brocade, taffeta, and velveteens ..... $19.95 to $39.75*

*Bridal headpieces ..... $6.50 upwards*

*Our Bridal Consultant will help you plan big or little weddings.*

*Jelleff's Brides' Shop, Second Floor*

# Down Virginia Way

*By Nina Carter Tabb*

MR. AND MRS. JAMES KEITH of Fairfax Court House, Va., and their daughter, Maria Keith, and their son, John Keith, are visiting at Virginia Beach.

Bryson Wood, jr., of Baltimore, left there on Sunday to accompany his brother, William M. Wood, to Charlottesville, where he has entered the university.

Mrs. Hilda Shaw of Warrenton is visiting in Bermuda. She will return to her Warrenton home the middle of September. Her daughter, Miss Yolande Shaw, who is visiting in Florida, will also return to Virginia the middle of September and will leave soon after for Bryn Mawr College.

The Church of the Advent in Westbury, Long Island, was the setting on September 11 for the wedding of Miss Theodore Winthrope, daughter of Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph of Grafton, near Upperville, Va., and of Robert Winthrope of Long Island, to Thomas L. Higginson, son of Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, jr., of near Marshall, Va., and of the late James Jackson Higginson.

Mr. Winthrope gave his daughter in marriage and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Amory Winthrope, was maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were another sister of the bride, Miss Cornelia Winthrope of Upperville; Mrs. Anthony Briggs, jr., and the Misses Laura Leonard, Elizabeth Wade, Patty Gabelman and Mimi Foss. James J. Higginson was best man for his brother and the ushers were G. Norman Bacon, William W. Bodine, jr., John E. D. Irving, William R. Frothingham, Thomas Gardiner, Endicott Peabody, Richard G. Blaine, R. Fulton Cutting 2d, Dr. H. Clay Frick, Charles R. Leanard, jr., Gordon R. McGrath, Augustine G. Paine 2d, Anthony L. Villa and Joseph Walker, jr.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home in Westbury of the bride's father and stepmother. The bride was a debutante last winter and is an alumna of the Foxcroft School and has been attending Radcliffe College. Mr. Higginson was graduated from the Groton School and Harvard, and is now studying at Harvard Law School. During the war he served with the Army overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville D. Church will return to Washington from Middleburg early in October, where Mr. Church will assume his duties as attorney in the Patent Division of the Department of Justice.

Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall motored to Berryville on Saturday for the wedding of the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell's daughter, Miss Lucy Trumball Mitchell, when she was married to Kenneth Gilpin, jr.

Adm. Richard Evelyn Byrd was also present at the wedding and entered the church with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd of Winchester. Gen. Carl Spaatz of the Air Force also attended.

The Turner family held their reunion September 12. They met at the parish house at the Episcopal Church in The Plains, later motoring to Kinloch, the Turne home in this section. (Here large tables were set up in the front lawn for serving.)

## Peeling Apples Improves Sauce

Although it may take more time to peel apples before cooking them for applesauce, studies at the New York State Experiment Station show that the flavor of the sauce generally is better. When apples are cooked unpeeled and then strained, the sauce may have a bitter taste from the peel.

Flavor and color both are better if the apples are cooked rapidly in a covered pan. Long slow cooking destroys the delicate apple flavor and may darken the sauce. A tight cover on the pan helps hold in some of the volatile flavor or bouquet of the apple.

Back to School in Hand-Sewn
MOCCASINS

Hand-sewn autumn brown calf with leather heels. All sizes.

$8.95

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They are Rodex Coats!

At last, even the style experts admit that at least for this season and next, tweeds and similar fabrics will be the favorite wear for town as well as country.

Foreseeing this, we have acquired a fine and complete stock of famous Rodex coats. There are Scotch tweeds and Shetlands (including Harris tweeds) and wool-and-camel's hair. You may select checks, plaids or monotones in gay or muted colors. Either raglan or set-in sleeves.

**Rodex Coats of Tweeds, Shetlands, Wool and Camel Hair, $89.50 to $140**

*Misses' sizes 10-20*

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Your Wendell blouse: tailoring with finesse in white rayon crepe Alluracel for sizes 34 to 44. **9.98**

Your Wendell hat: a sweep of ostrich on black, taupe, purple, grey, wine or dark green fur felt. **19.75**

Your Wendell coat: Forstmann's Marvona broadcloth in black, druid grey, green or wine, paved with black Persian lamb. Available in sizes 16½ to 24½ and sizes 38 to 44. **175.00**

Your Wendell dress: "Miss, Mrs." design in black rayon crepe traced with braid. Sizes 36 to 46. **75.00**

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## Miss Pepper Wins Award

Miss Katherine M. Pepper of 4301 Connecticut ave. nw., has been awarded a four-year scholarship to National University Law School by the Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi international legal sorority. The award, which covers tuition, books and various other fees, is valued at more than $1200.

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"Laura Lee Invites You"

Hessler Studios

*Miss Jean Marie Larkins whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Larkins, announce her engagement to Ensign Earl Frederick Resch, USN. Her fiance's parents are Mrs. Peter Mack of Lansing, Mich., and the late John Resch*

## Summer Colony Activities

# Party Rallies Engage Interest at Rehoboth

*By Virginia Cullen*

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., Sept. 18.—This section of "the first State in the Union" is becoming more and more politically conscious as election time approaches, with some big party leaders centering their activities hereabouts.

Next Tuesday at the county seat of Georgetown, some 15 miles distant, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, will speak at a rally at noon, one of his three appearances over the State, that include the capital at Dover, and at Wilmington.

Governor Dewey's campaign manager, Herbert F. Brownell, brought his family here over the past week-end, where they were the guests of former United States Senator John G. Townsend, chairman of the United States Senate committee. The former Senator's son, Julian E. Townsend, honored them at a dinner at the Townsend summer home here.

Some "inside Washington" information was given out this week by a veteran White House correspondent and radio commentator, Earl Godwin, who is vacationing here at his summer cottage. The Rehoboth Chamber of Commerce corraled him for a talk on Tuesday night and last night he addressed the Delaware Bankers Association at its first postwar convention, held at the Rehoboth Beach Country Club.

### *Speaks on Economy*

Mr. Godwin counseled the Chamber of Commerce members to forget partisan politics and look to such organizations as their own to set the spark for any economy reformation. He believes there is "no vicious spending done down in Washington," and that the "powers that be are sitting up nights trying to find out what to do." He further cautioned that "partisan politics stifles any attempt at economy." Then in a lighter tone he advocated a "common sense party," saying that once when he made that suggestion on the radio, people took him seriously and wrote him letters by the hundreds.

Rehoboth is having the usual influx of early autumn vacationists, while many cottage owners have decided to remain a few weeks longer to enjoy the pleasant fall weather that still permits ocean bathing.

Mrs. Y. V. Allnutt of Chevy Chase, Md., has returned to her cottage here after a two-week trip to Lake Kezar, Me., and Saratoga, N. Y.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Conant at their apartment on Maryland ave. were Mr. and Mrs. Bosley Ensor of Baltimore. The Conants' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert Conant, jr., who were married last Saturday at Chevy Chase, are spending their honeymoon at Virginia Beach, and this weekend will arrive here for a short visit with Mr. Conant's parents.

### *Art Exhibit Shown*

The permanent collection of works of art of the Rehoboth Art League was hung on Thursday with new additions this year, including a striking water color painting by Thornton Oakley of Villanova, Pa. On Sunday at the studio tea when the collection goes on display for the winter, Mrs. Howard S. Schroeder of Lewes, wife of a league art instructor, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. Herbert Orton, jr., of Lewes. Mrs. Howard Aydelotte Pool of Middletown, Del., has been named cohostess for the following Sunday tea with her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Dail of Cambridge, Md.

An increase in number of planes attending the round-up here last weekend of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association was disclosed by the Rehoboth Airport Monday. Instead of the 250 planes that arrived by the skyways, as first reported, they continued to come in from all parts of the East, bringing the total to 412, breaking all previous round-up flights of the A.O.P.A. They came from 19 States.

Miss Frances Oler of the Rehoboth Art League was a patient this week in the Beebe Hospital for treatment of an injured foot. Her injury has delayed her departure for Succasunna, N. J., where she will teach art the coming semester.

### *Gives Stag Party*

Thomas Frost of Warrenton, Va., has been entertaining 17 friends at a stag house party at the Frost cottage. Mr. Frost invites his Virginia friends each September for fishing and swimming.

Other Washingtonians who have arrived for autumn vacations are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. White, who wil be at their Henlopen ave. summer home until the early part of November.

Mrs. Fenton Leith of Washington was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Chiswell, at Hemlock Hedge.

Open house for their friends was held Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sterritt, jr., also of Washington.

Dr. Robert D. Russell, who has just returned from Venezuela, and Mrs. Russell, have arrived to occupy their Columbia ave. cottage until October.

Col. and Mrs. Henry Berliner have returned temporarily to Washington, but expect to be back at their Rehoboth summer home later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehr of Whitemarsh, Pa., are now occupying their cottage, Captain's Walk, and have been entertaining Mrs. Fehr's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. John Watson and daughter, Gail, of Baltimore. The Count and Countess Jacques de Ferluc of Washington were among their house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Koones of Bethesda have returned home for a few weeks and plan to come back for an October vacation at their new cottage in Henlopen Acres.

### *Bicycle Tours*

Like bicycling? Bicycle groups start from Bicycle Center, East Potomac Park, 14th st. and Hains Point dr. sw., each Sunday for all day or afternoon trips. Trips begin at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Harris & Ewing

MISS NANCY CREECH
*. . . to be winter bride*

## *Miss Nancy Creech To Be Married To Meade Bell*

Capt. and Mrs. Fulton Hunter Creech of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Meade Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, also of this city.

Miss Creech was graduated from Meredith College. Her fiance, a veteran of three years' service in the armed forces, attended Virginia Military Institute and George Washington University.

The wedding will take place this winter.

### Mrs. Preu Returns

Mrs. Fred Lee Preu, who signs her paintings "Bobbee", is back from Dark Harbor, Me., where she spent the summer at Faholo, her cottage at the resort.

### At Homestead

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. O'Donoghue, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mills are at the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., for a brief stay.

## *Capt. Sullivan Engaged to Miss Burgard*

Mrs. Crawford Burgard of Columbus, Ga., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Annette Crawford Burgard, to Capt. John Stephen Sullivan, jr., USA, of Fort Benning, Ga., and Washington. Captain Sullivan is the son of Col. John Stephen Sullivan, USA, retired, and Mrs. Sullivan of Washington.

Miss Burgard was graduated from Duke University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and was presented to society in Columbus at the Cotillion Club's 1946 Christmas Ball. She is a member of the Junior League.

Captain Sullivan was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., with the class of 1944. During the war he saw service overseas with the Sixty-ninth Division.

The wedding will take place in November.

## *Engaged*

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolores Patricia Miller, to James F. Barrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barrington of Rensselaer, N. Y.

### Volk—Dreyer

The engagement of Miss Darline R. Volk to Howard S. Dreyer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Volk. Mr. Dreyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Dreyer of Far Rockaway, N. Y. The wedding will take place late this year.

AN UNUSUAL
House Party
AT AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL INN
Washington Office
Suite 300, 1616 K St. N.W.
EXecutive 6481

You are invited to join us in oyster roasts on the bay shore, all day fishing trips, short cruises on a large 83-foot yacht, sight-seeing trips to Washington's mother's birthplace opened to the public for the first time, and many other famous points rarely seen by the public. Also, the only sight-seeing trip of its kind, an all day cruise to the famous Tangier Island in the Chesapeake Bay. Delicious seafood buffet with choice of 27 dishes. Real southern food, the same recipes that graced Colonial tables. Big, luxurious, picture window bedrooms. Swimming parties. Dinner dances. Moonlight cruises in the evening. All this amid our luxurious surroundings and informal elegance.

*Special Fall Rates*

THE TIDES INN
IRVINGTON, VA.

Note: Beautiful moonlight nights from September 15 to 21

BEGINNING MONDAY
Use the New
Merchants' Parking Service
Park your car at 4th and Constitution or 25th and E Streets, 9:15 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Special Bus Service to and from Downtown Area every ten minutes. Stops convenient to stores and theaters. Five hour parking for 25 cents. Regular bus fares or passes.

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Brooks
1109 G Street

shining new evening star

25.00

New, dazzling, beautiful! Perfect dress for the round of exciting affairs that start in September. Contrasting bugle beads embroidered on the bodice; slim, harem-draped skirt. Beaver, aqua, royal blue rayon crepe; 12 to 20.

*Same style with cocktail-length skirt, 22.95*

Misses' Formals, Third Floor

*Brooks, 3411 Conn. Ave. open 'til 9 p.m. except Mon.*

Visit the "Homes of '48!" Doors open 2 to 9 weekdays, 10 to 9 Sundays, through October 10.

"Fashion Fair"

Presented by
AUSTINE ☆ MRS. GLADSTONE WILLIAMS
Beginning Monday, September 20th
and every Monday thereafter
A FASHION SHOW DURING LUNCHEON
Perfume for Everyone ☆ Famous Faces ☆ Door Prizes
Show begins One P. M.
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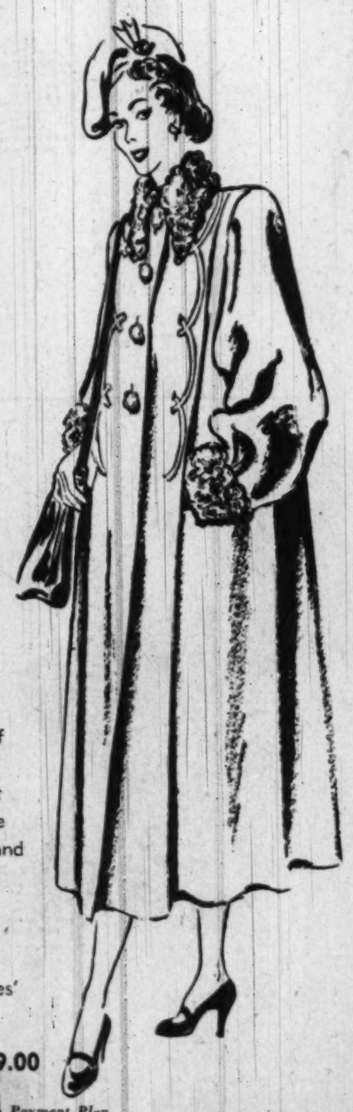

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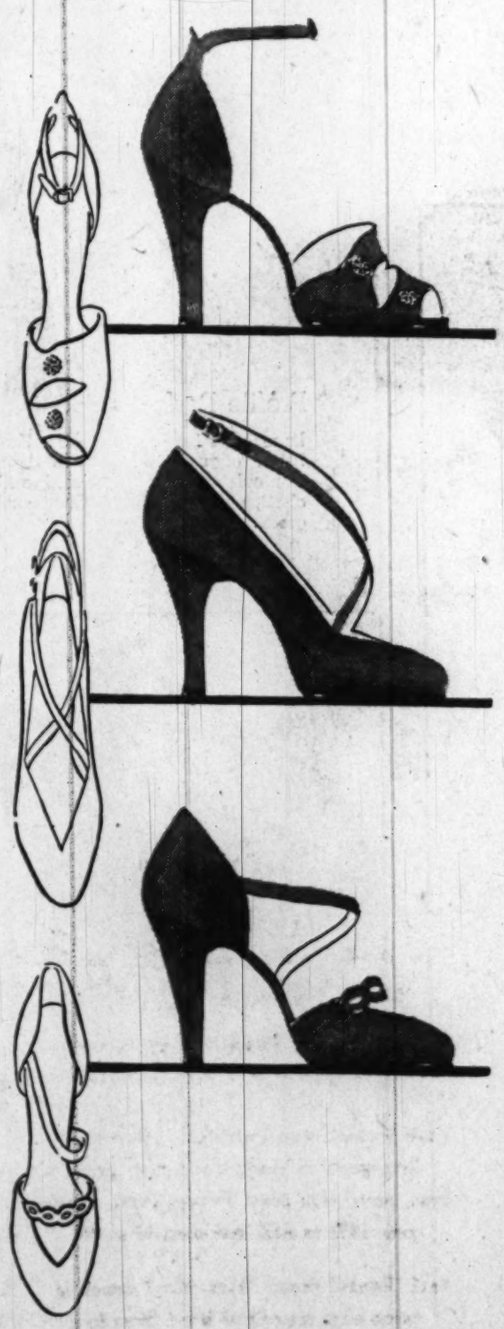
SUPERB WOOLEN
HANDSOMELY FURRED

Rarely do you find such a high degree of quality and value, all through. An outstanding maker tailored the soft lovely wool for us . . . lavished on it the finest of workmanship for perfect fit and finish. Barrymore collared with grey Bombay lamb, trapunto panels the slim front . . . the back is graciously flared . . . also in fitted models. Yarn dyed grey, Holstein blue, green. Misses' sizes. Second Floor.

119.00

• *Buy on a Harris Charge Account or 4-Month Payment Plan*

JOSEPH R. HARRIS 1224 F STREET



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STRAPS in several different ways, ingeniously contrived by

DELMAN

in three unusual and dramatic shoes.

Top, ankle strap; center, twisted strap, and bottom, instep strap.

*Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor*

CUSTOM-MADE

A New Fall Collection of

FABRICS

*From America's Most Famous Mills*

Hand-picked with an eye to complete harmonizing decoration! Luscious hand prints, beautifully designed cottons, stripes, plain textures . . . And you pay no more at Horace J. Meyers . . .

SLIPCOVERS • DRAPERIES
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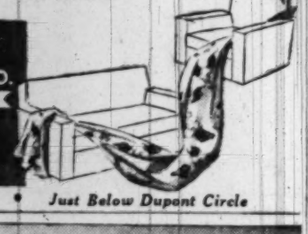

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# Academy Women's Club To Hear Adm. Holloway

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 18.—An address by Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, will feature the first meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club to be held Tuesday, October 5. Plans for the new season were formulated at an executive meeting, held in the home of the president, Mrs. Rollo N. Norgaard. Admiral Holloway will speak on "Problems of Command." At the board meeting the program chairman, Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., assisted by Mrs. Paul R. Heineman, discussed future programs including the fashion show to be held in November.

The meetings of the club will be held in the lounge of the North Severn Officers' Club the first Tuesday in each month. Those eligible for membership are the immediate families of active, retired, reserve, deceased Naval, Marine and Army officers, and the civilian instructors of the Naval Academy and Postgraduate School residing in Annapolis and vicinity.

### *Weddings Announced*

Several interesting weddings were solemnized in Annapolis last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Modesto Garcia, of Tampa, Fla., and New York, and Lieut. (j. g.) Clifford Eugene Hunter, USN, were married in the Naval Academy Chapel in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

On the Thursday before the wedding, Mrs. Edward F. Gallagher entertained at a party in honor of the bride, who was her house guest. Mrs. Arthur M. Carter and Mrs. Max Harnish poured, and Mrs. Edward Bankworth assisted in service.

Prof. and Mrs. Homer B. Winchell of Round Bay, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Winchell Hutchins, to Allen Parker Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger David Arnold of Kunming, China, on Sunday afternoon at Silver Bay, on Lake George, New York. The Rev. Nevin Kirk of Philadelphia performed the ceremony, and Frank Lendrim of Oberlin Conservatory was the organist. A reception for more than a hundred guests followed the ceremony. After October 1, the couple will reside in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Edna Irene Rand, daughter of Edward S. Rand and the late Mrs. Rand of Concord, N. H., became the bride of Richard Gardiner Chaney 3d, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Gardiner Chaney, at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Annapolis, September 10. The Rev. Burrett E. McBee performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Chaney, twin brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, who were married recently in St. Anne's Church here. The bride is on the nursing staff of the Emergency Hospital.

### *Come for Wedding*

Dr. and Mrs. C. Howard Darrow came here from Pacific Palisades, Calif., to attend the wedding of their son, Paul, and Miss Bernadette Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Baldwin of Annapolis, which took place Saturday morning at a 9 o'clock nuptial mass in St. Mary's Church here.

Capt. and Mrs. John Leslie Melgaard of the Naval Academy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Joan, to Lieut. Daniel William Wildfong, USN, son of Mrs. Eugene Lemke of St. Louis, Mo.

The wedding will take place on December 18 in the Naval Academy Chapel.

Miss Melgaard is a graduate of Holton Arms and has been attending Wheelock College in Boston. Lieutenant Wildfong, who is currently attached to the postgraduate school here, is a graduate of the Naval Academy with the class of 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. George Charles McGuckian of Annapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elsie, to William Arthur Hibbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams Hibbard of Lynn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terwilliger of Eastport announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Charles Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Howard of Annapolis, on Saturday in the College Avenue Baptist Church here. The Rev. W. C. Wood officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

### *Greenacres Arrive*

Mrs. Alvord J. Greenacre, wife of Captain Greenacre, USN, with her son and daughter, William and Catherine, arrived here on Wednesday from Newport, R. I., to take up residence at 92 Duke of Gloucester st., where they will spend the winter while Captain Greenacre is on sea duty in the Mediterranean. They were joined over the weekend by the Greenacres' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James N. P. Lawrence, who will make their home here with Mrs. Greenacre while Mr. Lawrence attends Johns Hopkins University.

Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

A dash of swagger . . . midnight black rayon crepe featuring a weskit front and pure silk scarf tie in bright foulard coloring . . . maternity fashion with the Fifth Avenue touch! 10-16 . . . . . 17.95

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New Parking Service

*For the convenience of downtown shoppers*

The Merchants' new Parking Service comes to the rescue of shoppers who are finding it increasingly difficult to park their cars in the downtown shopping area . . .

*Two new Parking Lots at 4th St. and Constitution Ave. and at 25th and E Streets Open 9:15 to 6:30 P. M.*

Also, a special bus service will provide transportation to and from the downtown area every ten minutes, making stops convenient to stores and theaters. Regular bus fares or passes.

*5-Hour Parking Fee, 25c*

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ELIZABETH ARDEN'S NEW FALL SHADE!

Crimson Lilac

What! Lilacs in winter? Yes, but Crimson Lilac. Strange and wonderful! Lilac-lightened crimson for your gleaming lips and sweet-scented fingertips. Wear it with tenderly-harmonized complete make-up—from incredibly beautiful Illusion Face Powder to Green Lilac Eye Shado . . . absolute stroke of brilliance with the new Fall clothes! Bloom in it today!

NEWS! Crimson Lilac Lipsticks . . . . . now 1.00
Also 1.50, 1.75, 2.00; New Jewel Stick (shown), 3.50
Deluxe "Gold Rush" automatic Lipstick, 2.50; Matching Compact, 7.50
Crimson Lilac Nail Lacquer, 1.00
Crimson Lilac Pat-a-Crème, 1.25, 2.00
Crimson Lilac Rouge, from 1.25; Eye Shado, 1.50
Crimson Lilac Illusion Powder, 1.50, 2.00, 3.25
Cameo Face Powder, 1.75, 3.00 all prices plus taxes except compact

Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON 6

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

*Opening Showing! Famous*

Dunlap Hats

These quality hats are now to be shown exclusively by Jelleff's in Washington! On opening display tomorrow you will see a complete collection of Dunlap styles for Fall, you will appreciate the fine felts they are made of, the distinctive good taste of their styling, their perfect wearability and becomingness. Specially featured are Dunlap styles for women, and young styles, too, for the tailor-dressed miss!

*Splendid selection of Dunlap Hats at $6.75 to $18.95*

*Jelleff's—Dunlap Hat Section Street Floor*

Profile Perfectionist

Its mood is feminine and soft. Scalloped edges rise above a deftly manipulated brim. In black, brown, claret, grey, walnut and Continental green.

$12.50

Companion II

Little go-everywhere beret strapped smartly with felt. Wear it high on your newly shorn head. In black, brown, navy, grey, walnut or Continental green.

$6.75

Flaring Quills

The turban cloche hugs the head closely . . . then strikes a new affiliation with flaring quills. In Supreme fur felt. Black, brown, or grey with natural quill.

$18.95

Tricorne Revival

There's something special in the all-around flattery of this little favorite. Here it is softly manipulated . . . ribbon-trimmed. Black, brown, claret and grey.

$12.50

French Velour Cloche

A joy in the hand . . . a beauty on the head . . . this little butter-soft velour is spruced with feathers, trimmed with ribbon-contrast. In black, brown, and Forest green.

$18.95

Sweet-talk Sailor

The little brim turns down to frame your face more sweetly. Grosgrain ribbon encircles crown and ties in a crisp bow. In black, brown, grey, walnut and Continental green.

$10

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The Right *Small-head Look* needs the Right *Permanent Wave*

Vogue says: "The small-head look for new Autumn clothes" . . . and that means coming to Jelleff's Beauty Salon for your trim new Permanent Wave. Here, by Machine, Machineless or Cold Wave, you achieve that desirable, shapely look. No more helter-skelter . . . the lady-like look is IN.

Machine, machineless, or Cold Wave includes shampoo, test curls and setting . . . . . $10, $15, $17.50
Haircut, with Permanent . . . . . $1
Without Permanent . . . . . $1.50

*Jelleff's—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor*

### *Cleaning Care for White Kitchen*

You find it easier in the white means are required to remove kitchen to wipe off soil and grease them. It is easier on the paint and as they appear, rather than when it means a nice kitchen all the time. they accumulate until extreme not just following housecleaning.


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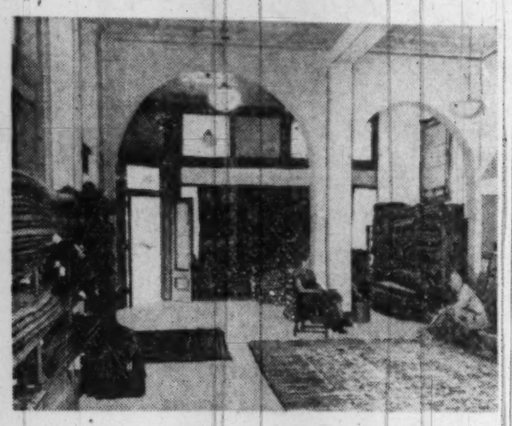
**20% to 40% Reductions on**

*Oriental Floor Coverings in our New Showrooms 1216 Connecticut Ave.*



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Now you can afford to buy a fine 9x12 imported Persian handmade rug, for less than machine-made American orientals of the same size. Oriental rugs will outwear any machine-made rugs. They will add dignity and charm to your room with their lustre and artistic designs. They always have high resale value and are therefore a good investment.

This *sale* includes all *semi-antique* and *new rugs* of every description, from 2x3 door mats to 15x25 drawing room rugs.

*No Exchanges, No Trials at these Low Prices*

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*Rugs Cleaned, Repaired, Appraised*


# Leesburg Party Honors Miss Monroe and Fiance

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 18.—Miss Jean Stewart Monroe, daughter of Charles S. Monroe, principal of Leesburg High School, and Mrs. Monroe, has chosen Saturday, September 25, for her marriage to Robert Gilliam Porter, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilliam Porter, of Hyattsville, Md. The wedding will take place at 7 in the evening at the home of the bride's parents in Ashburn. The Rev. Henry L. Willis, Presbyterian minister, will performer the ceremony.

The announcement of the wedding date was made at an informal party on Friday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Monroe entertained for their daughter and her fiance.

Miss Monroe wore a floor-length gown of light blue taffeta, with a corsage of pink rosebuds, and her mother was dressed in a black lace floor-length frock with a corsage of red rosebuds.

Miss Mary Porter Evans, who has been spending the summer in Washington and Leesburg, left Monday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Alice Robinson Evans at Intervale, N. H. She will return to Leesburg to visit in the home of her fiance, Alfred L. B. di Zerega 3d, before going to Winston-Salem, N. C., where she will finish her senior year at Salem College.

### *Reenters College*

Miss Mary Howard left Sunday for Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., where she has enrolled for the coming session. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Herbert Howard, and other members of the family who motored to Fredericksburg for the day. On Tuesday, Miss Mary Jane McIntosh and Miss Anna Cobb left for Fredericksburg to reenter Mary Washington College this fall.

Miss Patricia Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson, has entered St. Catherine's School, Richmond, where she will be a junior in the high school. Miss Mary Page Hutchison left this week for Decatur, Ga., where she will be a sophomore at Agnes Scott College. Miss Jane Atwell will return to Averett College, Danville. Arthur H. Fulton 3d, James Walker Fulton, Frank P. Scott, jr., and Joe Zimmerman left this week for Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal. Robert A. Orr, who has been spending a short vacation with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Bodmer, returned this week to the College of William and Mary, where he will complete his senior year. He will then enter the Richmond Medical College for the study of medicine. Robert Fiske returned this week to the College of William and Mary.

### *Sister Is Visitor*

Mrs. B. Powell Morrison, who returned this week to Knox House, Leesburg, after visiting in Charlotte and Winston-Salem, N. C., has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Robert S. Lanier of Charlotte.

Miss Miriam Tittman of Washington and Miss Mason Castleman of Washington visited here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr., and children of Cambridge, Mass., who have been spending several months with Mrs. Ashbrook's mother, Mrs. A. L. B. di Zerega, will return to Cambridge on Monday. Mr. Ashbrook, an instructor in English at Harvard College, will contnue his work for a Ph. D. degree.

Miss Lucy di Zerega, student at Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, arrived Friday to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. L. B. di Zerega.

Mrs. Walton Saffer, Mrs. Eva G. McCabe and Mrs. C. R. Ahalt were hostesses to the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Church on Monday afternoon. The meeting was held in the parish hall.

### *Latin American Dance Class*

South American members of the International Student House, 1825 R st. nw., conduct classes in their native dances each Friday at the clubhouse for members and their guests.

Another feature of the clubhouse this season is a series of foreign films shown every other Saturday. Plans for a new lecture series are also under way.

More information on activities at the International Student House may be obtained by calling Michigan 9411 or Michigan 4007.

# *Eleanor McGowan Is Engaged*

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachelor McGowan of Harmony, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Bachelor, to Horace Franklin Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Byrne of New York City. The wedding will take place in November at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Mary C. Wheeler School of Providence, R. I., and attended Mount Holyoke College. She was a member of the Free French Delegation in Washington from 1941 to 1946. Since March 1947, she has been a member of the United Nations secretariat.

Mr. Byrne was graduated from Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., and attended Union College. During the war, he was connected with the United States Government in Washington and Ottawa, Canada. He is now with the United Nations at Lake Success.

# Marshall-Seaman Betrothal Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. William C. Marshall of Bedford, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Page Meredith Marshall, to Henry Frederick Seaman, son of the Rev. Cecil E. Seaman of Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Marshall attended Stuart Hall, at Staunton, Va., and St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Seaman was graduated from the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and served in the Navy as a Lieutenant. He is now a student at the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.


**EMILY** *fifth avenue*

**The Career Girls' Store**

*A-gleam and A-glitter!*

Enormously fashionable choice for festive times ahead . . . dress with a dramatic shield-front all frosted with copper-hue beading! Luxury Moss rayon crepe for this two-piece beauty; mink, smoke gray, royalty blue or black. 12 to 20.

29.95

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SILVER SPRING MARYLAND

**THE FUR TRIMMED COAT OF THE YEAR**

A lovely famous-name woolen in deep rich black, topped by a blended mouton cape type collar that immediately identifies the coat's excellent breeding. Sizes 10 to 16.

$98

**YEAGER'S, 8630 COLESVILLE ROAD**

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**BRONZE**

**SHELL SILHOUETTE**

The shape of things to come and go in . . . the completely new . . . completely daring shell silhouette in scintillating BRONZE kid. Long and tapered . . . closed front and back, it meets the challenge of longer skirts challenge of longer skirts. Wear it with black in any fabric . . . contrast it with Autumn greens . . . match it with browns for an air of elegance.

**18.95**

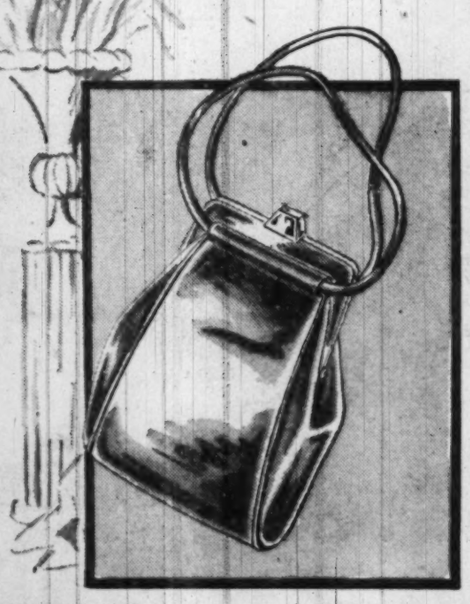
**BRONZE**

**HANDBAG**

in soft kid plays an autumnal prelude when it accompanies your bronze shoes. Exquisitely detailed . . . inside and out . . . it is one of the most appealing bags we've seen.

**12.95**

*Plus 20% Tax*



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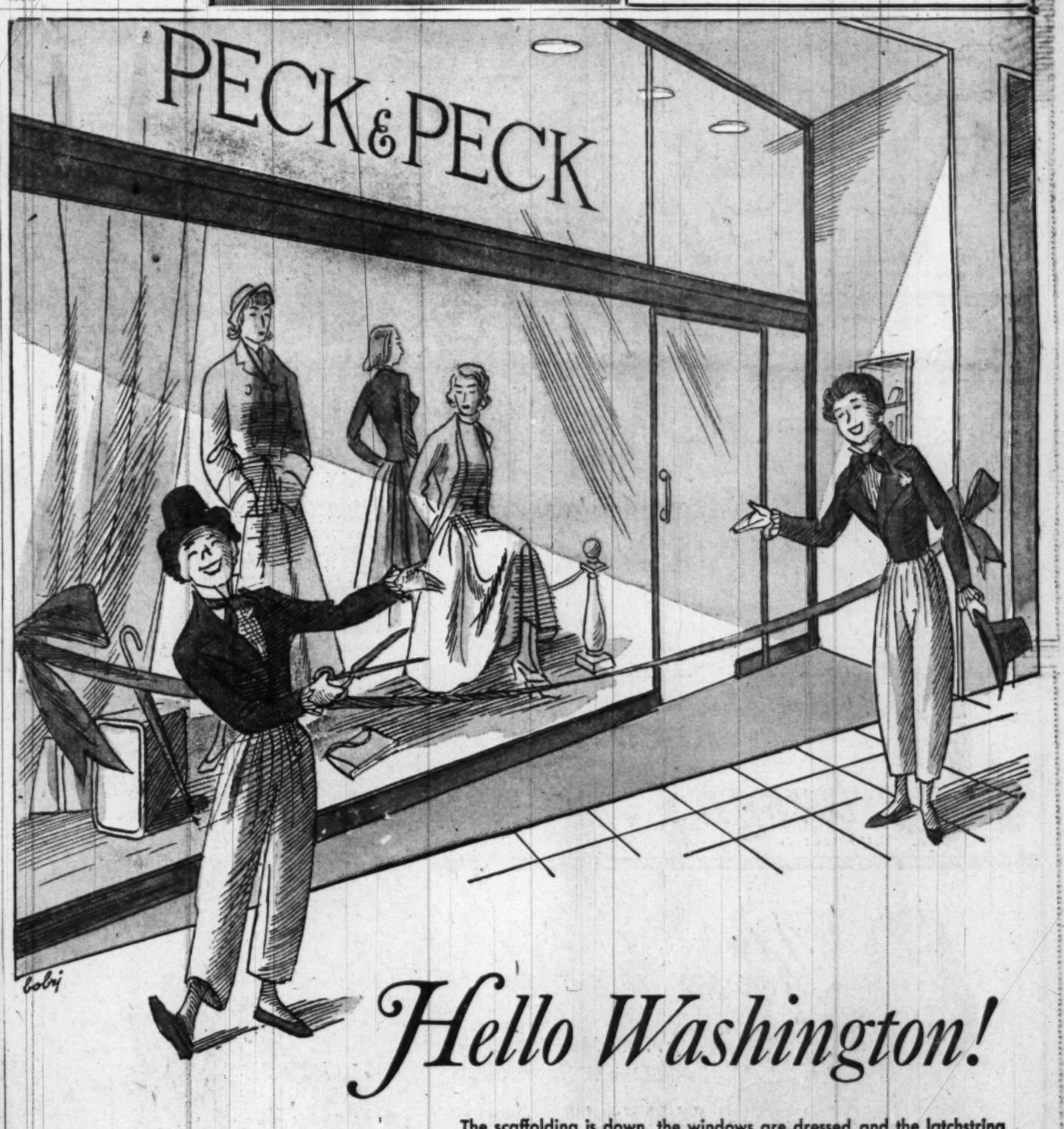


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## Miss Jean O'Brien Honored at Tea

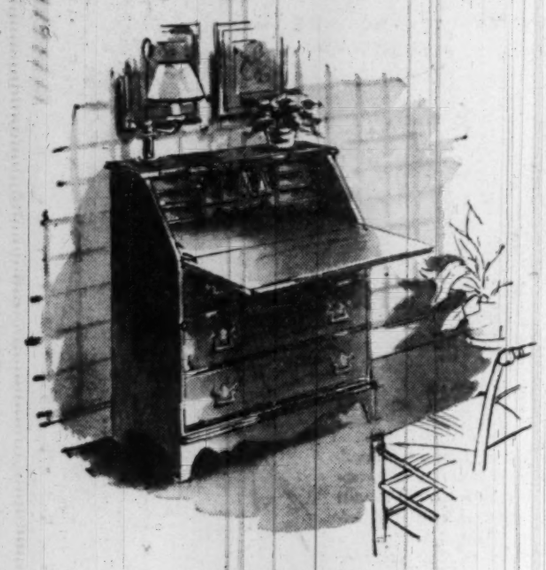
Mrs. John Hall Axford and Miss Sarah Lipton of Memphis, Tenn., entertained at tea yesterday at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Miss Jean O'Brien, who is leaving soon for The Hague.

The occasion was a gay reunion for a number of the guests who have recently returned from assignments at American embassies abroad. Miss Lipton is just back from Brussels, where she had been stationed for the last two and a half years.

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr was among those presiding at the tea table which was decorated with flowers in shades of blue, lavender and rose. Others taking their turn at the tea table were Mrs. Sidney Harrison, Mrs. Wingrove Bathon, Mrs. George Fiske Dudley, Miss Virginia Jones and Miss Katherine Wilke.

Curtis Brothers

One of the Largest Displays of Fine Furniture in Washington



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FOR YEARS TO COME

Simple perfection of proportion and detail . . . herein is the character of this Gov. Winthrop Desk. A faithful reproduction of an 18th Century original . . . built of rich, hand-rubbed mahogany to enhance the charm of your library or living room. Antique brass hardware. Specially priced $49.50

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La Gloria Oil
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This once-a-year sale brings you one of the finest of all waves at a rare saving. Whether your hair is normal or "difficult," dry and brittle or baby-fine . . . La Gloria is the wave for YOU. Phone NA. 9800 for your appointment.

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SLIM YOUR BUDGET

Quick! Easy! Safe Results!

Don't let today's high cost of living stop you from enjoying luxurious slimness. Bill Hutzell's wonderful reducing course has helped hundreds of Washington women to increased happiness—a man is always proud of a slim, attractive woman No roly-poly figure in this Fall's fashion theme. In Washington, Bill Hutzell's Studio of Figure Design is the reliable place to reduce. Come in today and take advantage of our low rates.

28 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Sane and common-sense physical conditioning under personal supervision of Bill Hutzell, former coach at U. of Md., Army Training program, Georgetown University, and for many years physical instructor at the Y.M.C.A.

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PHYSICAL FITNESS CLUB
1719 K ST. N.W. • EX. 4204
Just Off Connecticut Ave.

THAYER—From Page 1

## The Air Force at Home

every imaginable kind of food is sold almost wholesale, is supplemented by two Post Exchanges stocked with an extraordinary variety of goods including clothing and furniture, all very much below regular store prices. There's a filling station, a barber shop, a lending library, two movie theaters where brand new films are shown for a modest 24 cents admission.

**To round out community existence the post has a regular post-office, Catholic and Protestant churches, a legal office where service men can make a will, get power of attorney or advice all for free. For the sportively inclined there are tennis courts and a gym sponsored by the Special Services, a military unit which uses any profits from movies and Post Exchange to finance these sports.**

One of the most remarkable features of post life is the educational program, run by T. I. and E. (Troop Information and Education). Any serviceman on the base can get a high school diploma or college degree by correspondence course. Besides, four evenings a week instructors come out from Tucson to give courses in English, History and Public Speaking. It costs $2 to enroll, all sorts of equipment is furnished and anyone is privileged to take two courses at a time. He can keep studying indefinitely without paying an additional enrollment fee.

### *Luxury at the Clubs*

BOTH THE ENLISTED MEN'S Service Club, the non-Commissioned Officers' Club and the Officers' Club are the heighth of luxury. Both enlisted men and officers have their own swimming pools. There are lounges, terraces, restaurants where delicious food is served (we lunched on veal cutlet, French fried potatoes, iced tea, chocolate ice cream, rolls and such extras which tasted far better than food served in some expensive Washington restaurants we could name!)

**The social program is staggering. Officers wives meet every second and fourth Wednesday afternoons, give a monthly tea, run a little theatre group, sew for hospitals, send flowers to the sick. There's dancing to juke box music every night and on Saturday's different squadrons sponsor dances at which "name" bands are imported from vast distances.**

Friday is stag night, with free cocktails for the gents while the little women foregather to play bridge. A buffet of magnificent proportions is given weekly and there's a bingo evening at which the most extravagant prizes we've seen in years are given away.

The hitch in this otherwise idyllic existence is, of course, housing. On the base there are only 117 "sets" or apartments for officer families when fully 500 are needed. Most of these are in barracks which have been reconverted to apartments at a cost of about $5000 apiece. With four "sets" to a building, the total cost is $20,000 and the materials are so flimsy that within a few years another $5000 will be needed to rehabilitate each one.

Meanwhile many of the troops are quartered in tar paper barracks, and though a wartime-commenced building project will soon provide an additional 137 "sets"—a total of 1500 is needed to house them properly.

### *Housing Problem Is Intense*

ENLISTED MEN and officers who can't obtain quarters on the base are forced to pay intown rents so exorbitant that their military rental allowance is entirely inadequate. A small one bedroom, furnished house in Tuscon costs about $150 a month.

What the commander at Tuscon wants to do is to have reliable neighborhood contractors build permanent housing units which could be paid for in time by officers' and enlisted men's rental allowances. The contractors are anxious to undertake this if the government will guarantee amortization over a specified period. Should the base shrink in personnel the houses could be easily sold. However, Congress has so far refused any guarantee and has made insufficient housing appropriations. Not only at Davis-Monthan but at every other base we visited the situation was similar and with so much effort devoted to satisfying dependents it is a shame to risk losing so much on housing.

## Coming Events

Pull out your new fall finery and hire a heilcopter if you expect to take in Monday's club schedule. For, the calendar is chocked full of places to go and things to do from early morning to late at night. Here's a sample choice . . . **The Caryle Women's Club** will hold its initial meeting of the season, 8:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Henry Allport, Fort Ward Heights, Alexandria. Mrs. William Telle will be cohostess . . . **Women's American ORT**, Park Hurst Chapter will hold its first fall meeting, 12:30 p. m. at 3147 16th st. nw . . . **Ladies Auxiliary, Capitol Lodge No. 198, Sons of Israel,** will stage a member-bring-a member cocktail party and fashion show, 8:30 p. m. at the Broadmoor Hotel. Suits, dresses and gowns will be presented by Bell, hats by Bachrach and shoes by Lieberman, Inc . . . Phyllis Bell models will show the new styles. For reservations contact either Cochairmen Mrs. Rodes Burch or Mrs. Helen Lerner . . . **B'nai Israel Sisterhood** will open its fall season with a program dedicated to youth activities at the Synagogue, 14th and Emerson sts. nw., under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Zarin, youth activities chairman. Guest speaker, Miss Dorothy Deskin, president of Junior Hadassah, will discuss "A Challenge From Youth to Parents." Opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Hyman E. Cohen. Jewish folk songs and Hebrew melodies will be lead by Mrs. Zipporah Kellman. Mrs. Fred Erlich, president, will preside . . . S. Stevenson Smith, member of New York University staff, will discuss "Communism and Its Trends Today" when the **Democratic Women's National Council** opens its fall season, 8:15 p. m. at the Washington Club. Mr. Smith is former associate editor of Newsweek and managing editor of International Musicians, official organ of the American Federation of Musicians. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be presided over by Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, council president. New chairmen and cochairmen of standing committees recently appointed include: Program, Mrs. Esterlene Bell; membership, Dr. Virginia O'Neil and Mrs. Bernice Jay; publicity, Mrs. Floyd L. Cook and Mrs. William Boyle, jr.; legislative, Mrs. Ruth Adair; courtesy, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, sr., and Mrs. Florence Knowlan; hospitality, Mrs. Stuart Womeldorph and Mrs. Leslie Ruebush; absentee voter's, Mrs. Floyd L. Cook.

### *Like to Recite?*

If reciting verse is your specialty, there's a group of Washingtonians just waiting for you. It's a verse speaking choir class every Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw. Miss Helen Brewer, District 1484, can tell you more about it.

Stuckey

MRS. ALLAN HALL
. . . student's bride

## Miss Holloway Becomes Bride

Miss Rebecca Mae Holloway and Allan Hall were married yesterday afternoon at We Washington Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles Austin officiating. T bri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Holloway of Durham, N. C. Mr. Hall is the son of Mrs. Harry Teetsel of Weehawken, N. J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white satin and she carried gardenias. Mrs. Donley Stocking of Arlington, Va., was matron of honor. Louis Marceron of Arlington was be t man and the ushers were Richard W. Johnson, John R. Laplam, Ernest W. Fry and James L. Holloway. A reception followed at the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity house. The couple will be at home in Washington.

Mrs. Hall attended Thelma Doyle Modeling School and is now employed by the Brookings Institute. Her husband is a student at the George Washington University School of Medicine.

### *Like to Hike?*

Hiking enthusiasts will welcome the news that the National Capital Parks Department has scheduled several autumn camera strolls, observation walks and historic tours. For the complete program call Republic 1820, ext. 2557.

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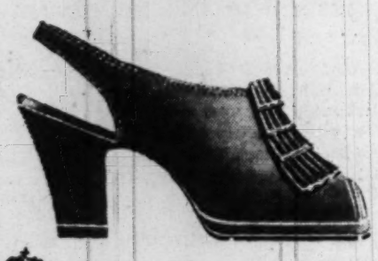
### Son to Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hill of the Westchester are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, W. Graham Bowdoin Hill, at the George Washington University Hospital, September 10, 1948. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Cecilia Gorden Bowdoin of Baltimore.

### Stole Fashions

For variation to that inevitably "fringed" stole, turn up each end, pocket fashion and catch it in place with contrasting decorative buttons. Two-toned plastics are effective, so are golden metal disks or a row of small buttons. Pretty novelty this year especially suited to this use are the gray pearl disks, banded onto flat, silver-type buttons.

Palter de Liso



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of elegant restraint, perfect
companion to quiet city clothes.
Black or brown suede 25.95

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Foot Savers

from a collection of new-season, feel-right Footsavers, made over the exclusive Short-back last. Brown, wine or black calf 17.95
in chocolate brown suede 19.95
sizes 4 to 11, AAAAA to C
$1.00 additional for sizes 10½ to 11.

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F STREET AT 10th
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"The puppy we couldn't keep found a fine home—
Through a Post want ad"

"Paddy, our 8-month-old cocker spaniel, was a lovable pet," says Mrs. Peter Hornbach, 1805 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, "but with a small baby in the house we found the puppy just too much care. A Post classified ad fixed everything, though. Someone called up the first day our ad ran, paid us the price we asked, and gave Paddy a fine new home."

Have a pet you must dispose of? That's a problem you can solve through a low-cost, result-getting Washington Post "Pets For Sale" ad. Place it today.

Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

## D. C. Red Cross Launches Drive For 1186 Volunteer Workers

Mrs. David E. Finley, chairman of the District Red Cross Volunteer Services, has announced that in order to meet growing demands for Red Cross services in the District of Columbia area, an intensive drive for 1186 new volunteers will get under way Monday.

The additional Red Cross workers are needed for work in Federal and civilian hospitals, for the new District Blood Center, to serve in disaster and other emergency situations, and for other chapter activities, Mrs. Finley said.

The new District Blood Center alone requires dozens of nurse's aides, staff aides, canteen and motor service workers monthly, she pointed out.

Mrs. Finley said the needs of the chapter's volunteer services at this time can only be met adequately by the recruitment of 300 additional Gray Ladies, 121 nurse's aides, 56 arts and skills workers, 350 staff aides, 200 motor service drivers, 20 canteen workers, 30 social welfare aides, and 125 surgical dressings workers.

She added that numerous clubs and organizations are needed to provide recreation and entertainment for hospital patients, as part of the Red Cross entertainment and instruction service.

"The success of the Red Cross depends to a large extent on the skills and willing efforts of thousands of men and women who serve as volunteers in this cause," Mrs. Finley said.

"Besides the fact that our job of caring for World War II veterans has just begun," Mrs. Finley continued, "the community of our Nation's Capital has the largest concentration of hospitalized servicemen and women of any in the country. Besides the load of work which Red Cross volunteers carry on in military and other Federal hospitals, civilian hospitals, still understaffed as a result of the recent war, constantly, turn to us for volunteer help."

People who can drive cars, sew, cook, teach crafts, or use a typewriter are urgently asked to get in touch with the Red Cross immediately, she said.

Mrs. Finley asked that all persons interested in becoming Red Cross volunteers call at the chapter house, 1730 E st. nw., for an interview. They may make an appointment for the interview by calling Republic 8300, Extension 2177.

Discussing some of the requirements for volunteer services, Mrs. Finley said that only a driver's license and a desire to be of service is required to become a motor service volunteer. Drivers are needed to take children to clinics, transport blood donor groups to the center, take convalescent veterans to outings, deliver blood to hospitals, and stand ready for emergency calls.

Any women handy with a needle can be of help in the production and supply service, which also makes surgical dressings and knits.

Staff aides are needed to type, handle switchboards, answer telephones, serve as receptionists, work in the public relations office and the Blood Center.

Persons who are tactful and tolerant, with a desire to help others solve personal difficulties, can be trained for the confidential work of social welfare aides. The work is with veterans, servicemen and their families.

Nurse's aides are needed to minister to the sick in Federal and other hospitals, and after training will work in hospitals and clinics under the supervision of the professional staff.

More Gray Ladies are needed to aid in the program dedicated to the health and comfort of hospital patients, and canteen workers are needed to serve food at hospital ward parties, in the chapter canteen and the Blood Center.

Anyone interested in art and handicraft is eligible to become an arts and skills worker, and will be given special training for this service.

In addition, community and other organizations are needed to lend a hand at parties in Federal hospitals, provide hostesses, or plan and assist with outings for the patients.

## Speech Clinic Names Patrons For Benefit

Mrs. Tom Clark, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Kenneth Royall, wife of the Secretary of the Army, and Mrs. Carl Spaatz, wife of General Spaatz, are among patronesses for the benefit concert to be given by members of the Speech Clinic Foundation on October 29 at 8:30 p. m. at Constitution Hall. Other sponsors are Mrs. Louis Denfeld and Mrs. Millard Tydings.

Mrs. John R. Steelman is general chairman for the event and Matthew Mezzanotte, violinist, will be the artist. Proceeds of the concert will go to assist those in need of speech correction who are without funds.

Mrs. Edward R. Halloran is chairman of tickets which may be purchased from her and also at hotels and Kitt's Concert Bureau.

## UDC Chapter Names Delegates

Mrs. Carroll H. May, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson and Mrs. T. Clifton Howard were chosen delegates to the fifty-third annual convention of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to be held in Petersburg, Va., on October 5-7. They will represent the Mary Custis Lee-Seventeenth Virginia Regiment Chapter, UDC, of Alexandria, and were elected at the first meeting of the autumn season held recently.

Mrs. Ferguson Cary, historian general of the UDC, will also attend the convention from Alexandria.

Miss Stump announced the appointment of chairmen of standing committees as follows: Memorial, Mrs. Carroll H. May; education, Mrs. Ferguson Cary; social, Mrs. Mark L. Price; publicity, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, and house, Mrs. J. J. Baney.

## Club Calendar

**TODAY—SUNDAY**

Washington Alumnae, Alpha Chi Omega—Buffet supper, 6 p. m. at Bethesda home of Mrs. Alfred Conradis, 8507 Rockville pike.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club—Breakfast, 9:45 a. m., National Airport.

Women's Auxiliary to D. C. Medical Society—Dr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Graeyle, hosts at buffet supper, 6 p. m., at Congressional Country Club.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter S—Picnic supper at country home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Col, near Bowie, Md.

**MONDAY**

Bethesda Women's Club—10 a. m. to 12 a. m., sketch class; Mrs. Walter B. Wells, instructor.

A. A. U. W., Silver Spring Branch—8 p. m., junior group group meeting, 9230 Long Branch Parkway. Speaker, Mrs. Hannah Forester.

American Legion Auxiliary—Group installation ceremony, Department of Commerce auditorium, 8 p. m.

Curley Club—Lafayette Bowling Alleys, 9:15 p. m.

A. A. U. W., Washington Branch—Informal tea at the clubhouse at 4:30 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Iota Musical Fraternity, Washington Alumnae Chapter—8 p. m., at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw.

**TUESDAY**

American Legion Auxiliary, Potomac Unit—Installation of officers, Palisades Field House, Sherrier and Edmunds pl. nw., 8:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, United States Maritime Unit No. 47—Legion clubhouse, 8 p. m.

George S. Patton, Jr., Tank Corps Unit No. 19—8 p. m., 4202 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Pilot Club—6:15 p. m., Burlington Hotel.

Alpha Xi Delta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Buffet supper and social meeting, 6:30 p. m., 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

D. C. Chapter, Kappa Phi Alumnae—6:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Carl E. Paulsen, 5609 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md.

D. C. D. A. R.—Chapter House, 8 p. m., joint meeting of membership committee and registrars.

Washington and Virginia Alumnae Chapters, Zeta Tau Alpha—Picnic supper, 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John Eyler, 5890 Connecticut ave.

Connecticut Avenue Group of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the Highlands, 1914 Connecticut ave.

Maimonides Auxiliary—Tea and fashion show, Woodmont Country Club, 2:30 p. m.

Upper Northwest Group, Washington Chapter, Hadassah—1 p. m. at Stansbury Hall.

Kaywood Group, Washington Chapter, Hadassah—8:30 p. m., 3513 Arundel rd., Mount Rainier, Md.

Midtown Group, Washington Chapter, Hadassah—1:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center. Motion picture, "Meet Your City."

**WEDNESDAY**

Northeast group, Washington Chapter, Hadassah—8:30 p. m., Village Inn, 1606 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Petworth Woman's Club—Executive board meeting at home of Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, 830 Allison st. nw., 12 noon.

Bethesda Women's Club, invulnerables bridge group—8 p. m.

D. C. DAR.—Open house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw., 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Theta Sigma Phi national professional fraternity for women in journalism—6:30 p. m., Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N st. nw. Brice Toole, speaker, "A Realistic Road to Peace."

Zonta Club of Washington—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. nw. Speaker, Mrs. Jo. C. Wong, "The Place of Women in Chinese Society."

Inner Wheel of College Park—12:30 p. m. at the Purple Iris, 3200 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Smith College Club of Washington—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., United Nations Club.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Dorothy Green, 4428 Ordway st. ne.

**THURSDAY**

A. A. U. W., Washington Branch, morning book review group—11 a. m., Miss Charlotte H. Clark will review "Human Destiny," by Pierre Le Compte de Noisy.

Isaak Walton League of America, Columbia Women's Chapter—8:30 p. m., Women's City Club, 1733 N st. nw. Jack Bell, guest speaker.

DAR, Col. James McCall Chapter—Buffet supper, Chapter House.

Lutheran Home for the Aged, Lady Board of Managers—12 noon, at home of Mrs. George Robins, 4124 18th pl. nw.

**FRIDAY**

American Legion Auxiliary, James Reese Europe Unit No. 5—Installation of officers, Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, 10th and U sts. nw., 8 p. m.

**SATURDAY**

Coed Chapter of Masada, Young Zionists of America—"Yom Tov" dance, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League—Annual benefit, 2 p. m., 3600 16th st.

Washington Branch, AAUW—Dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, volunteer hospital workers—Mount Alto Hospital, 3-2:30 p. m.

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## Mrs. Marshall Heads Patrons For Style Show

Heading the list of patronesses for the benefit style show, "Around Town," to be given on September 28, is Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Secretary of State. Also in the diplomatic group is Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador.

The show, a picture of fashions in the Nation's Capital, is being given under the auspices of the Washington Commitee for Education on Alcoholism. It will take place in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. John Allen Dougherty is honorary chairman of the benefit show, and serving as cochairmen are Mrs. George C. Thorpe and Mrs. Philip G. Strong.

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, back from her summer vacation at Gibson Island, has accepted the chairmanship of the ticket committee and Mrs. George F. Becker is serving as chairman of the luncheon committee. Recent additions to the patroness list are Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Loy Henderson and Mrs. Butler Clark.

Dresses and hats for the event are being presented by the Washington Fashion Designers Institute in two identical performances, one at 11:30 a. m. and the other at 4 p. m.

## Committee Named For Benefit for Christ Child Farm

Mrs. William S. Abell is chairman and Mrs. Donald Buckingham vice chairman for the fashion show and luncheon to be held Wednesday, October 13, at 1 p. m. in the Blue Room of the Shoreham for the benefit of the Christ Child Farm for Convalescent Children. Proceeds will be turned over to Mrs. William S. Knobloch, chairman of the Christ Child Farm.

Mrs. Abell is assisted by Mrs. Robert J. Coffey, Mrs. William H. Rippard, Mrs. Alexander Burton, Mrs. Benwood Hunter, Mrs. Kerby Neill, Miss Evelyn Nee and Mrs. Howard Boyd. Mrs. Benwood Hunter is in charge of reservations.

The Christ Child Farm for Convalescent Children is located in Rockville, Md., and is a Community Chest agency caring for children in the Greater Washington area who are in need of convalescent care after an operation or an illness. Boys and girls are received and are also given an opportunity to keep up their school work while regaining their health and strength. The farm is a branch of the Christ Child Society founded by Miss Mary Virginia Merrick.

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A. Jewel stud Shirt Frock. Action back, 9 gore skirt. Black, Grey, Bottle Green, Wine. Sizes 12 to 42. $19.98

B. Jewel Neck, action back casual. Concealed fly front to waist, hankie pockets, button-trimmed. Kick pleat for easy motion. Aqua, Toast, Teal Blue, Black, Grey, Bottle Green. Sizes 14 to 40, $19.98

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FOUR FLOORS OF FASHION
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# September Brides

Miss Katherine Clemson was married to Arthur Gordon Turner yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Ascension in Westminster, Md., the Rev. John R. Cooper officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Clemson of Westminster and her husband is the son of Mrs. Florence Brainerd Turner and the late Arthur G. Turner of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin made on princess lines with a flaring skirt ending in a train, and trimmed in heirloom lace. Her veil was attached to a coronet of pearls and she carried bride's roses and stephanotis. Mrs. John Emory Cross, jr., was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Mary Carbery Boyle and Miss Mary Louise Reese were maids of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Brien McMahon, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret Meredith Gray, Miss Sara Dorsey Gray, Miss Joanna Urner, Mrs. Thomas E. Shilling and Miss Judith Warner. Miss Rosemary Patricia McMahon, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Lavelle Holliday Cross, niece of the bride, were flower girls.

Philip Hale Turner was best man for his brother, and the ushers were James F. Turner, jr., Charles T. Turner, John Clemson, brother of the bride; John Emory Cross, jr., William L. Smith, Edward Nielsen, H. L. Jacob and John W. Scott, jr.

A reception was held in the garden at the bride's home. The couple will reside in Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary, Western Maryland College and Johns Hopkins school of nursing. The bridegroom, who served as a captain in the Air Forces, attended Hampden-Sydney College.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. DWIGHT S. SPENCER, JR.
... former Miss Dunham

## Spencer—Dunham

Miss Constance Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wetherbee Dunham of Washington, was married yesterday to Dwight Stewart Spencer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer of Berwyn, Md., formerly of New York. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. W. A. Roberts officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white slipper satin, designed with fitted bodice and marquisette yoke outlined in seed pearls. Her finger-tip-length veil of illusion was held with a Mary Queen of Scots cap and she carried a white Bible and streamer bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Bonnie Bell Lux was bridesmaid and Harry Zinn served as best man.

After a reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in New York. They will make their home in Washington.

Hessler Studios
MRS. ROBERT F. JOHNSON
... former Ruthe Morrison

## Johnson—Morrison

Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, Md., was the setting yesterday for the ceremony uniting Miss Ruthe Ellen Morrison and Robert Francis Johnson. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrison of Bethesda, and Mr. Johnson is son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Johnson of Belleville, N. J. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Elmer T. Fisher.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of heirloom satin, cut with yoke of marquisette sprayed with seed pearls, and cathedral train. Her full-length veil of illusion was caught with a tiara of seed pearls. Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Baldwin and bridesmaids were Miss Dolores Bryant, Miss Rosemary Wagner, Mrs. Elaine Rue and Miss Catherine Boyne. Walter Speyer, jr., served as best man, and ushering were James L. Morrison, Howard Taylor, Arthur Milne and Joseph I. Rue 3d.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

## Bowling—Garner

Miss Winifred A. Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Garner of Croom, Md., and Walter Wade Bowling, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowling, sr., of Newport, Md., were married last evening at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The Rev. John Letcher Showell officiated.

Mr. Garner gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white satin, trimmed in lace and a veil of illusion attached to a coronet of seed pearls. Her flowers were white roses and stephanotis. Miss Lois E. Garner was maid of honor for her sister and Misses Margaret Showell, Marion Owles, Betty Jo Nistal, Rosalia Dumm and Elsie Bowling were bridesmaids. Lloyd S. Bowling was best man and the ushers were Hiram Lyons, Frank Bowling, jr., James Dowling, William Garner, jr., and James Garner.

A reception followed at the bride's home. The couple will reside in Newport, Md.

Brown-Suarez
MRS. W. W. BOWLING, JR.
... Maryland bride

Brooks
MRS. HERBERT R. DIETLE
... honeymoon in Poconos

Markow
MRS. WILLIAM O. COOPER 2D
... bride of yesterday

MRS. JAMES ENGLE
... Episcopal ceremony

Brooks
MRS. DONALD E. KNECHT
... yesterday's bride

Carroll
MRS. ROBERT P. MAUL
... wears Japanese silk

Gleason
MRS. CHARLES W. BROGDEN
... in satin and lace

## Dietle—Creecy

At the Church of the Nativity yesterday Miss Anne LaDorne Creecy, daughter of Mrs. Augustus L. Creecy of Washington and the late Mr. Creecy, became the bride of Herbert Rudolph Dietle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dietle of Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Walter J. Norris performed the ceremony and Leonard Lawrence Creecy gave his sister in marriage.

The bride's off-the-shoulder empire-style gown was of white candlelight satin trimmed with lace. A Mary Queen of Scots headdress of lace and seed pearls held her full-length veil and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lois A. Daue was maid of honor, and Miss Rose Marie Jordan and Mrs. Raymond Richards were bridesmaids. Henry J. Dietle was his brother's best man and the ushers were Richard H. Dietle, Erwin C. Dietle, Paul Callahan, James E. Fisher and Milton Amos Doffelmyer.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. On return from the honeymoon at the Pocono Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Dietle will be at home in Silver Spring.

## Peed—Poole

Clarendon First Baptist Church last evening was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raphael Poole of Arlington, Va., to William Maxwell Peed, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Peed of King George, Va. The Rev. Frank L. Snyder officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown, a seed pearl tiara holding her veil, and carried Brandywine roses and gardenias. Miss Marion Joyce Napier was maid of honor. Miss Virginia Engle and Mrs. Betty Peed Thompson were bridesmaids. W. M. Peed was his son's best man and the ushers were James S. Fixx, Haines Wilkerson, Harold Bell and Eugene Kooser. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon touring New England and Canada and return to reside in Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Peed attended Strayer Business College. Her husband is a veteran of three years service with the Army Air Force.

## Cooper—Dyer

Central Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Betty Jean Dyer, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Cross Dyer of Washington and William Oliver Cooper 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper of Washington and Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. Graham G. Lacy officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Capt. Joseph Cross-Dyer, USA, wore white slipper satin and a fingertip veil with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried white orchids with her prayer book.

Mrs. Herbert R. Helsing, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Charlotte Thornbury, a cousin, and Mrs. D. B. Cloninger were bridesmaids. Robert L. Cooper, jr., was best man for his brother and ushering were Leonard Bruner, Stanley Baker, William Flath and MacKinley Kreigh, jr.

Following a reception at Hotel 2400, the couple left for the Pocono Mountains. They will reside in Washington. The bride attended George Washington University and her husband, a Marine Corps veteran, who served in the Pacific, attended American University.

## Siebrecht—Morrison

Mrs. Hester Welch Morrison, daughter of Mrs. J. Tipton McGhee of Arlington, Va., was married to James Kyle Siebrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schroeder of Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday. The wedding took place at the Viking Hotel at Newport, R. I.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. George A. Kidwell of Washington. A reception followed at the Hotel Viking. The couple will reside in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The bride is the widow of Maj. Keith C. Morrison, who lost his life during the war. She was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and attended Madison College and George Washington University.

The bridegroom was graduated from University of Florida and served as a captain in the Army during the war.

## Engle—Cockerille

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Dorothy Anne Cockerille and James David Engle. Mrs. Engle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Cockerille of Chevy Chase, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Claude H. Engle of Carroll County, Md.

The Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiated and a reception followed at the Women's Club of Chevy Chase.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with train and a fingertip veil of illusion held by a tiara of pearls. Her flowers were white roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. John R. Hoke, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Harvey Strickland, Miss Mary Elizabeth Harker, Mrs. Kenneth C. Buker, jr., and Miss Mary Jane Reiney.

Kenneth C. Buker, jr., was best man. The ushers were Fulton R. Gordon, jr., James A. Clark, Rochester Z. DuTeil and Paul Arthur.

The bride received her B. A. degree from the University of Maryland where she served as president of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, president of the Women's League and was a member of the student board. Mr. Engle received his B. S. degree and master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland, where he was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and elected to the honorary fraternities of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

After a wedding trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Engle will make their home in Charleston, W. Va.

## Knecht—Blincoe

Cherrydale Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday evening of Miss Hilda Hite Blincoe to Donald Edward Knecht. The Rev. Harry W. Craver officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Blincoe of Arlington, Va. Mr. Knecht is the son of Mrs. Harry Kerr of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mrs. Knecht wore a gown of white satin and net with an orange blossom tiara holding her veil. She carried white roses. Mrs. Floyd S. Stehman was her sister's matron of honor. Jacqueline Ann Stehman was flower girl and Roger M. Lloyd, jr., served as ring bearer. Best man was Harry G. Herbstreit and the ushers were Sherwood M. Hackett and Thomas B. Carney. A reception followed.

## Maul—Dedmon

Miss Margaret Carolyn Dedmon and Robert Philip Maul were married at 4 yesterday afternoon at Brookland Baptist Church, the Rev. Ward B. Hurlburt officiating. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans Dedmon of this city, was given in marriage by her father. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Maul of York, Pa.

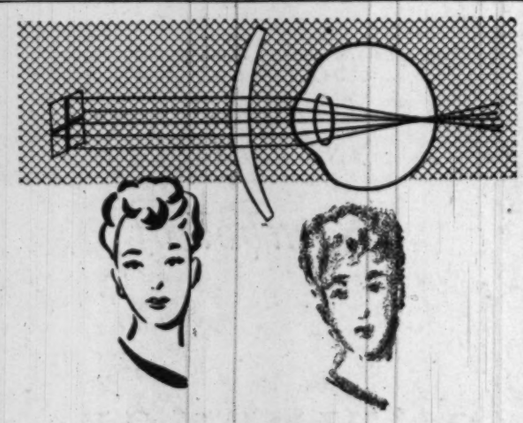
For her wedding Mrs. Maul wore white Japanese silk trimmed in rosepoint lace and an illusion veil. She carried white chrysanthemums with a center of orchids. Mrs. Charles R. Beaumont, jr., was matron of honor and Misses Lucia Ford, Betty Beuermann and Pat Connors were bridesmaids. Mr. Maul had his father for best man, and the ushers were Charles R. Beaumont, jr., William Fisher and William Bursnall.

## Brogden—Clift

Miss Lucille Bernice Clift and Charles William Brogden were married last evening at Brookland Baptist Church. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Clift, was given in marriage by her father. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brogden.

For her wedding Mrs. Brogden wore white slipper satin with a lace collar, a veil of French illusion held by a tiara of pearl orange blossoms and she carried white roses, orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Nicholas Howard was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Nancy Lee Howard was flower girl for her aunt. Misses Annabelle Jensen and Isabelle Carr were bridesmaids.

Joseph Brogden was best man for his brother and Harry Brogden, another brother, and Harold Parker were ushers.

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Try serving fried tomatoes with sour cream. Fry them golden brown in egg and crumbs, then mix in a few tablespoons of flour over the fat left in the pan, mixing well. Pour in a cup of sour cream. Stir, cook until thickened. Pour the hot sauce over the tomatoes on the platter. Serve at once.

### Savory Sandwich Spread

If you are catering to the masculine contingent after an active round of golf or tennis, it's a good idea to prepare a snack to fit hearty appetites. Man-sized cheese sandwiches, for instance, gain party appeal if you mix roquefort cheese with a little cream, catsup and sliced Bermuda onions.


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# Ask Anne

## About Recipe for Omelet

**I would like to dye some gray cotton shirts a khaki color. Could this be done at home with color remover and khaki dye or would it be more satisfactory to have this done professionally? B. W.**

If you have the large utensils necessary for boiling the dye into the shirts, I see no reason why it could not be done satisfactorily at home. To be permanent the dye must be boiled into the garment. As you suggest, remove the color first with a good color removing product, following the directions which come with the product you buy. Rinse the color remover thoroughly from the garments before dyeing them. Here again, follow the directions which come with the dye you use. Be sure not to crowd the shirts into the container in which you boil them to insure an even dye job. If you do not have adequate equipment for doing the job at home, then having it done professionally would be wise.

**I would like information about where and the season in which lentils are available. M. B. C.**

Dried lentils are available the year around at most well stocked grocery stores.

**We have purchased a small house which has a pine-paneled living room and dining room with beamed ceilings. What type and what finish furniture should I buy? Should the rugs for both rooms be alike? The rooms adjoin one another. MRS. D.**

Wood paneling was used as far back as the seventeenth century, but it gained such wide acceptance in the eighteenth century that it is a decorating characteristic of that period. Any of the typically eighteenth century furniture would be appropriate with it—Queen Anne, William and Mary, Chippendale, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe or Hepplewhite. The outstanding woods used were solid walnut, oak and mahogany, finished with natural finishes such as rubbed oil or wax. Veneering and shelacking, which in later periods gave furniture patterned graining and high finish, were not used in this early period.

Since the rooms adjoin, I would suggest you do use rugs which are alike. Also, wall to wall carpeting is much used with paneled walls and gives a solid foundation and feeling of spaciousness to any room.

**Will you tell me how I will be able to remove solder from a mahogany desk without removing the finish? B. M.**

I'm afraid there is no way to remove solder from wood without also removing all the finish. As the solder was probably very hot when dropped onto the desk, it no doubt melted the finish under it, became mixed with it and all will come off together.

**I don't want to buy linoleum for the playroom at this time. Would spatter painting be a good substitute? If so, where could I get instructions for doing this? E. D.**

Linoleums are freshened by painting. Since a solid color tends to show foot prints and soil, spatter painting or stippling is a good solution to the problem. Since spatter painting is what the name implies, some persons prefer the stippling, thus eliminating the necessity for protecting the surrounding walls. The effect of the two methods is very similar. To stipple, cover the linoleum with two coats of a good solid color floor paint. When both coats are thoroughly dry, place the lighter color stippling paint in a very shallow pan and press the cut edge of a sponge into it, transferring it then to the floor. Be sure to cut the dry sponge with a sharp knife so that you have a flat, clean surface. And when dipping it into the paint, do not get more than just the surface wet with paint so that the sponge will remain rigid to give the stippling effect. Before applying the paint to the linoleum, be sure it is free from old wax and grease by first washing it with a grease solvent such as benzine. As benzine is inflammable, take every precaution against fire while using it.

**I own a house that had the woodwork enameled over varnished surface. It flecks or chips badly. How can I overcome this, short of taking it all off? In a 14-room house that would be impossible. Would a coating of aluminum paint followed by enamel help? Or a coat of white lead first? W. H. J.**

I'm afraid that adding further costs of paint without first removing the enamel which flecks and chips will only add to the weight of the paint layer, which in turn will cause more peeling. It is surely true that removing the paint from woodwork in 14 rooms is a tremendous job, but applying more paint to the scaling paint would only postpone the day of correcting the problem. Perhaps if you would attack the problem on a one-room-at-a-time basis it would not seem so large. With a good commercial paint remover, the layers of paint will really come off quite readily.

**I purchased a chifforobe (inexpensive). It has a walnut finish. Could I finish it in mahogany, doing it at home? B. W. B.**

You could go over the chifforobe with mahogany varnish stain to change the color. Before applying the varnish stain, dull the gloss of the surface by sanding it lightly with a fine sandpaper. When the surface has been dulled, go over the entire surface with turpentine to remove any dust or surface grease. One coat of varnish stain will probably be enough.

A GOURMET'S DISH is this kidney and mushroom omelet. Lamb kidneys are featured but other kinds of kidneys may be used, too, in the richly flavored sauce that's poured over the fluffy omelet.

**KIDNEY AND MUSHROOM OMELET**

- 1 pound lamb kidneys.
- Water to cover.
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.
- 1 cup sliced or button mushrooms.
- 2 tablespoons flour.
- 1 cup meat stock, water, or light cream.
- 1 to 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.
- 1 teaspoon salt.
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Remove membrane and fat from kidneys. Slice into 1½-inch pieces. Cover with water and simmer until tender, about 1 hour. Drain; reserve liquid.

Melt fat, add sliced kidneys and mushrooms, and cook about 5 minutes. Blend in flour. Add liquid. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and serve over puffy omelet. This makes 1¾ cups sauce.

**PUFFY OMELET**

- 6 eggs separated.
- ¾ teaspoon salt.
- Dash pepper.
- 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Cut and fold together the yolks and stiffly beaten whites. Season. Melt fat in an omelet pan. Grease sides of pan, also. Turn egg mixture into pan and cook over slow heat until it is puffy and a light brown on the bottom. Then place in moderate oven (358 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 to 15 minutes or until top is dry. Touch the top of the omelet lightly with the finger and if the egg does not stick, the omelet is done. This makes six servings.

## Serve . . .

For a dessert for Sunday dinner try heating maple or maple-flavored syrup and serve with pecan nutmeats over vanilla ice cream.

Eggplant makes a good main dish for supper at this time of year; serve it with green lima beans and corn on the cob. Add a salad to the menu and a fruit cobbler dessert and you have a hearty meal.

Saute a little chopped onion and green pepper in a skillet to mix with slightly beaten eggs; fry in small omelets and serve between slices of whole wheat toast with homemade chili sauce.

Brown pork chops in a skillet, then add some canned cream of mushroom soup flavored with a little grated onion and some soy sauce; cover the skillet and cook slowly until done.


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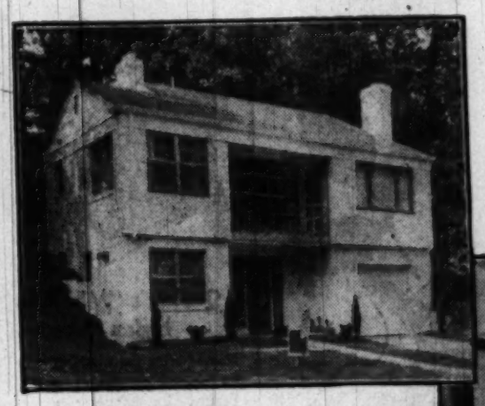
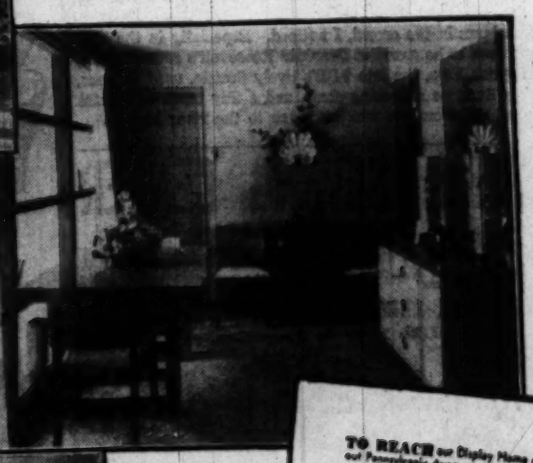


*Here's just a glimpse . . . an appetizer, so to speak, of the treat that's in store for you. The home was designed and built by Paul P. Stone and was decorated and furnished from top to bottom from the stocks of Furniture's Hall of Fame.*



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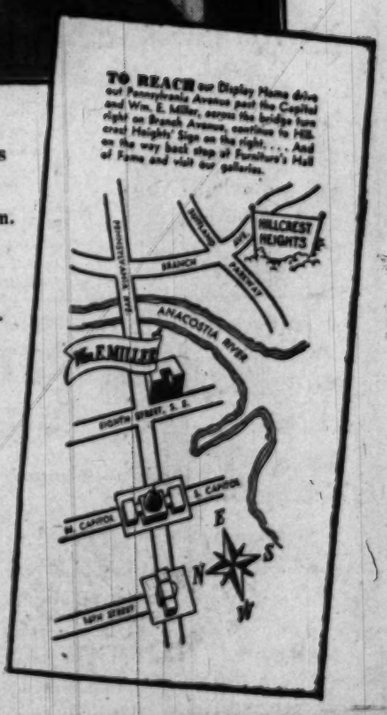


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# Consumers This Fall Will Get Best Buys Since the War

*By Dorothy Carew*

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—American consumers, who boosted clothing sales to the highest levels in history in the last few years, are playing "hard to get."

And it's paying off. This fall they will be offered the best clothing values they've had since the war, apparel spokesmen say. That doesn't mean lower prices—except on certain items—but it does mean that the consumer isn't the only one who has been shopping around.

Some time ago the consumer learned again to say "no," and mean it. That's one thing that brought back clearance sales and what retailers call "a return to normal merchandising methods."

It brought back something else, too. Store buyers who had taken whatever merchandise they could get during and right after the war, learned again how to say "no" to manufacturers. While the customers have been shopping around retail stores, buyers have been shopping manufacturers for value. So finally apparel makers have begun to carry the customer's "no" all the way back to the fabric mills.

At this point prewar clothing prices seem to have been forgotten all along the line. The problem now is a matter of giving value at today's prices and with today's costs. Manufacturers and buying offices sum up the fall picture for women's clothing this way:

Some prices are higher and some are unchanged. By and large manufacturers have made an effort to hold prices down, and competition among them has made for good value.

There is a broader selection of moderate price merchandise available than a year ago, and values in that price range are better.

As to how much clothing prices are up from a year ago, opinions vary. Some say about 10 per cent on an overall basis. Others say merely "a bit." And there are those who state that, "by and large prices are about the same as last year."

Most sources agree that gabardine and worsted suits will cost women about 10 per cent more than last fall. Dress prices are not up much if any; fur-trimmed coats are said to be priced to offer the best value in several years, and zip-in lining, all season coats, are represented as "the biggest thing in the country," with most popular ones priced between $40 and $70.


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# Married Yesterday

Miss Betsy Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Ross of Takoma Park, Md., was married yesterday evening to Morris Thompson Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morris Jones of East St. Louis, Ill. The ceremony took place at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer and the Rev. John F. McClelland officiating.

Mr. Ross gave his daughter in marriage. With her white faille taffeta gown she wore a lace-trimmed cape and a Juliet cap of lace and net. She carried white chrysanthemums, stephanotis and ivy. Miss Dorothy Nell Jones was maid of honor for her sister-in-law. James C. Stewart was best man and the ushers were Malcolm Ross, Robert W. Ruth, Henry I. Nuggard and Richard E. Titlow, Jr. A wedding dinner followed at the Kennedy-Warren. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon touring New England and then reside in Chicago, Ill.

Wallace Martin
MRS. WALLACE RITCHEY, JR.
. . . Arlington girl weds

Carroll
MRS. MORRIS T. JONES
. . . wore faille taffeta

Mrs. Jones was graduated from University of Maryland and received her master's degree from the University of Illinois. Her husband received his bachelor's, master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from University of Illinois.

### Ritchey—Hollis

Miss Marjorie Anne Hollis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Hollis of Arlington, and Wallace McMunn Ritchey, jr., of Dayton, Ohio, were married yesterday in the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dayton. Mr. Ritchey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The double-ring ceremony took place at 4:30 p. m., and a dinner for the bridal party and a few intimate friends followed.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of candlelight slipper satin with fitted bodice, a V-shaped neckline, full skirt and train. Her fingertip veil was held by a halo of waxed orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Alice June Ford of Detroit, Mich., was maid of honor, and the best man was Lieut. Fred H. Dietrich of Pittsburgh, Pa. The ushers were William B. Clark and Joseph J. Dejonghe of Dayton.

Mrs. Ritchey was graduated from the Horace Mann School for Girls, New York City, and Ohio state University, where she was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Ritchey was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology, served 3½ years as a captain in the Army Air Force. He is now an aeronautical engineer in the flight test division at Wright-Patterson Air Force base, Dayton.

After a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains, the couple will make their home in Dayton.

Brooks
MRS. JOSEPH L. CRUPPER 3D
. . . former Miss Kemp

George E. Miller
MRS. PATRICK J. COOK
. . . weds at Falls Church

Bacorned
MRS. TIMOTHY J. HANLON
. . . wears satin and lace

### Cook—Jenkins

Miss Edith Jane Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Jenkins and the late Mr. Jenkins, became the bride of Patrick John Cook, son of Paul A. Cook of Falls Church, Va., yesterday afternoon at St. James' Catholic Church at Falls Church. The Rev. John Rea officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, George R. Jenkins, the bride wore white satin and carried white roses. She was attended by Miss Gloria Bernice Self and her sister, Miss Bertha Jenkins. Tony Cook was best man for his brother and Leo and Martin Cook were ushers.

Following a reception at the home of the bridegroom, the couple left on a Southern wedding trip.

### Crupper—Kemp

Miss Betty June Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Kemp of Arlington, Va., became the bride of Joseph Lee Crupper 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Crupper, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday. The Rev. Hubert Beckwith performed the ceremony at First Congregational Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of blush ivory satin made with off-the-shoulder neckline. She carried roses with an orchid center. Mrs. Edmond Thompson was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Lois Kemp, another sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Shirley Lipphard and Janice Bradshaw. James Shepherd Crupper was best man for his brother and the ushers were Edward Wichers, Eugene Fry, Wesley Dubinsky and Edmond Thompson.

After a reception at the Admiral Club, the couple left for the Pocono Mountains. They will reside in Washington. The bride was graduated from George Washington University and her husband is attending that school.

### Hanlon—Jarboe

Miss Kathleen Audrey Jarboe became the bride of Timothy Joseph Hanlon at 10 a. m. yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. Timothy Hanlon, brother of the bridegroom, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George W. Jarboe and the late Mr. Jarboe of Washington and her husband is the son of Mrs. Timothy Hanlon and the late Mr. Hanlon, also of Washington.

George Eugene Jarboe gave his sister in marriage. She was gowned in white satin and lace and a veil of illusion falling from a headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Audrey Bowes and Mrs. Mary Gallagher were honor attendants and Misses Theresa and Noreen Hanlon, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Mary Jennison and Miss Margaret Laughrige were bridesmaids. Thomas B. Hanlon was best man for his brother and ushering were William Pike, James Watts, Albert J. Barnaud, David Reidy and Ellsworth Jennison.

A reception was held at Hotel 2400 after which the couple left by motor for Canada and New England. The bride attended St. Cecelia Academy and her husband attended Mount St. Mary's College and Georgetown University.

### Silk Makes Jewelry Shine

According to jewelry experts the best way to polish a gem is to rub it with a piece of pure silk. Next best for polishing is fine rayon jersey.

McNAIR—From Page 1

## Vacation Memories

"Vermont Maple Sugar for Sale," a sign tacked on every other farmhouse in the State by thrifty Yankee housewives.

The beauty of the Storm King hwy.—most expensive road in the world—cut out of the mountains high over the Hudson and at its base sentries standing at the entrance gates to the Military Academy at West Point.

Miles and miles of forests—here a patch of red leaves hanging like a warning flag against the approach of autumn.

A visit to the late President Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park on a hot August day, with the temperature in the 90s and a thousand people with the same idea . . . The contrast to the dignified reverent throngs to be found at Mount Vernon . . . eyes apparently filled with curiosity only to see how a President of the United States had lived—to compare his mode of life with their own.

"Why, it's nothing but a nice home," exclaimed one woman over and over again as she passed open bedroom doors. "I could give them a dresser just like that one."

Yes—it's a comfortable country home, with furniture built to go down from father to son. The massive wooden beds and bureaus, long outmoded, are those of a fairly prosperous farmer of a century ago.

There were tears in the crowd, I noticed. Especially in the eyes of one young man as he gazed at Franklin Roosevelt's room. There, the harness which Fala, the late FDR's lively Scottie, used to wear, was carelessly flung on a rocking chair, and a tiny black and white toy dog looked out from the window ledge to the river beyond.

PRESTON—From Page 1

## Gery Clifford Reigns as Queen of Regatta

member of the household, and recently a friendly "stray" puppy was taken into the family circle.

Their home is a large, rambling, brown shingled house on upper Connecticut ave. It has the warm, cordial air of a house where young people are important and welcome. In the roomy, old-fashioned kitchen is the famous Clifford "cookie jar," known far and wide for its bountiful contents. Each afternoon after classes, the Clifford girls bring their respective friends to the kitchen for cold drinks, milk and cookies.

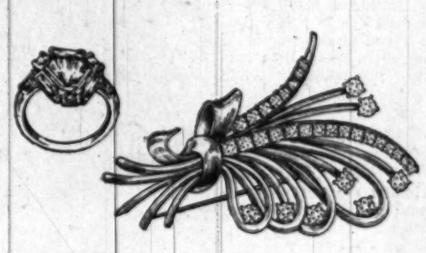
It was here that we talked with Gery the other afternoon upon her return from Woodrow Wilson High School, where she is a member of the senior class.

Because Gery is a tall girl, 5 feet 10½, she believes she should wear simple, uncluttered clothes. She prefers well tailored suits, dark one-piece wool dresses, skirts and blouses. However, she does not feel that because she is tall she must forego the pleasure of high heels. She always wears them for dress.

A BEAUTIFUL POSTURE, real golden hair and blue eyes help make Gery a lass with a queenly air.

Since her appointment as queen of the Regatta, her life has become a bit hectic. She has appeared on both radio and television programs, been interviewed and photographed innumerable times. Through it all she has maintained an amazing calm and poise. This, plus her exceeding good looks, has prompted many to ask if she would consider a stage or screen career.

Gery replies to such questions in her customary well behaved manner with "Oh! good heavens no. But thank you just the same."

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"Soaping" dulls hair—
Halo glorifies it!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

✓ Not a soap, Not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!
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✓ Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!
✓ Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

Your First Party Gown

Every bright girl knows that first impressions make lasting impressions when competition is keen. What a better way to start your fall social career than with this lovely net and rayon satin gown. Blue, aqua, black or red. Junior sizes, 49.95

Third Floor

Quaker's "Midnight" Nylon Hose

Named after the witching hour for its bewitching shimmering black beauty, its gossamer sheerness, 15 denier, 51 gauge all nylon hose. 1.95

First Floor

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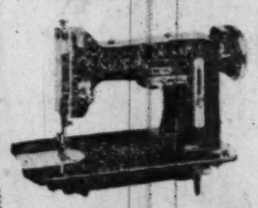

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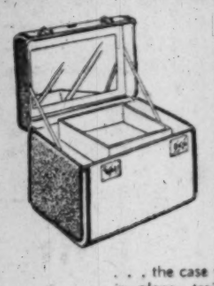
## Spend Holiday at Sea Island

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edson are spending an early fall holiday at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga. Also there from Washington are Lieut. and Mrs. Patrick J. Ogden, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Pfeiffer of Bethesda, Md.

Exclusive—GERBER KNIVES—With Us



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# In Orange Blossom Parade

Miss Muriel Ann Gehan and Lewis C. Raeder repeated marriage vows at St. Anthony's Church yesterday, the Rev. Raymond Decker officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Gehan and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Raeder, all of Washington.

Mr. Gehan gave his daughter in marriage. She wore marquisette made with a sheer yoke and bertha of Chantilly lace. Her veil of illusion was caught to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried purple and white orchids on her prayer book. Miss Julia Kelleher was maid of honor and John Gallogly was best man, with Paul Raeder and Joseph Raeder, brothers of the bridegroom, serving as ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. After a New York wedding trip, the couple will reside in Arlington, Va. The bride attended Immaculate Junior College and Mr. Raeder attended University of Maryland.

Wolfe
MRS. HOMER AMZI HURD, JR.
. . . *Southern wedding trip*

### *Hurd—Featherby*

Miss Patricia Lee Featherby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Featherby of Greenbelt, Md., became the bride of Homer Amzi Hurd, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Hurd of Bessemer, Ala., yesterday evening at the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Eric T. Braund officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with a seed pearl design appliqued on the bodice. An orange blossom tiara held her finger-tip veil and she carried white roses. Miss Dorothy Kidwell served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Artis Person, Marilyn Peters and Barbara Lauderdale. James F. Hurd was his brother's best man and the ushers were Harrington C. Brearley, T. Read Fulton and David H. Fulton. A reception followed.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon touring the South and then make their home in Houston, Tex. Mr. Hurd is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology.

Connolly
MRS. BERNARD M. HERRELL
. . . *the former Miss Howder*

### *Leeper—McGurn*

In a gown of beige satin and heirloom mechlin lace, Miss Blanche Wheeler Magurn was married yesterday to John Palmer Leeper, jr., the Rev. Frederick B. Kellogg officiating. Mrs. Leeper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Magurn of Boston, Mass., and her husband is the son of Palmer Leeper of Robert Lee, Tex.

The ceremony took place at 4:30 p. m., in historic Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass. A reception followed in the Naumberg room of the Fogg Museum, Cambridge.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was ankle-length, and her flowers were green orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Ruth Saunders Magurn attended her sister as maid of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. Hadley Howell Rhys of Swarthmore, Pa., and Mrs. John Kincaid Brines of Wellesley, Mass.

Towner Shields Leeper of Austin, Tex., served as best man. Ushering were Neil Rawlinson of Washington, Cleo Alan Noel of Moberly, Mo.; Arthur W. John of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charles Edward Buckley of Mount Vernon, Ill.

The bride received her B.A. and M.A. degrees at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, and she has served as assistant curator of Oriental art at the Fogg Museum. Mr. Leeper was graduated from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and after three years military service in the United States Army Air Forces, he entered Harvard University and received his master's degree.

Brown-Suares
MRS. FRANK FRERICKS
. . . *wed in ivory satin*

Miss Ruth M. Lowdermilk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lowdermilk of Greensboro, N. C., yesterday became the bride of Frank J. Frericks, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frericks of Quincy, Ill. The ceremony took place at the Shrine of Sacred Heart at 9 a. m., the Rev. J. Gerard Cole officiating.

Mr. Lowdermilk gave his daughter in mariage. She was gowned in ivory satin over hoop skirt with long flowing train. A tiara of seed pearls held her veil of illusion and she carried a white prayer-book with a white orchid.

Mrs. Edward F. McKnew, jr., was matron of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. June Endzel and Miss Lucille Frericks, sister of the bridegroom. Edward F. McKnew, jr., acted as best man. The ushers were James Allnutt and Richard T. Mozinski.

After a cruise to Virginia Beach, the couple will make their home in Washington.

### *Emory—Heck*

In a candlelight ceremony last evening Miss Bertha May Heck was married to Vaiden Wesley Emory, jr., at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, the Rev. O. Bryan Langrall officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heck of Clarksburg, W. Va., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Emory of Norfolk, Va.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore white satin with a fingertip veil of illusion arranged with a headdress of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and stephanotis. Miss Martha Heck was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. John P. Styers was bridesmaid. William E. Norman was best man and ushering were Albert Heck, brother of the bride, Calvin C. Vane, George S. Bunting and Joseph T. White.

Following a reception at the church, the couple left for Great Smoky Mountains. They will be at home at 1355 Peabody st. nw. after October 1.

Gleaves
MRS. EDWARD F. LEYDEN
. . . *nuptial mass*

### *Leyden—McCarty*

Miss Fay Anne McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay John McCarty, yesterday became the bride of Edward Francis Leyden, son of Edward Leyden of Philadelphia. The Rev. Henry A. Collins celebrated the nuptial mass at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of eggshell faille, fashioned with a long, fitted bodice and a gathered skirt. Her bonnet of matching material was worn with a fingertip veil of eggshell illusion and lace. She carried a spray of white roses and button chrysanthemums on a covered prayer book.

Mrs. James Svoboda of Chicago was matron of honor and Miss Bernadette Leyden of Philadelphia, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. James Svoboda of Chicago was best man and Edward C. Redmond, Sergt. Thomas McCarty, brother of the bride, and Raymond Leyden of Philadelphia, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a motor trip through New England the couple will reside in Madison, Wis., where the bridegroom is a student at University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Leyden, a graduate of University of Wisconsin, has been an art instructor in Prince Georges County schools in Maryland and in Hammond, Ind. Her husband is a veteran of the naval air forces.

Springer
MRS. VAIDEN W. EMORY, JR.
. . . *former Miss Heck*

### *Herrell—Howder*

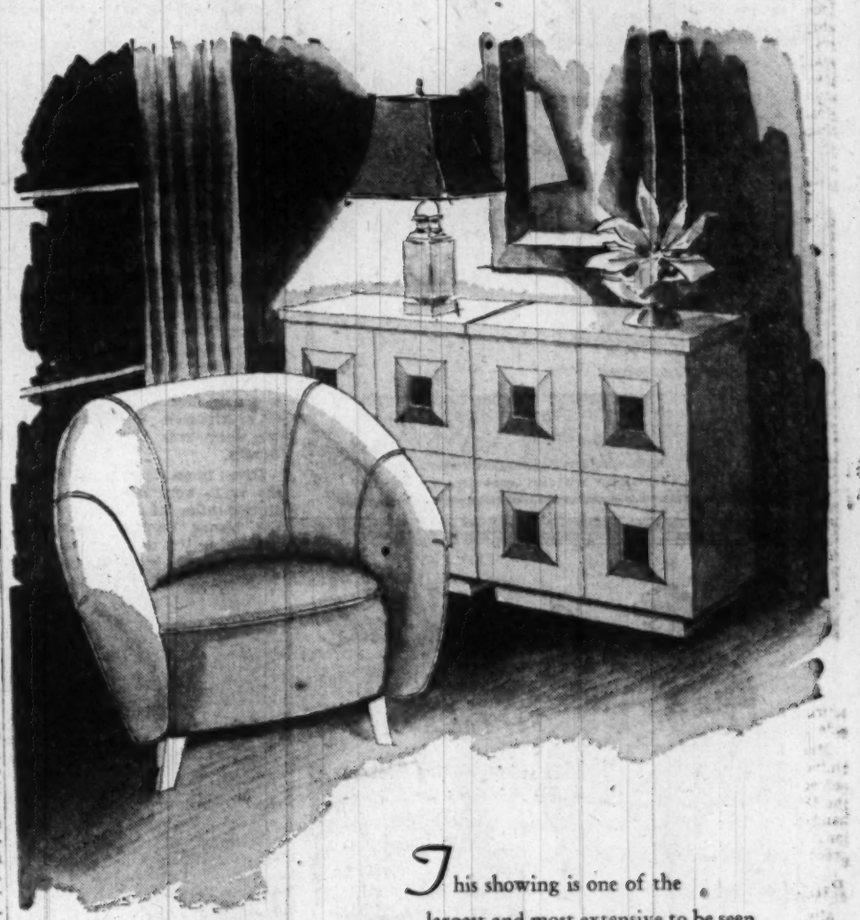
Miss Dolores C. Howder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Howder, became the bride of Bernard M. Herrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Herrell, yesterday at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Walter J. Hoyes officiated and Peter J. Joyce, the bride's uncle, gave her in marriage.

She was gowned in white satin with a seed pearl Juliet cap holding her fingertip veil. She carried a white orchid with her prayer book. Miss Carol Howder was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Misses Jane O'Connor, Florence Herrell and Joyce O'Connor. John Joynt served as best man. Guests were seated by John Murphy, Keith Coles and John Reeves. A reception followed at Hotel 2400. The newlyweds will live in Maryland on return from a honeymoon to New York and Canada.

Mrs. Herrell is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy and her husband is a student at National Drafting School.

MAZOR'S IS OPEN TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P. M.—AIR-COOLED

Fall Furniture Classic



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See Our Home of '48 built by Camalier and Crosby and furnished by Mazor's. Location is 6615 Turner Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Open Sundays, 10 A.M. to 9P.M.

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"And I'm in the clouds with joy! Imagine, all you do is put in clothes and soap, set the dial and forget it! In less than a half-hour clothes come out cleaner, whiter . . . spun-dry, some ready for ironing immediately. That's for me . . . that new Frigidaire Fully-Automatic Washer. They're being made now, and I'M getting my order in early."

- Fills and empties automatically
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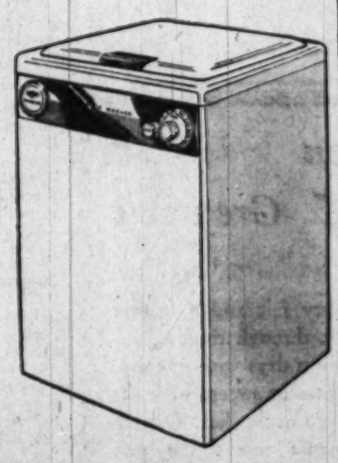

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### Brice Toole to Speak

Brice Toole, of the Federal Union National Board of Directors, will discuss "A Realistic Road to Peace" at the meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, on September 22, 6:30 p. m. at Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N st. nw.

### Flahertys Are Guests

Comdr. Thomas B. Flaherty U. S. N. retired, and Mrs. Flaherty, have arrived from Santa Barbara, Calif., to spend several months with their daughter, Mrs. William Smith Howell at her home, 5430 17th st. North, Arlington, Va. Commander Howell is on sea duty.

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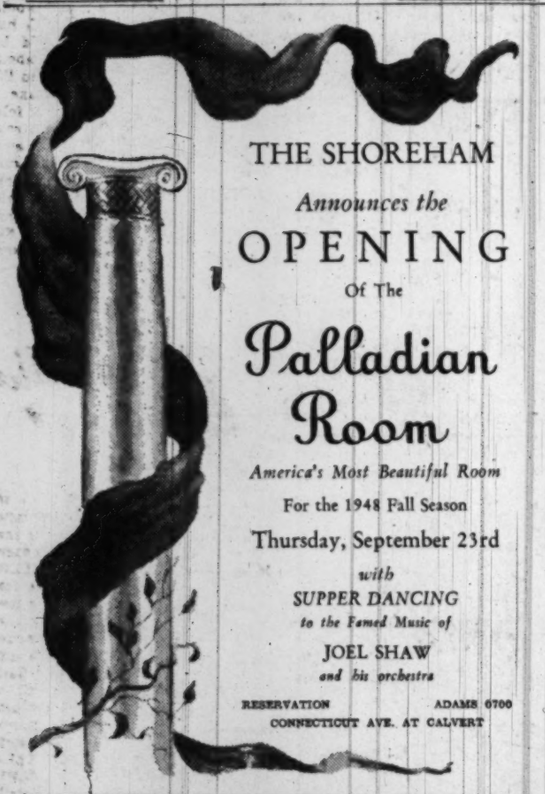
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Grey Feather on Grey Felt

Grey felt and a feather flit through tingling autumn days with serenity. Pheasant sweeps wide the brim of one hat. Ostrich pouffs repeat the soft crown shape of another.
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Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th Street N.W.

# Joining Washington Area's Bridal Procession

St. Charles' Church in Clarendon was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Doris Elizabeth Craver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Craver of Arlington, Va., and Vincent Edwin McConochie, son of Mrs. Jeannie McConochie of Chicago.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white brocaded satin with a veil of French illusion falling from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of gardenias. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Kenneth C. Peck. Capt. Edward Harrington of Long Island, N. Y., was best man and the ushers were Kenneth Peck and Roger Kase.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon in the Midwest the couple will reside in Falls Church, Va.

The bride was graduated from Sibley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and took postgraduate work at George Washington University. Mr. McConochie served three years as a flight officer in the Army Air Forces.

Del Aukers
MRS. VINCENT E. McCONOCHIE
. . . Arlington bride

Hessler
MRS. DANIEL R. BEGLIN
. . . former Miss Haller

Chase Studios, Ltd.
MRS. LAWRENCE FILIPPELLI
. . . in Holy Name Church

### Beglin—Haller

At Trinity Methodist Church yesterday, Miss Edna Louise Haller was married to Daniel Robert Beglin, with the Rev. Daniel W. Justice officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Haller and Mr. Beglin is the son of Daniel Robert Beglin of Midland, Pa. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian type gown of ivory satin and lace with a veil arranged from a coronet of net. She carried gardenias. Miss Betty Lou Kostakos was maid of honor and Misses Helen Gale Lodge and Mary Lee Beglin, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Lee Davis Lodge was best man and the ushers were Frasier Scott, Robert Seimon, Donald Porter and Irwin Wallover.

### Filippelli—Messink

Holy Name Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Rosemary Messink to Lawrence Filippelli. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Messink and Mr. Filippelli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filippelli, all of this city.

Paul Messink, jr., gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in white satin fashioned with marquisette yoke edged with lace. The full skirt, worn over a lace petticoat, ended in a court train. Her illusion veil was held with a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bride's bouquet. Miss Jean Marie Guiffre was maid of honor for her cousin and bridesmaids were Miss Laura La Cavera and Miss Evelyn Filippelli. Cecelia Sgarlota was flower girl and John Costa, jr., the ringbearer. Angelo Massino served as best man and ushers were Frank Miceli and William Costa.

A reception followed at the Washington Hotel and the couple left later for a wedding trip to Niagra Falls and Canada. The bride attended Immaculate Conception Academy and Mr. Filippelli studied at St. John's College and majored in architecture at Catholic University.

Hood
MRS. WILLIAM H. WARDEN
. . . wears slipper satin

### Warden—Wise

At a nuptial mass in St. Francis Xavier's Church yesterday Miss Evelyn Wise became the bride of William Henry Warden. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ulysess Wise, and Mr. Warden is son of Mrs. Carrie A. Warden, all of this city. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. James Brooks.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin, cut on princess lines, the bodice trimmed with seed pearls. A tiara of silver and white pearls held her full length illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and stephanotis. Miss Mary Catherine Wise was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude D'Andelet, Miss Virginia Lee Cosby, Miss Mildred Williamson and Miss June Eslin. Helen Donn was flower girl. Serving as best man was Donald Jenkins and ushering were Philip Tomaselli, Philip Martino, Mark Halperson and Royal Kemp.

### Crabill—Rose

Miss Coral Marie Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Rose of Butler, Pa., and Gordon Holmes Crabill, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Holmes Crabill, repeated marriage vows on September 11 at Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin over an heirloom petticoat. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, centered with an orchid. Mrs. Carlton E. Heyser was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Everett G. Yoas, sister of the bride and Miss Luella Smith. Barbara Coe was flower girl. Mr. Crabil had his father for best man and the ushers were Richard Sonner, John Marshall, Donald McGeary and Frank McGeary. Joseph Comer was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church. The couple will spend their honeymoon at the Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, Va. They will reside in Washington.

The bride was graduated from Butler Business College and Mr. Crabill from Elon College and Roanoke College.

### Falvey—Kerr

Palms and white flowers decorated Ninth Street Christian Church yesterday for the wedding of Miss Dixie Lee Kerr and Charles L. Falvey. Mrs. Falvey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Kerr of Washington, and Mr. Falvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Falvey, also of Washington. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black officiated at the ceremony at 7:30 p. m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown, fashioned with long sleeves and full train. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a juliet cap of seed pearls, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and baby mums.

Miss Mary Ellen Ferguson was maid of honor, and Miss Carol Sunderlin was flower girl. Aaron W. Reese was best man, and the ushers were John R. Ferguson, jr., and Edward L. Volland, cousins of the bridegroom.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ferguson.

Brown-Sharrs
MRS. CHARLES FALVEY
. . . evening ceremony

### Kotzs Return

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Kotz, who spent the summer in California, have returned to their home on Connecticut ave.

### Mrs. Meyers Here

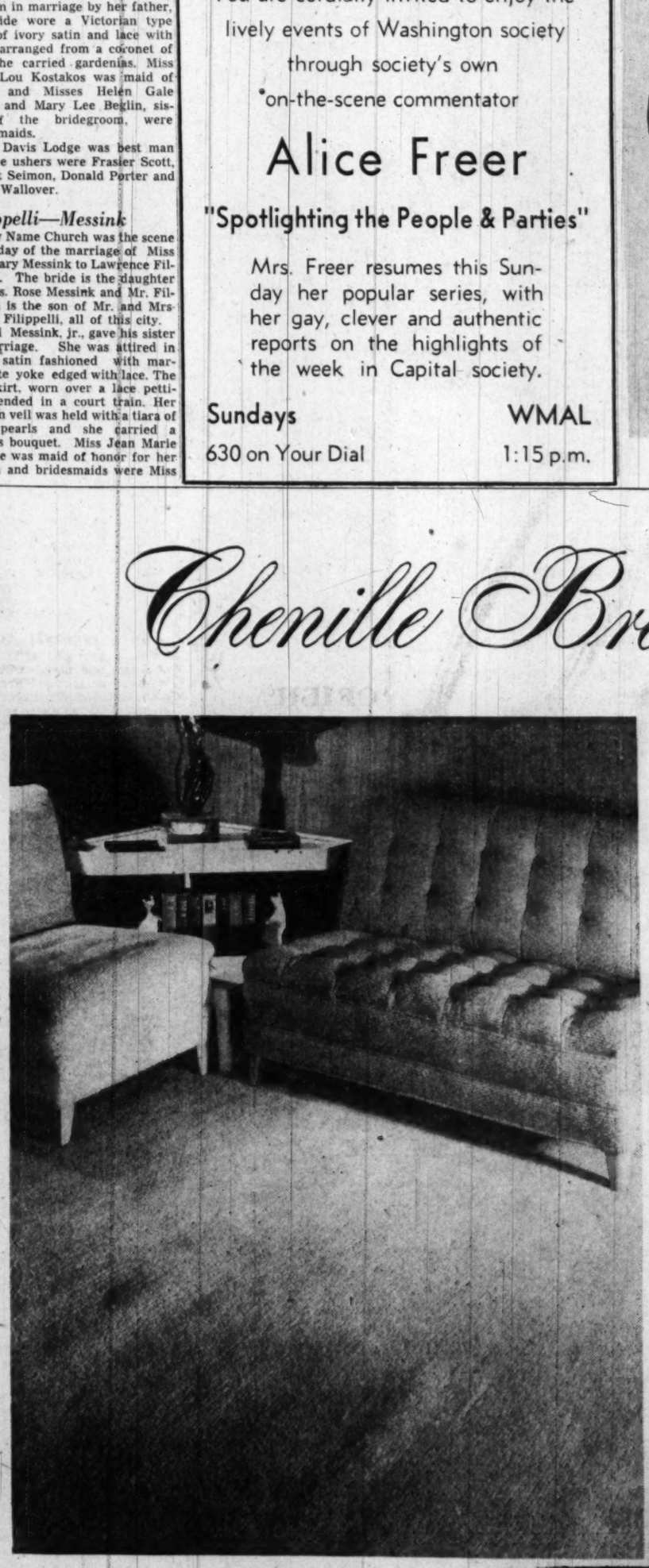
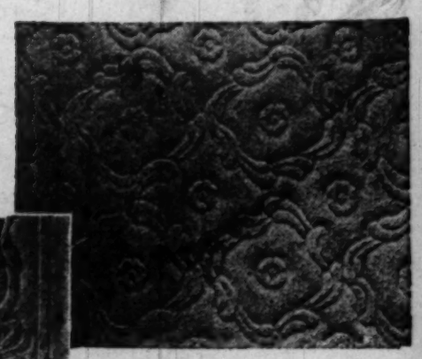
Mrs. Leon Meyers of Houston, Tex., has come to Washington to spend the winter, and has taken an apartment at the Alban Towers.

You are cordially invited to enjoy the lively events of Washington society through society's own on-the-scene commentator
Alice Freer
"Spotlighting the People & Parties"
Mrs. Freer resumes this Sunday her popular series, with her gay, clever and authentic reports on the highlights of the week in Capital society.
Sundays WMAL
630 on Your Dial 1:15 p.m.

Nowhere Else
so complete a display of
HANDCRAFTS
GLASS POTTERY BASKETS
TEXTILES TIN ORNAMENTS, etc.
THE MEXICAN SHOP
REAR 1216 CONN. AVE. N. W.
Entrance at Jefferson Pl.
RE. 8436 9:30-6:00

THE DISAPPEARING PLATFORM
PRESTO . . . .
It does a vanishing act! This revolutionary new slanting platform that tapers down to a thin, slim sole. In black doeskin.
$16.95

Open Thursdays, 9 to 9
Ross-Saturn
1205 CONN. AVE. 1429 F ST.
Above M St. Opp. Wash. Hotel

Chenille Broadloom

A distinctive and luxurious carpet. Custom made . . . in any color you fancy. And in any width . . . up to thirty feet . . . without a seam! Delivery in three to four months and that's a short wait for custom-made broadloom. You'll be smart to order now.
in four qualities
$20.95 to $25.50
the square yard
Special Hand-carved Chenille Broadloom
—as illustrated—also available . . . at an additional cost.

when you buy carpet at Sloane's
our experienced salesmen will give you valuable advice and helpful information.
our top-flight decorators will be at your service for color suggestions . . . for specific decorating counsel.
our skilled carpet layers will assure you of an installation that will give you complete satisfaction.
Fourth Floor

you can buy your broadloom at Sloane's on our New Budget Payment Plans. With only a 25% down payment . . . balance in 3, 6 or 12 months.
No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!
Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
W & J SLOANE
1217 Connecticut Ave.

## Gen. MacArthur Says P-TA Popular In Japan's Schools

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme allied commander, reports popular acceptance of Parent-Teacher Associations in Japan.

In a letter to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, General MacArthur said 68 per cent of the 20,500 elementary schools in Japan have established P-TAs. The letter was to thank the P-TA for advisory and other assistance in the formation of Japanese Parent-Teacher Associations.

"Sixty-seven per cent of the 15,000 new lower secondary schools and 43 per cent of the 4000 new upper secondary schools have also established P-TAs," General MacArthur wrote.

**Decorating Hints**

## What Tradition Do You And Your House Follow?

*By Ann Pringle*

EVERY once in a while I hear someone say, "I have a modern apartment," or "My house is furnished in French Provincial," the way she might say, "My hair is brown" or "I wear a size 14 dress." But these same women would hardly be fooled by a fashion article that exhorted them to be frankly feminine, eerily exotic or crisply casual at all times and in all situations.

You don't see that kind of article much any more, because women long ago decided that they wanted to dress in as many different ways as they had moods, or social invitations. They may, and usually do, stick to certain lines that suit them best, but they know that a dress can be brown tweed or pale pink satin and still be simple—and right for the right occasion.

Then why do they assume that there's an immense and unbridgeable gap between period and modern furniture? After all, everything was modern once.

THE opposite of this view is the one that would lead you to believe that you can mix everything together and come up with something that looks fine, as long as you have that mysterious and indefinable quality referred to as "good taste."

To which I'd answer that not even the most imaginative and skillful cook would put fruit and beef and Danish pastry in a casserole and expect the miracle of good seasoning to make the mixture palatable. Obviously there is a more necessary rule to follow than good taste, if only because you do more in a room than just sit and look at it.

Why not take function as a simple rule of thumb? Early American furniture was made and used by people who worked hard to establish themselves in a new country. By the Victorian age, on the other hand, most of the pioneering was over, fortunes had been made and people were settling back to enjoy them, probably one reason why so much Victorian furniture is more decorative than practical.

You can put a Colonial cherry wood chest in a Frank Lloyd Wright house, and it looks all right. I don't think a Victorian pouf would. Which tradition do you and your house follow?

## What to Avoid In Furnishing

Avoid—

Too many pictures of uncertain value.

Too many pieces of overstuffed furniture.

Too many heavy draperies in small rooms.

Too many things of no value on the mantel.

Too little evidence of the individual living in the home and expression of their own taste.


"Mothers-to-Be"
Pick a Plaid Suit



The little plaid suit is given a soft touch of velvet at the collar and buttons for first crisp wall days. What a nifty excuse for a long walk in the sunshine. Gored skirt is comfortably expandable. Other styles . . . equally good looking . . . same modest price. Sizes 10-18. Mail and Phone orders filled.

$24.98

Full Line of Maternity Lingerie
Cherie's
MATERNITY FASHIONS
1923 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2247
"In the Heart of The Medical District"



The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

DELICIOUS FOOD . . . tastefully prepared and served in mammoth portions delights all who dine at the DINNER BELL. Wonderful roast beef, juicy steaks, chicken and seafood appear daily on the menu. CHILDREN'S DINNERS SPECIALLY PRICED and high chairs and bibs provided. Take the family for a drive this Sunday and stop in for a truly fine meal! Open today 12 to 9; weeknights 5 to 9. 7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8060. Free parking.

AN UTTERLY CHARMING CHOICE FOR DINING . . . is the attractive COPPER BOWL Restaurant. For many years they've been delighting discriminating Washingtonians with the finest in HOME COOKING. The restful candlelight, gleaming copper and brasses and freshly cut flowers add to the over-all picture of complete mealtime enjoyment. The Scout suggests this as an ideal place to entertain the family, friends, or meet for club parties and banquets. Dial WO. 6400 for party reservations. Open daily 4:30 to 8:30; Sun. 12:30 to 8:30. Located in Alban Towers Apts. at 3700 Mass. Ave. N.W. at Wis.

ORIENT 東園

CHINESE CUISINE . . . at its best is assured you at the ORIENT Restaurant. Here each meal always brings delightful surprises in culinary arts. If you haven't tried their egg drop soup or lobster Cantonese you've a real treat in store. The decor of the ORIENT is most pleasing and their prompt and courteous service leaves nothing to be desired, so be sure to place it high on your list of dining-out spots. Conveniently located on the carline at 7615 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. FREE PARKING on the premises. AD. 4700.

HEAD FOR O'DONNELL'S "PORT" MATE!! . . . It's truly an epicurean's haven. Their seafood is known the town over as well as their delicious meat and fowl entrees. At either of the attractively decorated restaurants, everything in season is prepared just to your liking. From boiled Maine lobster to shrimp Norfolk you can be sure O'DONNELL'S is tops! In addition to the fine food and drink, their convenient location has long made them a favorite gathering place of shoppers, office workers, after-theater-goers and lovers of tasty late snacks. Bring the family down sometime soon. They've dishes to please the entire crew. Two restaurants located in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

Casino Royal RESTAURANT

YOU'LL ACCLAIM THE CASINO ROYAL . . . as a wise choice for delectable Chinese or American food—an enjoyable evening's entertainment with dancing to Jack "Jive" Schafer's band and two gala FLOOR SHOWS. There's no strain on your pocketbook either as prices are most moderate; no tax before 8 o'clock. Luncheon 11 to 3; dinners 5 to 9. 804 14th St. N.W. at H. NA. 7700.

Peggy



# The Shop Scout

RUTH BUNKER Studio

AN INTERESTING AND WORTHWHILE HOBBY . . . is the art of HANDWROUGHT STERLING SILVER JEWELRY. To obtain the finest instruction in this field the Scout highly recommends the RUTH BUNKER STUDIO. A most comprehensive fall course consisting of 10 two-hour lessons will start here soon and those interested are advised to REGISTER EARLY as classes are very limited. DAYTIME and EVENING CLASSES Fri. mornings 9:30 to 11:30; Tues. and Thurs. evenings 8 to 10. Learn to make attractive, inexpensive Xmas gifts and other useful items. Phone HO. 6140 for additional information. 2913 P St. N.W.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

ONE OF THE MOST FASCINATING mediums of expression is CERAMICS. It is an inexpensive craft and one which pays for itself in pleasure and the usefulness of objects created. There are interesting courses for BEGINNERS and ADVANCED STUDENTS at the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO which will start its FALL CLASSES tomorrow, September 20. Lessons consist of two hours one day a week for a period of six weeks and enrollment is limited to a small number to assure individual instruction. The studio is open Mon. to Fri. 11 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Sat. from 11 to 5. Located 2002 S St. N.W. one block east of Conn. Ave. DU. 6595.

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

ADD A PERSONAL TOUCH . . . to your gifts with articles of pretty and useful NEEDLEWORK. Go to the KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER, a branch of the 5th Ave. New York school. Here you can obtain all the makings for a BILLFOLD—stamped canvas, needlpoint yarn and billfold containing coin purse for only $2.50. EYEGLASS CASES are also fun and quite easy to make. Inquire about the new Thursday evening (7 to 9) KNITTING CIRCLE for knitters who are business and professional women and unable to attend daytime classes. REGISTER EARLY as the number is limited. Also REFRESHER and INSTRUCTOR'S COURSES will soon be starting and will be conducted Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings from 9 to 11. 618 12th St. N.W. 2d floor. RE. 2725.

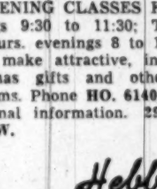
Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

THE BASIS OF AN ATTRACTIVE COIFFURE . . . is a really good hair cut—one that is carefully shaped and pruned to require very little dressing. MAURICE OF PARIS' short cuts are beauty musts with school girls and busy housewives. They're priced just $1.50 and $2—SPECIALLY PRICED PERMANENTS only $10. Dial NA. 6511-4420 for appointment. EVENING APPOINTMENTS can be arranged if made in advance. Located in the Willard Hotel on the mezzinine floor. F St. entrance.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

BUSY HOUSEWIVES . . . if you've been contemplating buying a SEWING MACHINE, save yourself the time and bother of shopping downtown. Call the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. and they'll glady give you a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. This old established Washington firm stocks re-built SINGERS and other well known make NEW AND USED MACHINES, and offers top values. Be sure to see their famous new NECCHI machines—ideal for family use, dressmakers or tailors. Without using special attachments, this wonder machine will zig zag stitch, monogram, embroider, make buttonholes, sew on buttons, do cording and sew backward and forward! ! CAPITAL also has handy re-built SINGER PORTABLES for just $59.50, SINGER CONSOLES $89.50 and DESK CABINET MODELS for $129.50 which includes a 5-year free service guarantee. BUDGET PAYMENT TERMS if desired. 716 11th St. N. W. RE. 1900—2311, opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Bldg., and at 1229 H St. N.E. AT. 7358. Open weekdays and Sat. till 6.

JUST 6 DAYS LEFT . . . to hurry down to the MAKE-UP BOX and take advantage of the huge savings obtainable in the ODDS AND ENDS SALE! ! Many of the items such as compacts, pillboxes, perfume bottles, etc., are just perfect for gift giving—and economy minded buyers are purchasing with Christmas in view. 908 14th St. N.W. between Eye and K. ME. 4753. Open till 9 p. m.




the Lamp Post

WHEN SEARCHING . . . for those important little gifts which must remain within your budget, visit the LAMP POST. They've all sorts of attractive items most reasonably priced including happy colored mammy and chef salt and pepper shakers for just $1.75 pair, imported Italian pottery in glorious rich colors, silver and copper pieces, etc. Also a nice assortment of Norcross Xmas cards and other favorites including some very pretty 5c ones! Visit the shop at 4717 Wis. Ave. Open daily till 5:30. Fri. and Sat. till 9. WO. 1953

Scientific Plating

ADD LUSTER TO GRACIOUS LIVING . . . with silverware that is bright and beautifully polished. If you've flat or holloware pieces which have become badly tarnished, worn, or dented, the Scout would like to recommend a fine little silvershop in Georgetown called the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. They rightly deserve the splendid reputation they've gained due to their superior workmanship in polishing, plating and repairing. They also work with brass, copper, rhodium and other metals. Phone them at DUpont 2798 for estimates. 3611 M St. N.W. 1 block to the right of Key Bridge. Ample free parking. Open daily and evenings. Pick up and delivery.

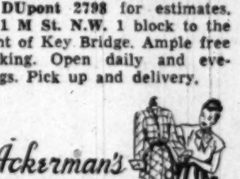
Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

STORAGE

YOU'LL HAVE NONE OF THE COMMON COMPLAINTS . . . about inferior dry-cleaning when you send your garments to ACKERMAN'S, 40 years in business in Washington! Their scientific methods and extra care can really mean a lot of extra wear for your dresses, suits and coats. ACKERMAN'S offers the finest in dyeing, too, also has a special MEASURED DRY-CLEANING service upon request . . . a splendid TAILORING department. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., near S St. Open daily 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Pick up and delivery. NO. 2716.

King Needlework Services

SUMMER'S ON ITS LAST LEGS . . . so don't let cooler weather catch you unprepared. Send those last year's too-short, out-of-style clothes to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES for clever ALTERING and RESTYLING. Mrs. King has a wealth of ideas to bring them up to date and will have them ready for you when needed. This little shop also excels in RE-WEAVING, and invisible MENDING, ALTERS SHIRTS, REPAIRS or REPLACES ZIPPERS, etc. Visit them at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d Floor. OR. 1812. Ample free parking space across the street.



AWAITING A VISIT FROM THE STORK? Perhaps you're still undecided as to a name for that new small member of the household! If so, the Scout has a little BABY BOOKLET she'll gladly send you as a GIFT if you live in Washington or its suburbs. In it are listed 1800 names for boys and girls, appropriate flowers, horoscopes (so be sure to send your date of expectancy), birthstones and various other helpful hints on child care. If you desire a free copy for yourself or a Washington friend who's a mother-to-be, mail a postcard to Peggy, the Shop Scout, %The Washington Post, and on the back list the name, address, date of expectancy and phone number and your booklet will be mailed promptly.

THE LOOM

HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN . . . since you had your pillows RENOVATED, STERILIZED or RECOVERED? There's a shop on Conn Ave., KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, which excels in this work and promises a factory-fresh job in just a week's time. They also RENOVATE and RECOVER COMFORTERS and have a beautiful assortment of materials for you to choose from. The Scout noticed some fine quality washable percale BLANKET COVERS here for sale which measure 72x84 inches and are pre-shrunk! Be sure to stop in to see them at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. OR. 1812.

THE WOOLERY

HERE'S A SHOP . . . you'll be glad to learn about! It is the WOOLERY which specializes in the woolen mill process of BLANKET CLEANING and offers a guarantee against felting or shrinking! This excellent process thoroughly cleanses and restores the soft texture of the nap. BLANKET BINDING is another thing the WOOLERY excels in; they have over a dozen colors in rayon satin to choose from . . . rugs, sweaters, robes, etc. washed beautifully! 1721 Fort Myer dr., Arlington, Va. CH. 0354

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

POPULARLY KNOWN . . . as the "dressmakers paradise" is the handy ZIPPER SHOP. Here you can find sewing notions by the hundreds, zippers in all lengths and colors, beautiful buttons in limitless variety, pinking shears, dress forms, patterns, taffeta rustling, ribbon, new facing and gorgeous fabrics most reasonably priced. All these and many, many more sewing incentives. 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

A MUST VISIT . . . on your shopping list this week should be the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO! They have a BARGAIN COUNTER containing beautiful fabrics greatly reduced. Whipcord, sail cloth and crash materials 48 inches wide in florals, stripes and solids which formerly sold from $1.39 to $2 are now all priced at just $1.19 yd. A fine selection of colors. 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 3027.

Murray Galleries ANTIQUES

SEARCHING FOR A CERTAIN PERIOD TABLE, CHAIR, ETC.? . . . You needn't go far—discover the MURRAY GALLERIES in Georgetown, an antique shop favored by collectors and others desiring authentic beauty and value in fine old furniture, china, crystal, silverware, jewelry, mirrors, paintings, Oriental rugs, etc. Stop in and browse and tell them of your quest. If they haven't what you want in stock they'll gladly try to procure it for you! 3218 M St. N.W. near Wis. AD. 6476. Ample parking on adjacent streets.

The SHOE MART

HERE'S AN ENTICING FOOTNOTE . . . for a budget-minded miss—shop at the SHOE MART, Washington's bootery of fine values. Here you can obtain such famous make shoes as Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, Saks, Fifth Ave. and others, originally priced to sell as high as $25, now awaiting your pleased discovery at just $3.95, $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95! No shoe is any higher and you can choose from their beautiful collection containing doeskins, calfskins, reptiles, etc. All sizes—all colors—but not in all styles. Stop in and save $5 to $15 a pair. SHOE MART, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thursdays till 9. AD. 9543.

IF YOU'VE SEARCHING . . . for that indispensable little black pump, set your steps in the direction of ROSS SATURN! ! Here the Scout found THE shoe of all shoes. It's in fine quality doeskin, gracefully designed with a V-throat and medium heel for all 'round wear. It's stunning good looks certainly belie its modest price of just $12.95 and you'll be delighted to know ROSS SATURN carries it in sizes 3 to 12, widths AAAAA to C. Sizes over 9 add $1. You'll find it at either of the shops located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W. opposite Washington Hotel (NA. 4730) or at 1205 Conn. Ave. N. W. above M St. (RE. 7170).

bushee CHILDREN'S WEAR

FANCY FASHIONS . . . for Fairy Tale fans, dainty and exquisite hand-mades by YOLANDE are included in BUSHEE'S SPECIALS this week. Among the lovely miniature garments, the Scout noticed adorable long WRAPPERS and short SACQUES priced from $4.95 — both tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Excellent buys also are the infant's Yolande ALBATROSS COATS, snugly wool lined, formerly $24.95, now just $18.95, available in pink, blue and white. When Mr. Sandman calls, rest a curly head on a wee pillow covered with a precious little Yolande PILLOWCASE. The latter regularly priced at $5.95—are now $3.95. BUSHEE, 1311 Conn. Ave. N.W. Below Dupont Circle. MI. 9454.

Mollo Studio

IF YOU'VE BEEN OUT OF TOWN . . . the Scout would like to inform you MOLLO has reopened her studio. You'd be wise, indeed, to consult her about your fall hats as this talented little milliner will custom-make a hat especially for you out of felt, beaver cloth, fur, etc., most reasonably. Hats out of your own material to match a dress, suit or coat $5 up. Clever remodeling $2.50 up. Ready blocked hats awaiting your selection of trimming from $2.95 up. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d floor. DI. 2745. Closed Mon.

Pon Tello Inc.

IT'S NOT TOO SOON . . . to start thinking about your new fall or winter coat! Some of the smartest ones the Scout has seen are to be found at PON TELLO INC.—stunning new models for dress and sports by leading designers in black, brown, grey, the popular new rust tones, tweeds, etc., are priced just $79.50 up. The one sketched above is a flattering little fitted coat with a small velvet collar, triple peplum trim and stunning leaf buttons. See it and others in this outstanding collection at PON TELLO, INC., 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. Opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 8575.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

FOR A HEAD-TO-TOE BEAUTY TREATMENT . . . enroll for a helpful course of SELF-IMPROVEMENT at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Miss Bell, formerly of Hollywood and New York, is a foremost authority on personality improvement also and in a few short weeks she and her staff of experts will perform miracles toward helping you make the most of yourself. They'll teach you to walk gracefully, improve your posture and figure through corrective exercises, the proper care for your skin and hair, correct art of make-up, how to coordinate your colors, plan your wardrobe on a budget, etc. $15 is all that's required at registration, the balance in small weekly payments. This fine school also has a most comprehensive course of FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. Dial NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 for an appointment and FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS without obligation. Hourly classes daily from 12:30 to 8:30. 604 11th St. N.W., 2d floor, opposite Woodward & Lothrop.



at Castelberg's . . . of course!

Through our STERLING CLUB PLAN . . all you need pay is

50¢ a week

for a 6-pc. place-setting of

International Sterling

Sterling so fine . . . so gracious in design . . . so precious to every bride . . . is now so easy to own! On our club plan you may buy just a place-setting at a time of any International pattern for just 50c a week!



*Each sterling place-setting consists of Dessert Knife, Dessert Fork, Salad Fork, Teaspoon, Soupspoon, Butter Spreader.

"WILD ROSE" newest of International Sterling Patterns . . . $22.63*

Inspired by the beauty of the wild rose!

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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1847-1948: Over a Century of Credit!

Castelberg's
1004 F STREET, N.W.

# The Family Scrapbook

*By Dr. Ernest O. Osborne*

## Try a Parlor Picnic

You must have had the experience of planning a picnic and then having the weather turn out to be so bad that you had to cancel the whole thing. If the children weren't grumpy, they were at least disappointed and everyone had a sort of a letdown feeling.

If this happens again, don't give up your plans. Just shift the location of the picnic from the seaside or mountain lake to your own living room.

Old blankets and pillows can be spread on the floor just as you would use them in the woods. If you have a fireplace, some of your cooking can be done there instead of over the open fire outdoors. If there is no fireplace, at least you can toast buns, hot dogs and marshmallows over the gas burner and bring them back to the picnic room.

All kinds of games can be played—hide and seek, Indian hand or leg wrestling, and guessing games centered on birds, trees or some other outdoor things you would have seen. If you all put your heads together and plan, you may feel that once in a while a parlor picnic is even more fun than the real one.

C., 1948, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CONGRESS—*From Page 2.*

# Congressional Capers

from lieutenant commander to captain, entitling them to dependents' allowances (except for husbands).

Last year, as a member of the Armed Services Committee, she visited Germany and the Middle East. House colleagues have cited her for "bravery" on the return trip. When one motor of the plane conked out, forcing the pilot to return 800 miles to an Azores base, she kept up the morale of her fellow passengers by singing and talking.

During the same tour she created an especially favorable impression on both native and United States officials while in Iran. Members of the Iranian Business and Professional Women's Clubs promised to aid her in the next election. All remembered their words, for when she announced her candidacy for the United States Senate, Maine BPW groups were swamped with letters from Iran. The epistles requested the Pine Tree State business and professional women to support and vote for Margaret Chase Smith.

A sprinkling of Congressional wives treked into town last week after a sojourn in their native home States. Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington breezed in from Hawaii, stayed long enough to map the winter program for the D. C. League of Republican Women, which she heads. Then she flew back to Honolulu yesterday to aid her husband in his reelection campaign as Hawaii's Delegate to the House. She'll return in a few days, and then go out to St. Paul, Minn., to attend the biennial convention of the Republican Women's Federation of Clubs . . . Mrs. Albert Thomas, wife of the Texas Representative, came back early so that her children would be here for the opening of their schools. Carrie Davis, wife of the Tennessee Representative, is in the city. Currently, she's assisting her daughter, Barbara Leigh, with trunk packing for Wellesley this year.


LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts., NA. 9800
Washington 4, D. C.

**Iridescent** rayon taffeta dress in blonde beige or mauve with gilt undertones. Tremendously full skirt, shirred bodice, vivid bows at bodice and waist. Junior sizes 9 to 13 ..... **$45**

*Junior Dresses—Second Floor*

**Satiny sheen** wool broadcloth, coat, magnificently fine! Set off with the elegance of white-Kohinoor-dyed mink—on charcoal grey or black. Misses' sizes 10 to 16 included ..... **$115**

*Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor*

**Metallic gilt** ascot gives a luxury air to this handsome wool gabardine suit! Equally smart worn open-throated. Black or brown. A California fashion. Misses' sizes 14 to 18 . . . **69.75**

*Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor*

**Jacquarded** rayon taffeta dress in dramatic black. Concealed zipper front and V tucks minimize your waistline! Subtle background for jewelry. Sizes 10 to 18, **29.75**

*The Grey Room—Second Floor*

**Rustling** rayon taffeta date dress by Kay Collier, after-five dream! And such shirring! . . . looks elegant and young! Silvery grey or jet black. Junior-miss sizes 9 to 15 included . . . **19.95**

*Junior Dresses—Second Floor*

# Fabulous Fabrics...

Elegant as their swashbuckling heritage of nineteenth century courtly manners! Fabulous fabrics from the past . . . stiff, rustling taffetas, glinting brocades, satiny surfaces, golden glitter . . . such dramatic inspiration for today's fashion designers! And the colors! Breathtaking jewel tones, deep tones highlighted by the shimmer of precious metals, darks more dramatic than ever! Come see our elaborate collections of masterpiece fashions that herald a new season . . . Lansburgh's Second Floor of Fashions.

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7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 · NA. 9800

The Washington Post

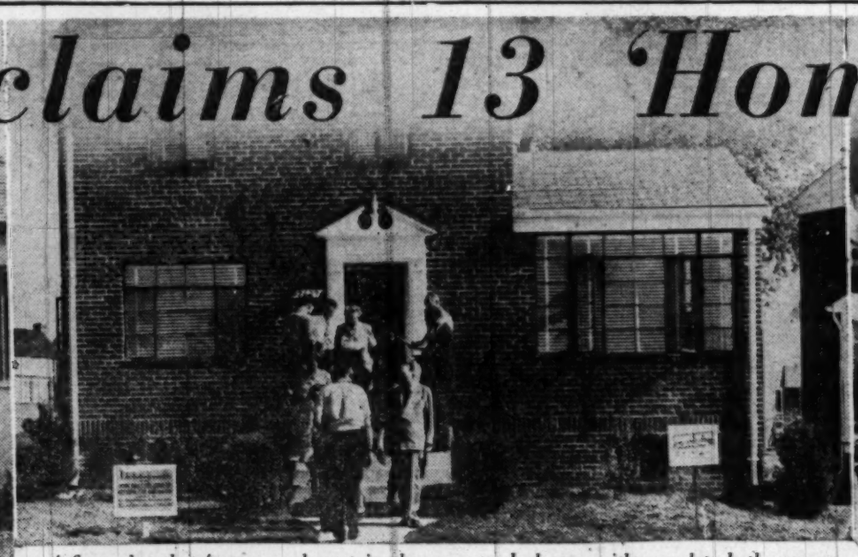
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1948



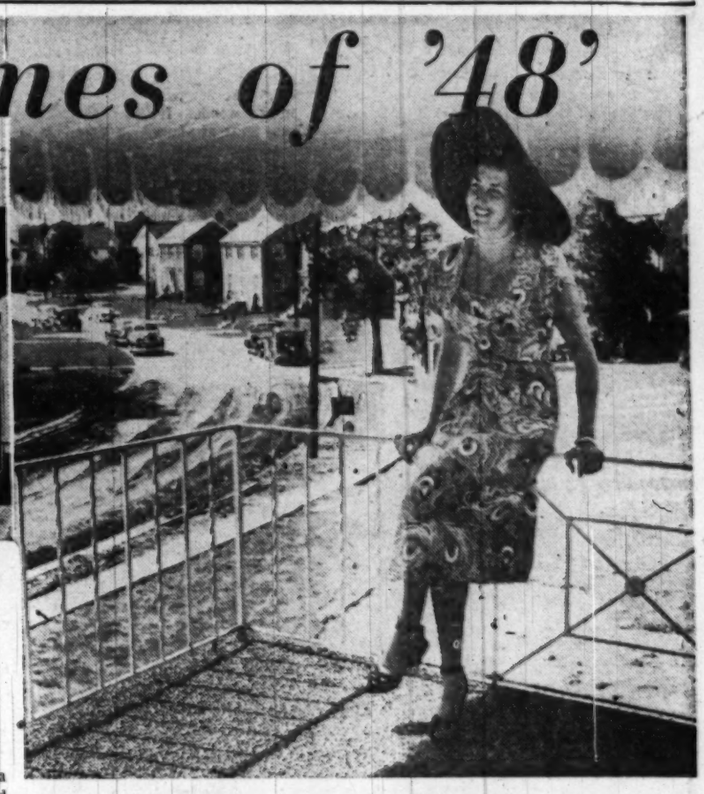
# *Public Acclaims 13 'Homes of '48'*

Photos by Bob Burchette and Gene Jones, The Washington Post

*This scene at The Hecht Company-S. Weinberg & Sons home at Columbia Pines, near Annandale, Va., was duplicated all over town this week as visitors thronged to the 13 residences on view in the "Homes of '48" exhibition. Although a steady stream of visitors inspected the house, no traffic jams were reported*



*A floor plan that features a downstairs den or extra bedroom, with complete bath, was an attraction at the Luria Bros.-House and Herrmann home at 2637 N. Quantico st., North Arlington. The second floor has two bedrooms and full bath*



*Lovely Elaine Crosby, 4700 Davidson dr., Chevy Chase, Md., enjoys the view from the second-story sun deck at the home erected by Camalier & Crosby Construction Co. and furnished by Mazor Masterpieces. Miss Crosby was sure the home was the most beautiful of all 13. The fact that her brother, Peter Crosby, was one of the builders probably had something to do with it*

*Participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the home at 411 Franklin st., Alexandria, Va., were, left to right, Maddox Trenholm, broker; Nicholas Colesanto, Alexandria's city manager, and Milton Isen, builder. Colesanto cut the ribbon after a short speech citing Isen's part in the "Homes of '48".*

## Architectural Eye-Openers Attracting Crowds, Sales

*By Conrad P. Harness*

PUBLIC REACTION to the "Homes of '48" exhibition of 13 new furnished houses, which opened last Sunday for a four-week showing, has overwhelmed the sponsors. The 26 participating business firms are still knee deep in sales prospects, customers and joy.

"Successful is a mild term for the exhibit," said Carl Freeman, one of the 13 builders. "I sold one of my houses to a man who spent only five minutes making up his mind!"

**Dean Rathbun, sales manager of the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., reported that close to 5000 persons visited his display house in Spring Valley. "Only 2200 visited the "Blandings' Dream House" on its opening day," he added. However, the latter suffered from a rainy weekend, while last Sunday's opening of the "Homes of '48" enjoyed perfect weather.**

The mass housing exhibition, sponsored by The Washington Post and 13 builders and 13 furniture stores, is open to the public through October 10. It is designed to show the public what is available in homes and furniture in 1948. Furnishings are from available stocks and all homes are for sale. All builders have other similar homes in the same project which are also on the market.

### No Tickets To Buy

THE MODEL HOMES will open for inspection this morning at 10 a. m. and remain open until 9 p. m. Weekday visiting hours are from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. Prices of the dwellings range from $13,250 to $37,500. They are located in all sections of the greater metropolitan Washington area.

The exhibition will appeal to everyone. If you're even remotely interested in buying a new home, you'll find 13 temptations to your budget. If you plan to remodel or add to your present home, you'll gain a wealth of ideas from a tour of all "Homes of '48." A direction map to each home is located on page 3 of this section. Clip it out, fill up the family chariot with gas and enjoy a tour of some architectural eye-openers.

**Crowds last Sunday far exceeded the sponsors' fondest expectations. Every builder reported crowds of 2000 and up, with several homes attracting 5000 apiece. Since the throngs were spread out over several hours, no "traffic jams" were reported inside the homes.**

Paul P. Stone Co., builders of a Monterey-modern styled home in a new subdivision called "Hillcrest Gardens," reported that the housing revue put the Maryland section on the map. Located off Branch ave., just over the District line in Southeast, the development has attracted wide attention since last Sunday's opening.

The unusual residence is actually built into a hillside and the resulting landscaping has caused favorable comment. Around 5000 persons went through the home last Sunday. The firm's sales manager, George Phifer, reported only two visitors said they did not like "modern architecture."

### Public Reaction Studied

PETER CROSBY, of Camalier & Crosby Construction Co., builders of a large two-story home in Chevy Chase Manor, Md., reported that a survey of visitors' comments on the firm's house has led them to incorporate several features of the model home into other new homes which they have under construction.

Specifically mentioned were the built-in radio in the kitchen wall, awning covered sun deck opening off an upstairs bedroom and accordion type folding doors on closets in the master bedroom.

**Crosby termed the exhibition's crowd-pulling powers as "equivilant to having 100 real estate firms working for you at once!" Over 3000 persons visited his company's exhibit house last Sunday.**

Michael Grodsky of Cambridge Construction Co. reported that visitors to the firm's house at Alta Vista Terrace, in Bethesda, Md., were especially attracted to innovations such as remote control light switches which turn off and on by pressing a button, a compartmented bath, and a downstairs pine-paneled den with built-in bookcases and window seat.

The Samuel Eig-Julius Lansburg home at 2609 East-West highway attracted between 2500 and 3000 people on the first day, according to the Leo M. Bernstein Co., sales agents. John McKeever, sales manager for the Bernstein firm, reported scores of Sunday visitors had returned to the home during the week for a closer look.

### Furniture on a Budget

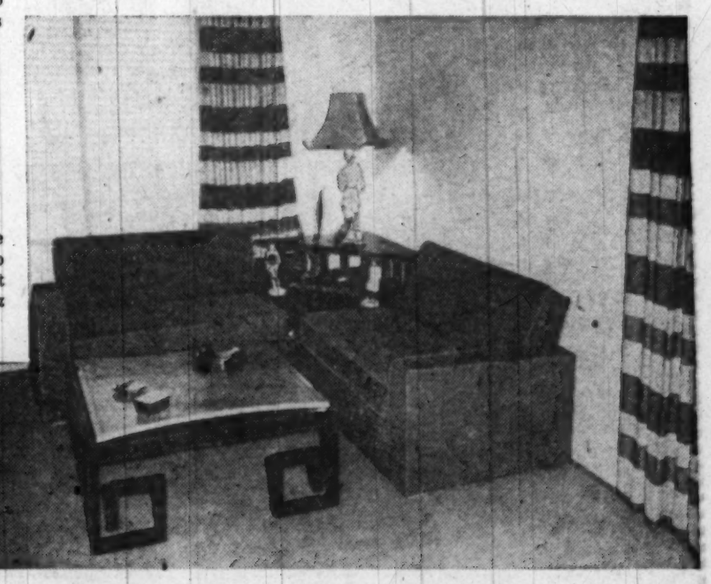
JULIUS LANSBURG FURNITURE CO. completely furnished the $16,500 two-story brick home on a $2468 budget, a price estimated to be well within range of prospective purchasers of the six-room dwelling.

**Clark Prather, sales manager for Luria Bros., also said Sunday visitors were returning for leisurely looks at his firm's two-story Colonial in the Berkshire section of North Arlington. "Visitors are wild about our floor plan which boasts one bedroom and bath downstairs, with two bedrooms and bath on the second floor," he declared.**

Visitors to the Cafritz Construction Co.'s home at 821 Crittenden st. ne., not only stopped to look—eight of them signed contracts. "What better indication of success?" asked a Cafritz spokesman.

*Visitors to the Kraft Builders-Malcolm Scates home at Pinewood, Md., always stop to admire the lovely floor-to-ceiling smoky glass mirror over and around the mantel. A vase of decorative flowers on the mantel is reflected by the mirror to all parts of the spacious living room*

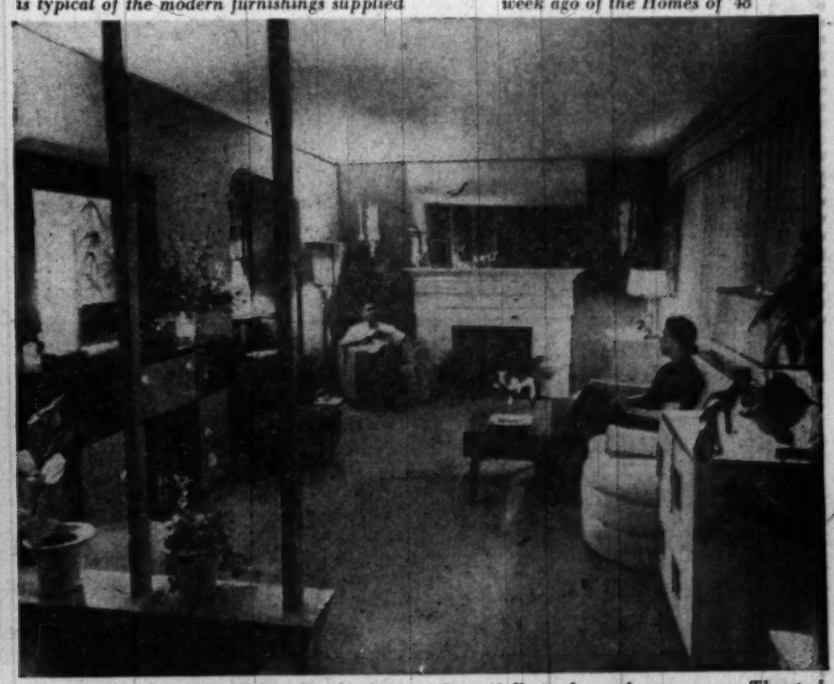
*An added attraction in the Camalier & Crosby-Mazor Masterpieces home is this small den off the stairway landing. Modern furniture has been used against a black patent leather tufted wall, one of many eye-openers in this lovely Maryland residence*



*This attractive grouping at the Cafritz Construction Co.'s house at 821 Crittenden st. ne., is typical of the modern furnishings supplied by Peerless Modern. Eight homes built by Cafritz have been sold since the opening a week ago of the Homes of '48*

*The long-awaited housing event officially got under way last Sunday, after a radio broadcast over WINX. Participating were, left to right, Mrs. Kyle Booth, Virginia State president, National Society of Pen Women; Clarence W. Gosnell, president, Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington; James Russell Wiggins, managing editor, The Washington Post; Leon Chatelain, president, Washington Board of Trade, and Mrs. Robert J. Dannemiller, president, Chevy Chase Woman's Club*

*Dust-proof storage bags in a bedroom closet of the W. C. & A. N. Miller-Woodward & Lothrop home, 3712 48th st. nw., catch the attention of every housewife. Notice the shoe storage on the closet door*



*This view of the Aldon-Milton Rossler home at 13th and Aspen sts. nw., was taken from the stairway to the second floor. The two-story brick residence has been furnished beautifully in the modern manner. The stud-like innovation at left is an architectural square-pole partition, full of possibilities for unusual decorating*

### Hospital Blueprints

Plans are in progress for construction of the 50-bed Warren Memorial Hospital at Front Royal Va. James J. Baldwin of Washington is the architect.

### Church to Be Built

Plans are in progress for construction of a brick church and Sunday school at 14th and Colorado aves. nw., by the North Washington Highlands Baptist Church.

### *It Works in Michigan*

Grand Rapids, Mich. (U.P.)—An ordinance such as the one the New York City Council proposes, to forbid motorists to leave keys in ignition locks while autos are unoccupied, has been in effect here for two years. It has reduced car thefts by more than 50 per cent.

## Controls Anticipate Temperature Changes

# Homes Reflect Heat Advances In 2 Decades

HEATING equipment in the "Homes of '48" exhibition of new furnished houses, which opened last Sunday for a four-week showing, shows a number of advanced ideas over homes of only two decades ago.

For example, present-day systems have electronic controls which "anticipate" changes in temperature and automatically keep the home at a comfortable temperature.

William Bornstein, Chrysler Airtemp dealer in this area, points out that present-day thermostats will hold the temperature to the desired thermostat reading, within a degree or two, whereas older types frequently fluctuated 10 to 15 degrees from the desired temperature.

Bornstein reported business was booming in the heating business, with over 2,000 home installations completed by his firm alone since the war. Four of the 13 model residences in the "Homes of '48" exhibition boast Chrysler Airtemp heating units, he added.

Although new home owners benefit from the wartime advances incorporated in present-day heating system, owners of older homes can easily enjoy the same conveniences by addition of modern equipment.

New units provide heat, circulation, filtering and humidifying of warm air while in summer the same unit will circulate and filter air. Additional equipment will turn conventional heating systems into summer air-conditioning units.

In addition to the Chrysler Airtemp system, builders in the mass home exhibition are making wide use of Janitrol and Columbia Speciality heating systems which also feature automatic controls, dependable comfort, proper humidity controls and other items.

### 38 More Ravenwood Dwellings Planned

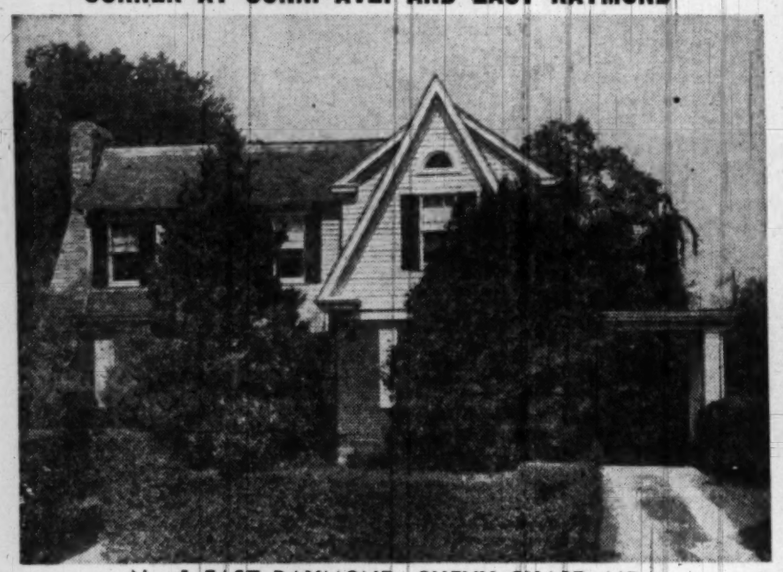
Roan & Poppelman, Virginia land developers and promoters, are planning construction of 38 more new homes in the Ravenwood subdivision of Fairfax County. Dwellings will be one and two-story, with basement, of brick, cinderblock and frame construction.

David Solomon, Inc., 740 11th st. nw., is the probable builder. A. R. Clas is the architect.

### 'Uncle' Takes His Cut in Housing Taxes

Uncle Sam has a big stake in housing in the form of taxes. Practical Builder Magazine reports that taxes add 20 per cent to the price tag on a house. Thus, for every house which sells for $12,000 today, the Government collects, in one form of taxes or another, about $2400.


## 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS — Approximately ½ ACRE
### CORNER AT CONN. AVE. AND EAST RAYMOND



**No. 1 EAST RAYMOND, CHEVY CHASE, MD.**

This imposing residence located just across from the Chevy Chase Country Club offers the ultimate in fine living. First floor: Living room, dining room, solarium, library, kitchen, breakfast room, porch and pantries. Second floor: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features: oil h.-w. h., slate roof, maid's room and bath, 2-car detached garage, beautifully landscaped lot.

**REASONABLY PRICED**

**OWNER WILL CONSIDER TAKING SUBSTANTIAL FIRST TRUST AT 4½%**

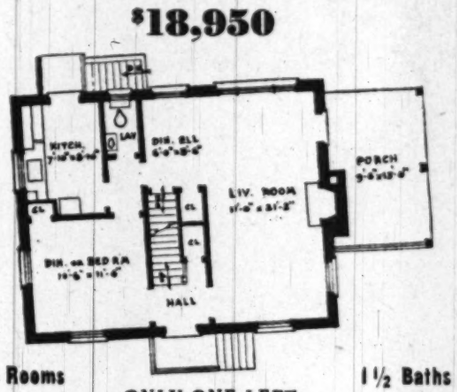
**OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6**

**PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.**

8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010

## 10312 Colesville Road, Silver Spring
*Built Under the Personal Supervision of A. C. Shire*

**$18,950**




**6½ Rooms** **1½ Baths**

*ONLY ONE LEFT*

This home combines the best of modern features with dignified Williamsburg charm, suited to its location in lovely Northwood Park. The unusual first floor is designed for flexibility of living. There are three bedrooms on the second floor, two are large master bedrooms—one bedroom has a dressing table alcove. All have ample closets. In addition to a linen closet, there is a built-in blanket storage window seat in the upstairs hall.

- Slate roof
- Large lot—60-ft.x142-ft.
- Gas A. C. heat
- Insulated and weatherstripped
- Copper flashing and gutters
- Steel double hung windows
- Venetian blinds
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Pastel tiled bathroom
- Copper water pipes

Open from 10 A. M. to Dark on Sunday

*TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road 1½ blocks beyond Four Corners, houses on left.*

**SHIRE CONSTRUCTION CO.**

1928 Eye St. N.W. STerling 3348

# LOCUST HILL
ESTATES
ON ROCKVILLE PIKE
ESTATE SECTION
Bordering 100 Acres of Rock Creek Park
Just North U. S. Naval Medical Center

## A Distinguished Urban-Country Community

PRESTIGE of address and assured property valuation are perpetuated when you make your home in this park-like community—Locust Hill Estates and Parkwood—truly a part of the park. Here you find dwellings of unusual distinction and charm—properly placed and spaced—constructed according to the best standards, at most reasonable prices, as comparison will prove.

**VISIT THE DISPLAY DWELLING**
**8502 PARKHILL DRIVE**

*On Large, Wooded Site Abutting Rock Creek Park*

A dignified Colonial Brick Dwelling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, spacious porch, recreation room with lavatory, attached garage.

**Special Price, $25,250**

**4-bedroom Colonial Brick Dwelling—Just the home you have been seeking.**

**Price, $28,450**

## PARKWOOD

3 Bedroom, New Colonial Brick Dwellings, Attached Garages, on Spacious Wooded Sites.

From $17,950

*Turn right on Rockville Pike, 2 blocks north U. S. Naval Medical Center—follow our signs three blocks.*

**EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.**
Owners and Developers

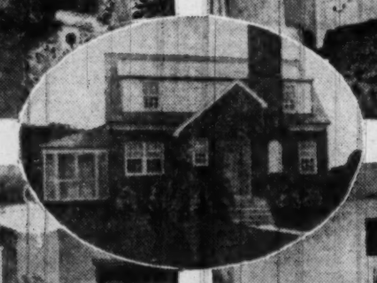
PROPERTY OFFICE PHONE OL. 9100

# Come and See Your "HOME OF '48"

# *Alta Vista Terrace*

## Bethesda's Newest Community

*250 Individually Designed Homes to be Built!*
**(64 HAVE BEEN BUILT)**



*"Homes of '48" Display Home Beautifully Furnished With*

**P. J. Nee "Dream House" Furniture**

This unusually planned NEW home was completed in Less Than 60 Working Days! We now have the facilities to duplicate this house or any other of our many designs in 2 months or Less. Come out to Alta Vista Terrace today. See the "Home of '48". Notice the following features:

- Bedroom and full bath on first floor
- Two master bedrooms with unusually large walk-in closets, dressing room and 15-foot, 3-section, de luxe tile bath on 2d floor.
- All electric kitchen with GE garbage disposall, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, built-in radio and other conveniences.

**See Our Other Display Houses**

**Model "A" - - $16,950 Model "B" - - $17,250 Model "C" - - $18,950**

*All Have 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, and All-Electric Kitchens*

*Within walking distance of schools and the world's largest medical center—Veteran's preference.*

EXHIBITOR HOMES OF '48 for Better Living
SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON POST
September 12 to October 10

*OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 9 P.M.*
*DAILY, 2 P.M. TO 9 P.M.*

# E. M. FRY, Inc.

**Realtors**

**4628 East-West Highway Wisconsin 6740-8700**

Built by Cambridge Construction Co.

## FOR YOUR INSPECTION

**5601 Vernon Place, Bethesda**

**OPEN TODAY, 1 to 7 — $19,500**

This lovely well situated corner residence was completed just about a year ago. First floor has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, lavatory and screened porch. 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Automatic gas heat. Splendid construction. Immaculate condition.

*DIRECTIONS: Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. in Bethesda, a short distance beyond Kenwood entrance to Vernon Place and residence.*

**4500 Highland Ave., Bethesda**

**OPEN TODAY, 11 to 6 P. M.**

Attractive corner brick painted white, 1st floor paneled bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Automatic oil heat, detached garage; rear yard fenced with Anchor fence. Convenient to schools, including Our Lady of Lourdes.

*TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue from Bank of Bethesda to Highland Avenue, right to 4500.*

**$20,500**

REAR VIEW

**5005 Edgemoor Lane, Edgemoor**

**OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6**

This is not the usual conventional type of home, but is one of the most attractive in excellent Edgemoor. Built to order shortly before the war, the first floor offers lovely entrance hall, good sized living room, 3-way exposure, dining room with large picture-type window overlooking beautiful yard tastefully planted. Breakfast room, fully equipped kitchen, bedroom or study with bath. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms (one pine paneled) nursery and bath. Basement has recreation room, fireplace, splendid maid's room and full bath. L-shaped screened porch connects with living room and dining room. Breezeway from garage to house. Approximately ½ acre of ground, location is secluded yet close to everything in Bethesda. $37,500.

*TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to 5005.*

**These Homes May Be Inspected Weekdays By Appointment**

7200 Wisconsin Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

*"Four Generations in Real Estate"*

*Bethesda-Chevy Chase—The Country Club Community*

# Westmoreland Hills

*A Distinguished Group of New Homes*

***OPEN TODAY, 1 to 7—Weekdays, 2 to 7***

**22 Falmouth Road**

Georgian, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, powder room and kitchen. Built-in garage. Price, $29,500.

**16 Farrington Road**

Unusual in design having two bedrooms and bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor, plus living room, dining room and excellent kitchen. Built-in garage. Price, $35,000.

**14 Farrington Road**

A lovely Dutch Colonial featuring four good bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, library, powder room and kitchen. Built-in garage. Price, $39,500.

*TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, around Circle to Duval Drive (first street beyond Circle), left on Duval to Elliott, right to Farrington, right to our open sign.*

Built and For Sale by

**H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.**

Builders—Realtors

7924 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda OLiver 5336

# Kitchens Attract Top Interest in Exhibit Homes

## But Men Like The Basements

*By Lucia Brown*

STRUCTURAL details may interest the man of the house, but it's labor-saving kitchen devices that catch the eye of the little woman.

Ralph Ochsman, of Ralph Construction Co., says he knows it's so because he has watched hundreds of couples going through his model "Home of '48" in Wheaton Hills, Md., during the past week.

**"Once they're admired the living and dining rooms, the women make a beeline for the kitchen, while the men go to the basement to check up on the beams and joists," says the young Washington builder.**

Furniture provokes comments—and sometimes arguments—from the whole family, however, say those conducting tours of the 13 "Homes of '48."

"I'm amazed at how keen both men and women are on interior decorating these days," an Aldon Construction Co. representative said at the house at 13th and Aspen sts. nw., built by Aldon and furnished by Milton Rossler. "All the furniture here is modern, which interests them tremendously because it's new and different."

### Like Large Living Room

THE case for modern vs. period furnishings won't be decided by this show, however. At such homes as the one built by S. Weinberg & Sons in Columbia Pines, Va., Colonial furniture is getting an enthusiastic reception from the public.

"The first comments here are always on the beautiful interiors," says William L. Warfield at the Columbia Pines house, which was decorated by the Hecht Co. in conjunction with the staff of Better Homes and Gardens.

**"People speak of the size of the living room, too," he continued. "It's 16½ by 24 feet and apparently everybody favors big living rooms nowadays."**

Also receiving many comments at the Weinberg-Hecht house are the "magic-view" mirror in the front door and the neon tubes on the light switches. The mirror lets those inside look out while remaining invisible to the caller, who sees only his own reflection in the mirror. The neon tube on the light switches glows in the dark when the center light is off. Other features of this house include front door chimes in the form of a knocker and the bathroom walls of soundproof Carrara glass.

Light switches get more than a passing glance from visitors at the Cambridge Construction Co. house in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, too. Here there's no switch to flick. You just touch a button and comes the light.

### Like Downstairs Den

THE combination bedroom-den in the Cambridge house, furnished by the P. J. Nee Co., attracts much attention. Apparently this type of arrangement for the "spare" room is in high favor with the public now. It's this house, too, that has a "departmentalized" bathroom, built in three sections with frosted glass doors.

The current trend toward dark wall covering is usually approved by visitors, say the guides in "Homes of '48" where such treatment was used.

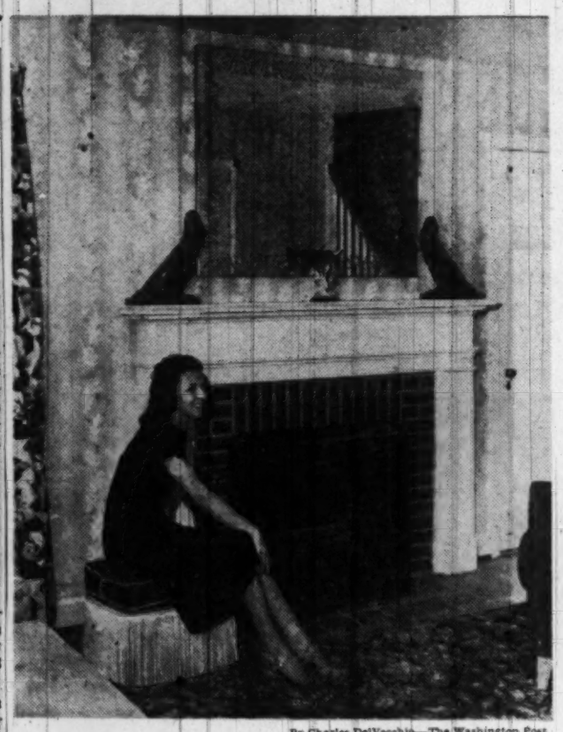
"Dark walls are so much more restful, I think," said a visitor loking around the gray-walled living room of the W. C. & A. N. Miller house in Spring Valley. "They give the room and furniture a look of richness and elegance. But I do like the light woodwork to give contrast and a bit of relief from the dark effect."

**Mrs. Eleanor A. Toole, who shows visitors around the Miller house, said most people speak of the "picture" window as they pass, inasmuch as it really frames a lovely picture—a horseshoe-shaped flower bed and dark green trees against the brighter green lawn.**

She gets a lot of questions about "convection" heating, too, Mrs. Toole says, and finds herself involved in technical discussions of this form of instantaneous hot-water heating. At houses such as the one of Carl M. Freeman, in Hillwood Manor, there are lengthy heating discussions, too, since the new radiant type is used.

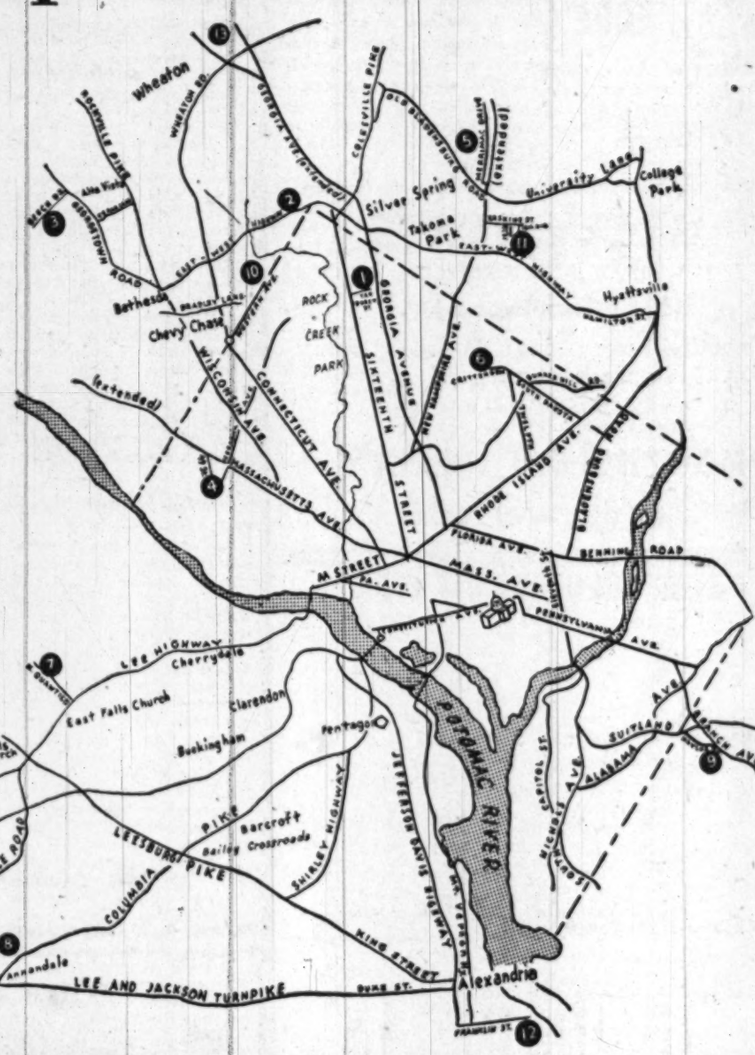
And so it goes, as the 13 new furnished homes in various sections of the city receive the closest scrutiny from visiting Washingtonians. People wander through, seemingly preoccupied, but they're sizing up the furniture, arrangement and construction.

Folks are housing-conscious these days. They have definite ideas about what they like and don't like. They ask innumerable questions and make many comments. And the guides who take them through get a liberal education on what America wants in the way of living quarters.



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

*Fireplaces always get approving comments from visitors at the model "Homes of '48," say hosts and hostesses at the housing show. This one is in the house at 2607 East-West Highway, built by Sam Eig and furnished by Julius Lansburgh. Mrs. George L. Brown, of Rock Creek Gardens, pauses to rest on the ottoman beside the fireplace as she tours the 6-room Colonial home*




### HOW TO REACH THEM

1. North on 16th st. nw. to Van Buren st. East on Van Buren to 13th. North on 13th to Aspen. East to 1224 Aspen st. (or, take streetcar No. 70).
2. North on 16th st. nw. to East-West highway. Turn left to 2609 (or take bus L-2 or L-4, transfer to L-6).
3. North on Wisconsin ave. nw. to Bethesda, Md. Bear left on Old Georgetown rd. to Beech dr. Left on Beech dr. to Alta Vista terrace (or take streetcar No. 30, transfer to Bus T-8).
4. West on Massachusetts ave. to 49th st., south on 49th to Quebec st. East on Quebec to 48th, then north to 3712 (or take Bus N-2).
5. North on New Hampshire ave. (extended) to University Lane. One block beyond intersection turn left to 1002 Merrimac dr. (or take Bus K-4 and transfer to K-6).
6. East on Rhode Island ave., north on 12th st. ne., then west on Crittenden st. to 821 (or No. 80 street car and transfer to Bus F-6).
7. Over Key Bridge and out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st. Right on N. Quantico to 2637 (or Arnold bus via Lee hwy.).
8. Over Memorial or 14th Street Bridge and out Columbia pike to a point 3 miles beyond Baileys Crossroads. Turn right at Columbia Pines to 937 Ridge rd. (or take AB&W bus marked Baileys Crossroads, transfer to shuttle bus marked Annandale).
9. Southeast on Pennsylvania ave. se. Right on Branch ave. across D. C. line to sign. Then right and follow markers to 28th ave. and house (or take WM&A, Temple Hills or Camp Springs bus from 11th and Pennsylvania).
10. North on Connecticut ave. nw. to Chevy Chase Circle. Right on Western ave. 1½ miles (beyond Pinehurst Circle) to 6615 Turner la. (or take Bus L-2 or L-4 and transfer to D-6 at McKinley st.).
11. North on New Hampshire ave. (extended) to Erskine st., turn right to 15th ave., right again to house (or take K-4 bus to end of line, transfer to K-6 bus to Erskine st.).
12. Over Memorial or 14th Street Bridge to Mt. Vernon blvd. South through Alexandria to Franklin st. Left on Franklin three blocks to house.
13. Out Georgia ave. (extended) past Wheaton rd. one block to sign, "Paradise Homes." Left to house (or take L-2 or L-4 bus to Chevy Chase circle, transfer to bus L-8 to Wheaton-Four Corners).

## New Credit Laws Control Home Appliance Sales

*By Walter T. Pulliam*

LATE model used car prices may provide John Q. Public his most tangible—and cheerful—evidence of the Government's new credit regulations which take effect midnight tonight.

Prices on late models may drop 10 to 20 per cent, dealers here predicted last week. Some, however, expect this drop to be offset by price increases on older, cheaper cars.

**Otherwise, a survey of two dozen Washington business firms shows, the new credit controls put out by the Federal Reserve Bank will have little effect on the city's business.**

Besides automobiles, the controls apply to household furniture, including cooking stoves, dishwashers, ironers, refrigerators, washing machines, room-unit air conditioners, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners and radio, phonograph and television sets.

### Puts Brake on Inflation

DESIGNED to slow up inflation at least to a minor extent, the new, peacetime controls require a third down payment on automobiles and 20 per cent on other affected items. They set a 15-month limit for paying off balances of $1000 or less and 10 months for balances of over $1000. When the balance tops $1000, the monthly installments will be at least $70.

"We have been insisting on such requirements from installment purchasers all along," the credit manager of one F st. department store said, adding that his and several other stores here did not completely relax credit restrictions when wartime controls were lifted last November.

**In recent months, however, this credit manager added, more and more stores were permitting looser credit, placing the stricter ones at a disadvantage. This trend will now stop, he said.**

The new controls, issued pursuant to the Anti-inflation Act of the summer special session of Congress, will have little effect generally here on either business or prices, most merchants agreed.

### Felt by Car Dealers

ONE appliance dealer said sales of higher priced refrigerators might be affected, but that it would not be too noticeable since these refrigerators are still not too plentiful.

One businessman commented: "This new control may not even be noticed by many credit buyers. The act isn't nearly so strict as most people suppose."

**In the case of used automobiles, however, it will be noticed—and soon—according to most used car lot operators.**

One used car wholesaler, The Washington Post found, slashed his prices last week to dealers on all late model, higher-priced cars, and dealers reported other wholesalers doing likewise.

Richard S. Moore, of Moore Motor Co., 1518 Pennsylvania ave. se., who is secretary-treasurer of the National Capital Used Car Dealers Association, speaking as an individual, predicted 15 per cent or more would be knocked off used cars which have been selling for $2000 or more.

He said the price slash probably would be apparent on used car lots Monday morning.

**Moore attributed the price reduction directly to the new credit regulations, pointing out that not only will more cash be required, but the 18-month payment time will put the required monthly payment on the higher priced used cars out of reach of many prospective purchasers.**

Now, another used car dealer explained, purchasers have in most cases up to 24 months to pay and some cash down payments run as low as 20 per cent. Monthly payments, which previously would have run about $50 a month, under the new regulations, will run $75 to $85 or higher, this dealer said.

SALE price increases, however, are expected by most dealers on older used cars, on which the down payment and monthly installments will be less than on the newer cars. The increased demand for these older cars may result in the expected price increase, the dealers say. None of the dealers would estimate how much the increase might be.

New car dealers do not expect much effect because of the present

See SALES, Page 6, Column 7

## New Real Estate Firm Opened In Silver Spring

The booming Silver Spring trading area has attracted a new real estate firm, the Woodmoor Agency, which has announced the opening of a new office Monday in the heart of the Woodmoor Shopping Center, 10111 Colesville rd.

Partners in the firm are E. F. Blanchard and H. W. Stoehr, both formerly associated in a sales capacity with Wood-Conley Co. Both are residents of Silver Spring. The firm will specialize in the sale of Silver Spring properties, with services available for sales, rentals, insurance and mortgage loans.

Blanchard served in the Marine Corps in World War II, gaining the rank of captain. He was awarded the Purple Heart with cluster for injuries received in Pacific actions. Stoehr was formerly employed by the Pullman Co. and has lived in the Washington area for the last 18 years.

## Bel Air Is Sold, Virginia Estate

Sale of historic Bel Air, one of the few colonial homes never restored, was announced last week. Arthur R. Rupley, Virginia builder, sold the estate to William E. S. Flory. It is at Minnieville, in Prince William County, Va.

Built in 1740, the mansion sheltered many famous personages of the colonial period, including George Washington, Dr. James Craik, who was Surgeon General of the American Army; Col. James Ewell, who was a classmate of Thomas Jefferson at William and Mary, and Jefferson himself.

The house is built on a three-story plan, with its entrance and living room on the second floor. The main chimney is 22 feet wide and serves five of seven fireplaces. The $17,500 sales transaction was made through the real estate offices of McElhinney & Mechling and Helen Marshall of Alexandria, Va.


**For a Home Worth Owning . . . Visit**

**Ayrlawn** *a new Bethesda Community*

To reach: Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles to Greentree Road. Turn left and continue 9/10 mi. to Ayrlawn homes on right.

- 2-story brick construction.
- Center entrance plan.
- 3 bedrooms. ● 65'x130' lot.
- Full size basement.
- Gas air conditioned heating.
- All-electric kitchen.
- 1st floor lavatory.

$18,500 GI Approved

Exclusive Sales Agents

SHANNON & LUCHS

Realtors

1505 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345

2nd TRUST NOTES

We will buy deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on improved property.

COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY

916 Woodward Bldg. RE. 7330

MONEY TO LOAN

1st Deed of Trust Only

*Minimum Interest Rates*

G. CALVERT BOWIE

15th St. at New York Ave.

Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.

REpublic 7121

Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

PETWORTH

6 rms., 2 enclosed porches, oil heat

5118 5th St. N.W.

*OPEN TODAY 11-5*

LOW PRICE INCLUDES FURNISHINGS

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1700 Eye St. N.W.

MEt. 3860

FOXHALL VILLAGE

4423 QUE ST.

*Open Sunday, 1 to 6*

An attractive 6-room, English-type brick home in excellent condition. This house has built-in garage, new oil burner and well landscaped lot. Close to transportation and schools. Price $19,500.

*Out Reservoir Rd. to 44th St., left 2 blocks to Q St.*

Eleanor F. Alexander

RE. 6197 EM. 0376

$22,500

Center Entrance Corner Brick Home

8 rms., 2 Baths, 3 Porches

1500 Crittenden Street, N.W.

(1 Block East of 16th)

*Open Today 1-7*

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1700 Eye St. N.W.

MEt. 3860

GEORGE I. BORGER

*Loans on Real Estate*

*Sales, Rentals, Insurance*

643 Indiana Avenue N.W.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

John R. de Sibour & Co.

REALTORS

17 DUPONT CIRCLE MI. 6300

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**Property Owners**

***List your "difficult to sell" properties with this office and get results. We love to work on the tough ones.***

***For aggressive sales action supported with sound advertising call Mr. Dixon of***

**JAMES L. DIXON & CO.**

1022 17th St. N.W.

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**Business Property Loans**

Bring in your building plans! "The Travelers" can arrange in one loan the construction and permanent financing. Loans, also, on existing buildings at favorable interest rates.

**H. G. Smithy Company**

811 15th St. N.W. STerling 3300

*Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.*

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

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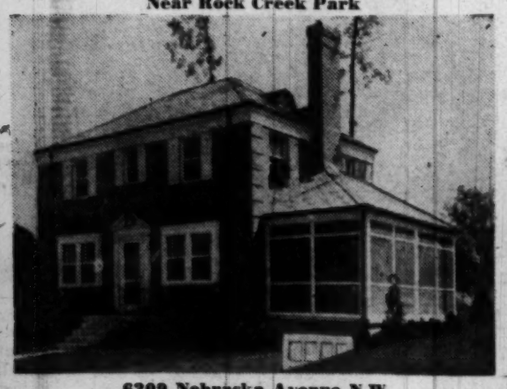
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4080

Member Washington Real Estate Board

**OPPOSITE LARGE ESTATE**

Near Rock Creek Park



6209 Nebraska Avenue N.W.

*Your Inspection Invited Today—2 to 6*

Quality built detached brick. Slate roof, copper plumbing. 1st floor: Center hall, living room, fireplace, picture window, built-in bookcases, side screened porch, powder room, dining room, large de luxe kitchen, garbage disposall; 2d floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to storage attic, Venetian blinds, attached garage, gas heat, full basement, room for large recreation room. Priced under today's cost. New-house condition. Extra lot about 8000 sq. ft. $4000.

AMOS W. McDEVITT NEWELL B.

Realtor

8512 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6760—RA. 4422

McDevitt's Personal Service Available to Buyer and Seller

*Manor Club Estates*

*A Restricted Community of Fine Homes*

Finest materials and workmanship. Six room 1½ baths, purchase of house carries membership in Manor Country Club.

$21,500

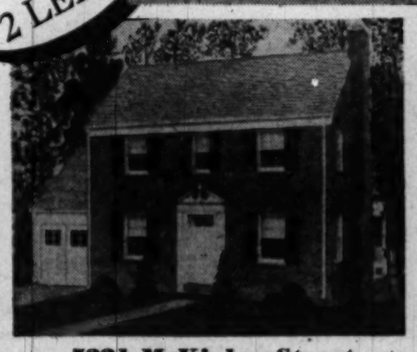
*Open 12 to 6*

*Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 4 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, continue to 1st street beyond Club entrance and turn left on Montpelier Road to home.*

WILLIAM M. CANBY

Mills Bldg. *Realtor* RE. 3732

ONLY 2 LEFT GLENWOOD



5321 McKinley Street

Bethesda

3 bedrooms, garage, concrete porches, walks, drives, slate roofs, copper plumbing, furred walls.

Built by Bowling & Gardiner

Rep. on Property Today & Every Day from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

*From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road 1¼ miles to McKinley Street and our sign.*

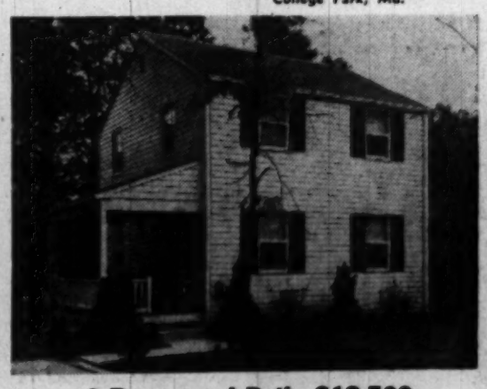
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisc Ave. WI. 5500, WI. 1320

*Office Open Sunday and Evenings*

SELECT *Your New Home* in HOLLYWOOD-on-The-Hill

College Park, Md.



6 Rooms and Bath, $13,500

Convenient to downtown transportation. Ideally situated for personnel employed at Beltsville Experimental Farm. There are just 2 of these homes available. Nearing completion are 4 attractive bungalows of 2 bedrooms each, some with stairway to an attic which can be finished as your family grows. All 6 homes have wooded lots, full basement, fully equipped kitchens, gas a.-c. heat, screened windows, paved streets, no assessments. Part bus service within 2 blocks.

*Open Today, 12 to Dark—Daily, 3 to Dark*

*Out Balto. Blvd. 1½ mi. beyond University of Md., turn right at Hollywood sign, follow our arrows to 43th Ave. and property.*

7200 WISC. AVE. W. L. Lebling REALTOR Exclusive Agent WI. 1122

*"Four Generations in Real Estate"*

Bethesda-Chevy Chase, the Country Club Community

## BRAND NEW—MT. PLEASANT

SAMPLE HOME—1846 IRVING ST. N.W.

REDUCED to $18,500 TO SELL

SELLING FAST—ONLY 3 LEFT

Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park

In one of these superbly constructed new brick homes, you will be only ten minutes from the heart of downtown. Situated between Connecticut Ave. and 16th Street with transportation at your front door and all the conveniences of Rock Creek Park accessible by foot. These ultra modern homes contain six generous rooms with large picture windows in living room and bedroom.
First floor contains living room, dining room, powder room, efficient fully equipped model kitchen, complete with breakfast nook and spacious rear sitting porch.
Second floor contains three large bedrooms, colored tile bath and shower and lovely deck sitting porch overlooking the park.
Large, dry basement with laundry tubs, lavatory and automatic gas heat, ample space for recreation room.
Complete with Venetian blinds, choice oak floors, copper plumbing, screens and downspouts.
Tastefully decorated with the very best.

*Open Today, 10-7—Trades Considered*

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION

1737 K — Since 1874—Realtors — RE. 1133

## EDWARD C. HOLMEAD
*Presents These 4 Outstanding*
SILVER SPRING HOMES
WOODSIDE FOREST—"Gruverbuilt"

1532 RED OAK DRIVE
*Open Today, 1 'Til 9 P. M.*

This lovely brick home is beautifully finished and features first floor bedroom or den and tile bath. Living room with fireplace, dining room and large de luxe kit.; 3 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d floor. Gas a.-c. heat. Lot 65x125.

*TO REACH: Out Colesville Road in Silver Spring to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's), left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive, right on Red Oak to No. 1532 and open sign.*

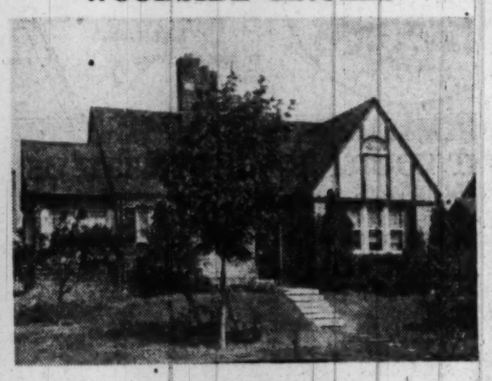
WOODSIDE FOREST—"Gruverbuilt"

9711 COLUMBIA BLVD.
*Open Today, 1 'Til 9 P. M.*

Another of the fine new homes finished in the usual Gruver manner. Liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen with dinette space, tile powder room, 3 lge. bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d floor. Full basement, gas a.c. heat. Lavatory and laundry facilities.

*TO REACH: Out Colesville Road in Silver Spring to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's), left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive, right on Red Oak 2 blocks to Columbia Blvd., left to house and open sign.*

WOODSIDE KNOLLS



2007 OSBORN DRIVE
*Open Today, 1 'Til 7 P. M.*

This very attractive 1½-story brick home is in excellent condition, and features 2 bedrooms and bath, den, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Stairway to expandable attic. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Possession at settlement.

*TO REACH: Straight out Georgia Ave. thru Silver Spring, just past Montgomery Hills to Lansdowne Way, left one block to Osborn Drive and open house.*

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
$12,250

404 WHITESTONE ROAD
*Open Today, 1 'Til 7 P. M.*

This brick and asbestoes shingle home has living-dining room combination, fireplace, kitchen with breakfast space, 2 large bedrooms and full tile bath, large basement, gas a.-c. heat. Immediate occupancy.

*TO REACH: Out Colesville Road to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Road to Whitestone Road, left 2½ blocks to open sign and house.*

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR

9100 Ga. Ave. — SH. 6200


## U. S. Road Builders Work at Top Pace

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (AP).—To halt further disintegration of the Nation's winter-ravaged highways, and at the same time complete 18,962 miles of roads carried over from last year, United States road builders are throwing every available piece of new equipment into use, says Richard H. DeMott, vice president of SKF Industries, Inc.

Though last winter's unusually severe road damages cannot yet be translated with accuracy into dollars and cents, most observers agree that it runs into the millions.

## Gas-Smelling Dogs Patrol Pipelines

Buenos Aires (AP). — Cur dogs trained on gas-smelling meat will patrol Argentina's new pipeline.

The dogs will be fed for a few days on meat soaked in gas. Then, the theory is, they will connect the taste of food with the smell of gas. Taken out over the buried pipeline, they are supposed to smell escaping gas and start digging for what they think is meat. Workmen will come along to finish the digging and expose the leak in the pipe.

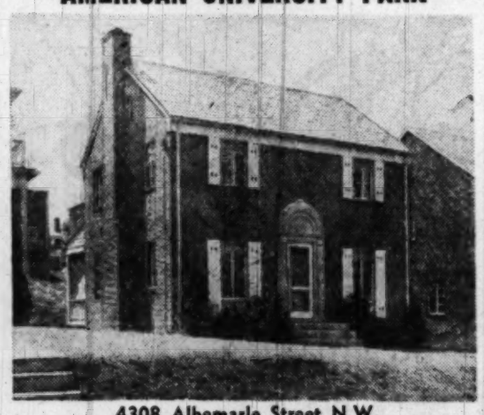

## GREEN ACRES
*OPEN 1 TO 7 TODAY*
5512 Smallwood Dr.

A beautiful 5-room, 1-bath, slate roof, Colonial brick. In immaculate condition.

*Out River Road to Ventnor Road, left to Smallwood Drive and our open sign.*

NORTHWEST REALTY
*Exclusive Realtors*
OL. 6867—WH. 0036

## AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK



4308 Albemarle Street N.W.
Within walking distance of all grades of Public and Parochial Schools

Nearly new brick home in absolutely perfect condition. Center-entrance type with very large Living Room, attractive Dining Room and large, completely equipped Kitchen. 2nd floor has 3 large Bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas air-conditioned heat.

$23,500
*Favorable Financing*
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
*Out Wisconsin Avenue to Albemarle Street, left 2 blocks to house.*

*Fred A. Smith*
*Realtor—Exclusive*
1113 17th St. N.W. — RE. 6661

## ALL STONE HOME
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

101 West Alexandria Ave.
*OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL 6*

A distinguished dwelling in a neighborhood of nice homes, large liv. rm. with stone fireplace and built-in bookcase to floor, large din. rm. with twin corner cupboards, fully equipped kitchen, ½ tiled bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrms., full bath on 2nd flr.; outside fireplace, outdoors screened porch, detached garage, deep freeze, Launderall, aluminum screens, storm windows, oil heat, slate roof, house fully insulated, large corner lot, beautiful trees; easy terms; zoned for George Mason or Maury School.. A wonderful buy at $20,950.

*TO REACH: Out Russell Road to Braddock Cannon, left on Alexandria Ave. to home.*

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 1946

## SILVER SPRING
Woodmoor—Indian Spring Sector

422 Whitestone Road
$12,500
*Open Sunday, 1 to 6*

Attractive home pictured is most conveniently located in one of our finest residential sectors. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, oil heat, nice lot with shade trees, storm windows throughout. In very good condition. Bus close at hand.

*Very Near Parochial and Public Schools*

*TO REACH: Out 16th to Colesville Rd., right through Silver Spring to 4 Corners, right to Whitestone Road, left to house.*

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
*Exclusive*
8017 Eastern Ave. — SH. 6440


## Red, Yellow for Danger

# Use Colors to Reduce Home Accident Rate

HOW the scientific use of color can help reduce the annual toll of some 30,000 lives lost in home accidents was pointed out by Hayes Quinn, color consultant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

"If home owners will take a tip from industry," said Quinn, "they will find that the inherent power and energy in color can be used to highlight danger spots in the home and eliminate many of the sources of potential mishaps."

He pointed out that color authorities had developed a method of employing color that helped reduce accidents, raise morale, and increase production in all types of plants. This painting system is known as the Principles of Color Dynamics.

"These principles," Quinn stated, "are based on the fact that each color has its individual visual, symbolic, and psychologic characteristics. By knowing what these are and correctly matching them, color patterns have been worked out that promote safety and efficiency." He added that the ways and means which industry applied these principles can be used in homes with equally effective results.

### Color for Danger Signals

THE home-owner should keep in mind that there's more to color than meets the eye. As in industry, certain bright colors should be used as danger signals; others to induce cleanliness and good housekeeping.

Following are some basic suggestions for the home-owner in color use that will go far in transforming the house into "Home, Safe Home:"

1. Paint floors in dark areas with light reflecting color to eliminate dangerous shadows.
2. Paint treads of stairs leading to basement, or attic, which generally poorly lighted with a light color.
3. Ever stub your toe on a threshold? It wouldn't happen so often if it were properly marked in a contrasting paint color.
4. Mark the doorway of your garage with white or yellow lines; you'll avoid crumpled fenders.
5. Spotlight in red the handles of the electric switches in your basement; the handle of the furnace door.
6. Paint in vivid colors the space behind switch boxes, meters and points at which provision is made for turning off gas and water.
7. Hot water faucets should be marked with safety red or yellow as should the switch which ignites the gas oven jet.
8. Use "danger signal" red on guard rails of washing machine wringer.
9. Paint the electric fan guard a brilliant yellow.
10. Identify your kitchen tools, especially such often-used items as bottle and can openers.
11. The man who uses tools in his hobby will find a color code used on the handles of his tools a big time saver; so will the gardener in picking out the proper tool from a forest of handles.
12. Paint a bright spot of color behind your fire extinguisher.
13. Paint your mail box in a bright color which harmonizes with other colors used on your house.
14. Paint a bright color behind your identifying house number.

### Aussie Crows Need Arithmetic Classes

Sydney, Australia (AP). — Australian farmers have discovered a blind spot in the defenses of the otherwise cunning crow. The crow isn't easy to poison and it recognizes a gun at sight. But it can't count. The current maneuver is for two men with guns to go into a shed or a spot of scrub in which the crow is interested. After seeing one man emerge, the crow thinks the coast is clear and descends to give the remaining man his chance of a shot.

Crows are one of the chief pests of the Australian sheep farmer, preying on sick or drought-weakened ewes and young lambs.


## 2 SOLD 1 LEFT

7 Rooms, 2 Full Baths
2 Half Baths
All Rooms Painted

*OPEN TODAY, NOON UNTIL DARK*
*Week Days, 2 Until Dark*

214 Oneida Place N.E.

First floor has cement front porch width of house with iron railing, living room with artistic fireplace, spacious dining room with chair rail, beautiful kitchen with all-metal cabinets, formica sink tops, eight-ft. refrigerator, four-burner enamel gas range with fluorescent light; also tile powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and two complete tile baths on second floor. Finished recreation room with tile flooring, ½ bath, laundry and heating room in basement. Gas air-conditioned heat, slate roof, copper guttering and spouting. Aluminum windows and screens.

These houses are second to none, dollar for dollar, in Washington, D. C., for only:

$19,850 CASH OR TERMS

*DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Oneida Place N.E. (just this side of the Eastern Star Home), turn right on Oneida Pl. one-half block to houses.*

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th N.W. — DI. 1655


## For Six Weeks

# Postoffice Slogan to Hit Forest Fires

"Remember—only you can prevent forest fires."

That message will be stamped on more than 40 million envelopes and postcards daily from now until the end of October, postal authorities said yesterday.

The announcement was made in ceremonies at the City Postoffice, North Capitol st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., held to mark initial use of the new cancellation slogan. More than 700 conservationists, philatelists and guests attended.

Later a young oak tree was planted on North Capitol st. adjacent to the postoffice building, under supervision of Postmaster W. Gordon Bell. Participants in the ceremonies included the Rev. Dr. Frederick B. Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church; Vincent Burke, first assistant postmaster; Roy N. North, deputy third assistant postmaster; R. E. McArdlo, assistant chief of the forest service; Maj. James T. DeVoss, president of the Washington Philatelic Society.

## Model Prison Inmates Distill Their Own

Caracas, Venezuela (U.P.)—Jailers in the Caracas model prison discovered that prisoners were operating a home-made liquor still in their cells.

A search was started for the still when officials noticed many of the prisoners were frequently drunk. The main still was made out of tin cans and the men used pineapple sirup plus chewing tobacco as the base for the liquor. Dr. Guillermo Rasquin, prison analyst, said many of the steady customers had stomach ulcers.

### City Bank to Build

Lenkin Construction Co., of Washington has been awarded a construction contract for erection of a bank building at 3825 Minnesota ave. se. for the City Bank, 9th and Massachusetts ave. sw.


## BETHESDA, MD.

9307 Milroy Lane
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 UNTIL 7

Almost adjacent to Naval Hospital and U. S. Health Center. This brick home is one of a group of various type homes, some with bedroom and bath on the 1st floor. The one pictured has living room, fireplace, tile lavatory, dining room and kitchen on the 1st floor. There are 3 nice bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Porch, garage, copper pipes, lifetime roof, large lots, and priced well under the current market price of well-built homes.

This one is $21,000

*Drive out Wisconsin Ave., to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road and continue past Suburban Hospital to Alta Vista Drive, turn right to Locust Lane, then right to Milroy and properties. Or, out Wisconsin Ave. beyond Naval Hospital, left on Cedar Lane to Locust Ave., turn right to property.*

W. B. WRIGHT—REALTOR
5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. — EM. 3380

## Delightful Bungalow, LARGE ROOMS
$16,450

911 Langley Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Features include: Large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room with bay window, streamlined well-equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, expansion attic. Full basement with outside entrance and lavatory. Gas hot-water heat.

*$3000 down, payments like rent*

*DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin Ave. to Old Bladensburg Road, right to Patton Drive, left and follow signs to property. OR—out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, continue out to Old Bladensburg Road, left 2 blocks to Patton Dr., right and follow signs to property.*

*OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 1 TO 6*

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Rd. — *Exclusive Agent* — SL. 3010

## AFTER THE SHOW IS OVER SEE REALITY

Nine Room Houses *on Large Lots*
for only $27,750 to $28,500
GOOD FINANCING

*QUALITY THROUGHOUT—REAL VALUE*

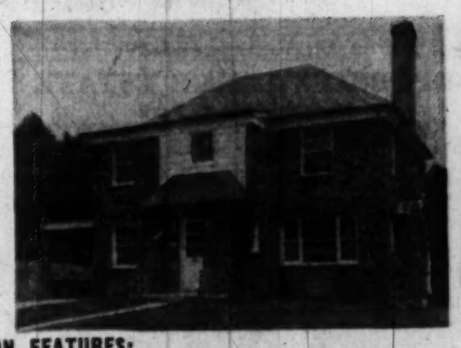
OVERLOOKING AND BACKING ON ROCK CREEK PARK

COQUELIN TERRACE
IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.

OUR 12-POINT ROOM FEATURES:

*First Floor:*
1. Large living room
2. Dining room
3. Full-sized breakfast room
4. Large kitchen
5. Large library or den
6. ½ bath or powder room
7. Entrance hall
8. Garage or car port

*Second Floor:*
9. 3 bedrooms plus
10. Large master bedroom, 1 closet for her, 1 closet for him
11. One private bath for both
12. Additional full bathroom



OUR 12-POINT MAIN CONSTRUCTION FEATURES:

1. Large basement with outside entrance
2. Select oak flooring throughout
3. Goodyear rubber floors in kitchen and breakfast room.
4. Copper gutters and downspouts
5. Copper water piping throughout with 40-gal. hot-water heater
6. Fireplace
7. Vermont or Bangor slate roofs
9. Janitrol gas a.-c. heating, summer-winter air-conditioning system, aluminum ducts.
10. 8-ft. General Electric refrigerator
11. Large 36" range
12. Complete set of "American" kitchen cabinets with double sink.

*DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive (Jones Mill Road) to Coquelin Terrace on right.*

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. — WI. 1320—WI. 5500

*Built by*
J. GEERAERT
BETHESDA, MD.
OL. 9851

## PINECREST AREA

**$19,850**

**OPEN TODAY, 2 TO DARK**

Lovely home located on ½ acre, wooded and landscaped corner lot. It is custom-built with a 23-ft. beamed ceiling living room with a stone fireplace and a dining room. There is an all-electric kitchen with knotty pine cabinets and two corner bedrooms and tiled bath.

*DIRECTIONS: Out Columbia Pike to Annandale, sharp left on Duke St., approximately 2 miles to Braddock Road, right ½ mile to sign. From Alexandria: Out Duke St. to Braddock Rd. and left to sign.*

**Des Marets Realty Co.**

**RADIO BLDG., ARLINGTON, VA. OW. 6000**


**The Gallup Poll gives you accurate election previews. Follow it four time a week, exclusively in The Washington Post**

**Less Likely to Cause Accidents**

# *Simple Designs Protect the Small Fry*

*By John L. Springer*

NEW YORK, Sept 18 (AP).—Babes in arms are helping to design the washing machines, vacuum cleaners and electric refrigerators you'll be using tomorrow.

The industiral designers who decide what the automobiles, stoves, toothpaste tubes and thousands of other products will look like when they come off assembly lines agree things will be simpler hereafter.

**The reason, they say, is the high birth rate. Consumers are favoring simple products least likely to involve small children in accidents.**

A survey discloses that the day of gee-gaws and gadgets is over and that the trim, clean line is the coming motif. This trend also is being spurred by costs, since it's cheaper to make things without fancy ornamentation.

Here are some of the new "simplified" and "utilitarian" things, for example, that have just come from designers' drawing boards:

A new vacuum cleaner, which may be stored and carried vertically, and has a new type of dirt ejector which simplifies the problem of cleaning the container. No stooping is required to attache or detach the hose.

**A floor waxer with a minimum number of protrusions, slots or compound curves but with two removable caps at the top to enable it to be serviced without being turned over.**

A refrigerator with clean, flowing lines and a "molded look." Horizontal indentations are eliminated, making it easier to keep the surface clean. Rearrangement of the motor and compressor increases storage space 30 per cent without increasing the exterior dimension.

Small lightweight plastic hearing aids, designed to reduce surface friction and blend with any type of clothing.

An electric range with the timer panel isolated from the switch controls, and with the operation simplified so that the non-technical housewife can understand and use the timer more readily. Previous panels had been so complicated in appearance as to discourage her from using the automatic devices provided.

**Broadly speaking, industrial designers are concerned mainly with the appearance of a product, but that can involve many problems. For example, the B. F. Goodrich Co. spent thousands a year to apply a trademark of two red diamonds to every tire. But every day stacks of letters addressed to Goodrich and its competitor, Goodyear, got mixed in the mails.**

Finally the company called in Designer John Gordon Rideout of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. He threw out the diamonds and conceived a new trademark, based on the initials "BFG," which cut costs substantially and gave Goodrich a 42 per cent better "identity value."

Gordon Florian of Bridgeport, Conn., designed a unique radio pin-up clock combination which can be hung on the wall or used on a table top.

Along with the general trend to simplicity, J. McLeod Little of Toledo, Ohio, says there's also a trend to "family unity" in appliances, where all products in a line feature the same basic design. Thus, instead of being designed as individual products, the same company's refrigerator, washing machine, dishwasher and other kitchen equipment would all carry the same harmonious lines.

Despite the move to simplicity, however, designers say there will be some exceptions where flashier products will make more sales. Wilbur Henry Adams, one of the pioneers in the field, says he once redesigned a well-known brand of refrigerator. "It was the most practical, dignified job I'd ever done," he says. "But the vice president in charge of sales demanded more chrome, more trim, declaring the refrigerator had to be jazzed up for its market. He was right. We jazzed it up and it sold like hotcakes."

### New England Also Has Good Neighbor Policy

Boston (U.P.).—The neighborliness of New Englanders is demonstrated daily by a little drama out beyond the mouth of Boston Harbor.

Pilot boats cruise off Boston Light some 10 miles out to sea and their crews usually remain out of touch with land a week at a time.

So each day the crew of an excursion fishing vessel, the S.S. Westport, collects newspapers from the passengers, swing in by the pilot boat and leave a day's reading.


## WESLEY HEIGHTS

Four-bedroom, 2-bath house with charming L-shaped liv. rm., din. rm., modern kitchen. Entrance hall, large screened porch, gas heat, 2-car garage, large lot, near trans. and schools. Ideal for children. Price, $25,500. Eves. call Mrs. Glenn Wilhelm, OTis 8689.

***Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.***

*DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave., left on Cathedral Ave., right on New Mexico Ave., left to 4351 Kimple Street.*

**D. A. HANES CO., Inc.**

**1600 20th St. N.W. Mi. 3350**

## THE BEST BUY IN TOWN FOR VETERANS

**Cheverly Hills**

**FROM**

**$14,850 up**

**$1,000 down**

**$87.50 per mo.**

***Including Interest and Principal***

***6 Rooms, Bath, Porch***

***• 7 Rooms, 1½ Baths, Garage***

Picture windows, room in basement under porch, gas air-conditioned heat, fireplace, equipped kitchen, many other desirable features to be found upon your personal inspection.

**REMEMBER: We have an attractive plan of financing for non-veterans.**

***Open Daily, Noon to Dark***

*To Reach: From Peace Cross in Bladensburg, follow Defense Hwy. to Landover Rd., right to Cheverly Ave. (entrance to Cheverly), straight on Cheverly Ave. to Inwood St., left on Inwood St. to open sign & house.*

**Owners: Cheverly Hills Dev. Corp.**

Realtors **DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.**

*Exclusive Agents—Realtors*

**Builders: Joseph Light Const. Co.**

**8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 1700**

**Outstanding Value**

**$10,500**

**345 Tenn. Ave. N.E.**

Modern colonial 20-ft., 2-story and cellar brick home on this wide beautiful thoroughfare, convenient to street cars, schools, bus, stores and theater. Six large rooms, reception hall, bath, hot-water heat, oil burner with summer and winter hookup, two rear porches, electric refrigerator, screens. A home in perfect condition.

***Open Sunday, 2 to 6***

**L. T. Gravatte**

*Exclusive Agent*

**729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753**

**$15,950**

**9504 Page Ave., Bethesda**

***Open Today, 1 to 6***

Attractive well-built red brick bungalow containing living room with fireplace, junior-sized dining room, modern kitchen, 2 good-sized bedrooms, tile bath. Large dry basement; stairway to expandable floored attic; side porch. Excellent financing—trades considered.

*Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. past Suburban Hospital to Beech Drive, right to Page Ave., left to open sign and property.*

**A. V. PISANI**

Realtor

**8002 Wisc. Ave. OL. 7500**

## *You Are Cordially Invited to See and Inspect the HOMES of '48*

***presented by***

**WALKER and DUNLOP**

***and***

**CAMALIER and CROSBY CONST. CO.**

***in Chevy Chase Manor***

***Exhibit Home:***

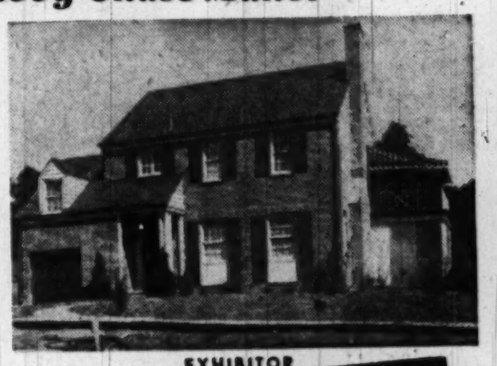
**423 Turner Lane**

***Chevy Chase, Md.***

**In Blessed Sacrament Parish**

*Furnished by*

**MAZOR MASTERPIECES**



This highly restricted community offers the maximum in living comfort. Studio living room, large entertaining dining room, spacious library off stairway landing, powder room, deluxe General Electric kitchen, delightful screened living porch. Second floor has 3 full-sized cross-ventilated bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, finished stairway to attic. Basement with lavatory, laundry and gas A. C. heat (ample space for recreation room). Copper plumbing, guttering and downspouting, slate roof, ample closet space, built-in garages are only a few of the many features that qualify these homes for the 1948 award.

***Cash Payments From $2,000 up***

***Open Today, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.***

***• Daily, 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.***

EXHIBITOR

**HOMES OF '48** *for Better Living*

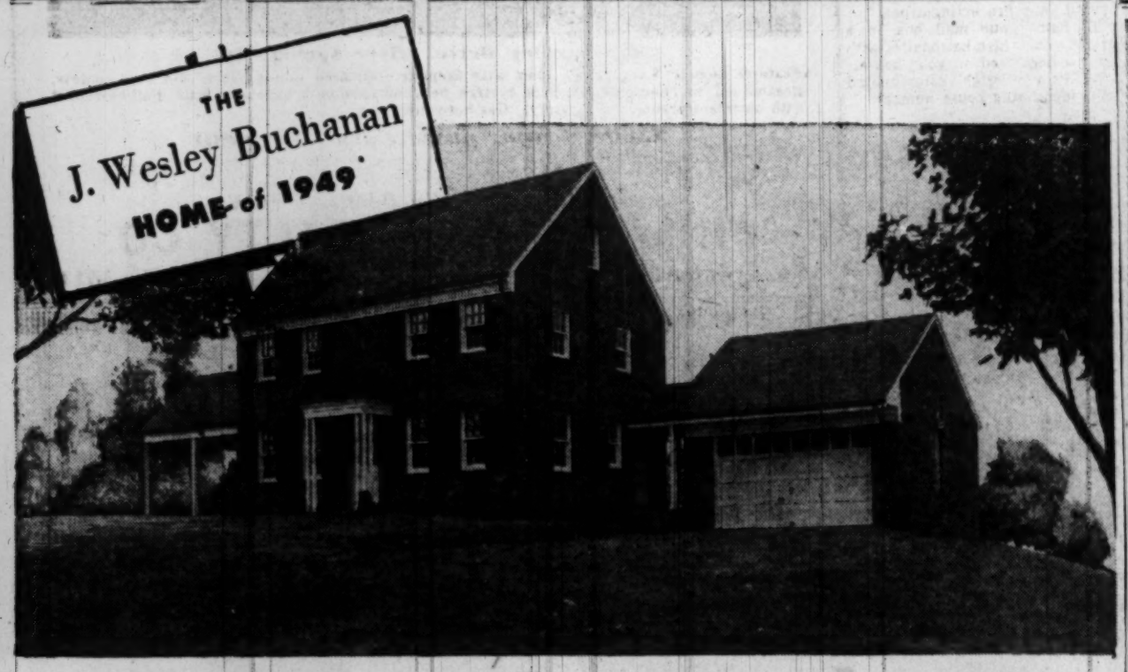
SPONSORED BY **THE WASHINGTON POST**

**September 12 to October 10**

*Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Turner Lane, left to home.*

**WALKER and DUNLOP, Inc.**

**District 0222** *Exclusive Realtor* **1200 15th St.**




## PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW!

## *In Exclusive Rock Creek Hills*

- **Just Completed**—Four Gracious Homes. Ready for immediate occupancy!
- **Large Lots**—110 foot frontage—from ⅓ to ½ acre in size!
- **Conveniently Located**—2 blocks from bus line. Close to schools, recreation area and shopping!
- **Beautiful Landscaping**—Full grown shade trees. English Boxwood, rhododendron, mountain laurel!
- **Center Hall Plan**—Authentic colonial doorway.
- **Large Living Room**—Colonial fireplace. Picture window. Built-in bookcases!
- **Williamsburg Dining Room**—Chair Rail—Colonial Wallpaper.
- **Powder Room**—Conveniently located on first floor.
- **Breakfast Space**—Sunny, convenient breakfast corner.
- **1949 Kitchen**—Custom-built cabinets, 8 ft. refrigerator, gas range and hood-type exhast fan.
- **Large Living Porch**—Located in separate wing!
- **Breezeway and Garage!** 2-car—Overhead door.
- **Three Bedrooms**—Double exposure in all!
- **Two Tiled Baths**—Shower and Tub—Chrome Fitments.
- **Floored Attic**—Easily accessible from finished stairway.
- **Recreation Space** with lavatory.
- **Finest Construction**—Special felt insulation.

**A POST-WAR HOME**

**PRE-WAR FINANCING!**

*(about ⅓ First Trust, 4½% 20 yrs. available!)*

**J. Wesley Buchanan**

*Realtor Builder*

**1732 K STREET, N. W. • METROPOLITAN 1143**

**HOW TO REACH:** ... Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Pool to top of hill and take right fork on Kensington Parkway, turn right onto Saul Road, one block to property.

**OPEN SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND DAILY, 1 P. M. TO DARK**

## THE HOME OF '48

### A NEW FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE

**Designed For The family of Discrimination**

**3712 48th Street N.W.**

**OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 9**

## *Spring Valley*

*THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES*

**OPEN DAILY 2 to 9**

*Beautifully Furnished and Decorated by Woodward & Lothrop*

A splendid example of the individuality and charm which chacterizes homes built to Miller specifications. In it you will find the finest quality construction, excellent taste in decoration and the most efficient planning.

Spring Valley, pre-eminent among Washington's better residential communities, is a setting that assures an address and atmosphere of unsurpassed desirability—in a location known for its accessibility, beauty and prestige.

Other homes of varying types and sizes, completed to the point where the purchaser may exercse individual taste in the selection of decorations and fixtures, are available for inspection.

*To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Quebec, then left to 48th, then left to 3712.*

*The Washington Post Invites You to Visit This Home Today*

**W. C. AND A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY**

*Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley*

**4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone WI. 4395**

## *Announcing*

**Templeton Manor Apartments**

**5400 Block Edmonston Ave.**

**East Riverdale, Md.**

Garden type apts. ready for occupancy October 15th. 4-room unit, $86.50; 4½-room unit, $92.50.

***All Utilities Included***

**COLONIAL** *Investment Co.*

**Real Estate**

**815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650**

***Please direct inquiries to rent dept. Monday through Friday)***

### Too Realistic in His Clowning

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Colie Stoltz, orchestra leader, has eliminated the clowning in the novelty number, "Saber Dance." At the end Colie would whip out a knife and slash his drummer's tie in two. The other night Colie held the tie with one hand, slashing into the tie and his finger. Three stitches were required.

# Pipe Shortage Hits Natural Gas Expansion

THE natural gas industry, with a quarter-million miles of pipeline, is in the midst of its greatest expansion.

A shortage of steel pipe—pine about 24 to 30 inches across—is the chief obstacle to linking even more scores of cities, some a thousand or more miles away, with the fields in the Southwest that supply most of the gas.

It was just a quarter of a century ago that developments in pipemaking made it economically feasible to carry the gas in metal tubes 2 feet wide to cities up to 1800 miles away.

One of the largest and newest lines is a 1840-mile line from Texas to New York City through which 340 million cubic feet of gas will flow daily to utilities in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

How much natural gas is there in the country?

The American Gas Association and the American Petroleum Institute estimated that as of the first of the year there were 166 trillion cubic feet.

If last year's rate of consumption —5.6 trillion cubic feet—continues, that would be enough for nearly 30 years.

Of course the use of natural gas has been increasing, but new sources are being located, too. Last year 11 trillion cubic feet were added to our reserves.

Most is found in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and California.

Between 1928 and 1930 pipelines fingered out to Wichita, Denver, Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Detroit. Some went west to California.

The depression stopped the expansion. By 1937 it was on again. War interfered. The end of the war saw the start of today's boom.

But many Eastern seaboard cities like New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore are still doing without. None of New England and few parts of the South have natural gas. *By The Associated Press*

### Roman Invaders Liked A Saturday Night Bath

Canterbury, England, Sept. 18 (AP).—Archaeologists have unearthed the Roman public baths of Canterbury, found under the ruins of bombed buildings in the heart of the city. The excavators have uncovered massive walls, in some places 5 feet thick, that apparently supported a two-story building, and remains of a cold plunge bath, 13 feet, 6 inches by 10 feet in size, and of the hot room (or hypocaust).

Supporting the floor of the hot room are slender pillars of Roman tiles.

### New Controls On Credit

SALES, From Page 1

new car shortage, although one dealer said he thought the higher monthly installments and bigger down payment might cut his waiting list to some extent.

**The new credit regulations do not affect the ordinary 30-day charge account, and neither do they apply to business, agriculture nor real estate loans. They also do not apply to credit to dealers, credit to Government agencies or religious institutions, loans to pay fire and casualty insurance premiums or education or medical expenses, or to credit for purchasing securities.**


"BUY AND RETIRE"

6921 Georgia Ave. N.W.

This well-built 18-unit apt. bldg. In immaculate condition brings in approx. $12,000 yearly income.

Bethesda, Md.—Vacant

4422 East-West Highway

This 9-room detached frame house on a corner lot 50x155 zoned residential B. Ideally situated for Doctor's office or tourist home. We invite your inspection of this immaculate home redecorated inside and out. Price $25,000, on good terms.

302 Fairfax St.

Falls Church, Va.

This Colonial detached brick 4-family unit with spacious rooms of liv., bed., kit., bath and rear porch. Requires only $4800 cash. Income $2484 yearly.

1220 D St. S.E.

Completely detached 4-family unit of 3 rooms and bath. 2 rear porches. Tenants supply all utilities. $1236 yearly income. First time offered at this low price of $13,950 with only $3000 down payment.

1245 W St. S.E.

This spacious home has 5 rooms on 1st floor and 6 on 2d. Owner-occupied. Perfect condition. Second floor is rented and brings in $135 monthly. 1½ baths, modern kitchen, large back yard with fruit trees. Oil heat. Immediate possession.

'Journey's End'

Brooke, Virginia

Just off Route 1 in Stafford County, Va. After struggle and strife, buy security with this beautiful Virginia estate. Picturesquely set on 20½ acres facing Aquia Creek and Potomac River with every convenience of the city yet secluded and only about one hour's drive from downtown Washington. No description would justify. Should be seen to be appreciated. $25,000 on terms.

To Inspect or For Further Information on Above Properties Call:

Dorothy K. Winston & Co.

1424 K St N.W.

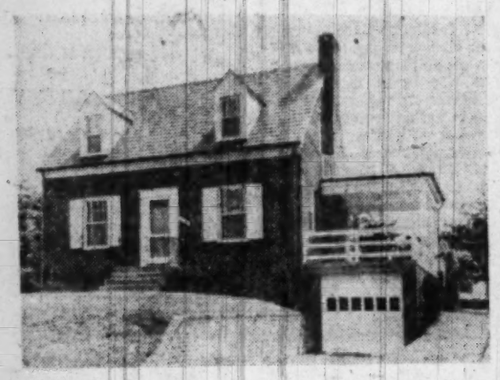
STerling 4111 or Eves. SHep. 7416



WYNGATE

9507 Milstead Drive

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6



THE MOST DISTINCTIVE GROUP OF NEW HOMES IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA—BUILT BY HENRY STOEWE

The utmost care and thought went into design and construction of these 4 homes. There is a lovely living room with picture window, a de luxe electric kitchen with dishwasher and a garbage disposal, a large dining room with built-in shelves and first floor powder room. Three large bedrooms, bath and abundant closet space are on the second floor. The floors are of clear white oak, and the equipment throughout is of the finest. There is a built-in garage, a sun deck, and a large porch. Gas heat.

*DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown Road about 2 miles beyond Bethesda Bank, turn left at Wyngate sign and follow road about 4 blocks to Milstead Drive and our open sign.*

1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

*Exclusive Agents*



BROOKMONT

Open 2 to 6

Corner home of unusual charm on large lot. Fireplace in Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Recreation Room, Built-in Garage. 2 Bedrooms, tile bath. Oil heat. $17,950.

6423 Ridge Drive

*DIRECTIONS: Left off MacArthur Blvd. Through Brookmont Gateway to our sign.*

J. LEO KOLB

1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

MI. 2100

*Since 1902*



EXCEPTIONAL WATER FRONT FARM ON INCOME PAYING BASIS

Approximately 160 acres—splendid grass and grain land—some good tobacco soil—excellent overseers residence, garage and farm buildings. Good tenant farmer on place.

Over mile frontage on St. George's River and Price's Cove overlooking Chesapeake Bay. Perfect harbor, fine fishing and hunting. Perfect road to property.

Price $25,000

For particulars call Mr. Smoot

STORY & CO.

ME. 4100 804 17th Street N.W.



Silver Spring, Md.

9504 2nd Ave.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 8

ONLY $19,750

Vacant for immediate occupancy. Here is an outstanding home in an excellent location with 6 rooms. Powder room, fireplace, built-in garage, nice porch, oil A.-C. heat, corner lot. This is a home you will be proud to own. We believe this home to be one of the outstanding values in nearby Maryland. Come and see for yourself. Shown weekdays by appointment. Call Mr. Payne, MI. 4280, ext. 611.

*Directions: Drive out 16th St. to Circle, turn right on Colesville Rd. to 2nd Ave., turn left to home.*

BEITZELL REALTOR

*Exclusive Agents*

1515 K St. DI. 3100



Bungalow

SILVER SPRING

1908 Glen Ross Rd.

Open Today, 1 'til Dark

This unusual frame bungalow has charm and appeal. Located in North Woodside, on a large lot with plenty of trees and shrubbery. Living room is 27 ft. long; bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Also sun porch that could be used as bedroom. 2nd floor contains large bedroom and bath. Detached 2-car garage. Auto. h.-w. heat. Located near shopping, schools and transportation.

PRICED UNDER $15,000

*TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Luzerne, left on Luzerne to Glen Ross and home.*

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100



SEE—

SYCAMORE ACRES

Building Sites!

for

The Amazing Price of $695 per Acre

$100 Down

Roads cut in tract for immediate building. Located in beautiful Montgomery County between Manor Club Estates and Olney. Representative on premises all day Saturday and Sunday.

*DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Norbeck, turn left one-tenth mile, then right on Redland Road (Route 115) one-half mile to our office on right.*

O. L. MURDOCK

Kensington, Md. PL. 1105



Aurora Hills

*"The Select Location of Nearby Virginia"*

2421 Fort Scott Drive

Arlington, Va.

Situated on a well wooded lot with high elevation which affords a commanding view of the Potomac River and Washington, this home offers the utmost in charm and distinction. Built in 1939 by present owner-builder, it includes everything demanded by the discriminating buyer. Rooms on first floor include reception hall, step-down living room with picture windows, Colonial fireplace and crystal chandelier; large dining room with crystal chandelier; beautifully equipped kitchen; bedroom and full bath; large study, also with picture window. Random width pegged floors, 3 master-size bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor with sundeck and abundance of closets. Basement includes servant's quarters and full bath; laundry room; tastefully finished recreation room with indirect fluorescent lighting and glass brick bar; screened patio. Among the many interesting features are the open air patio with barbecue and Dutch oven; two 2-car garages with automatic doors. Its many luxurious features must be seen to be appreciated. Conveniently located near the Pentagon, it will especially lend itself to service personnel.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

*TO REACH: Cross Memorial or 14th Street Bridge and continue out Shirley Highway to Arlington Ridge Road, continue on Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd Street, left one block to Fort Scott Drive, bear right to 2421 and our "Open" sign.*

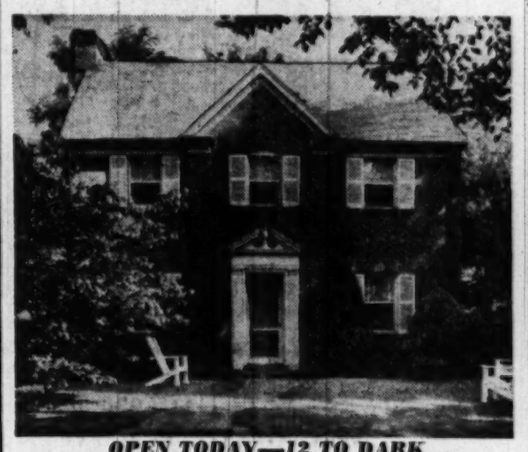
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

*Exclusive Agent*



SHEPHERD PARK

1505 Kalmia Road N.W.



OPEN TODAY—12 TO DARK

This home is a full center hall plan with large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and screened porch. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and a den. Also a detached brick garage and a recreation room. *See this today.*

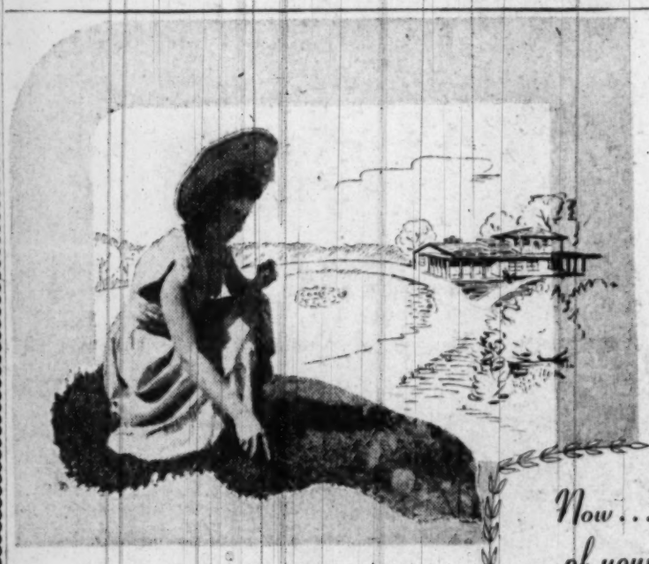
*DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, right to home.*

Mr. Bramham—DI. 4704

1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

*Exclusive Agents*





Now . . . the home of your dreams can come True

PLAN FOR JOYOUS LIVING IN GLORIOUS

GLEN HILLS

ONE TO TEN-ACRE HOMESITES—$1,000 UP

Room for the rambling type home you have dreamed about—a home that may be started now and added to later . . . room for a REAL garden of your own . . . room for a swimming pool . . . room to keep a horse . . . room for the heavensent privacy of gracious living—THAT'S GLEN HILLS. Your dream CAN come true in this wonderful woodland setting of gracefully rolling slopes, spring fed streams and velvety blue grass carpeting. Invest safely for all the future years—and plan for living at its very best.

★ *Drive through Rockville, west on route 28 for 2½ miles and turn at the Glen Hills sign. Our representative will meet you at the property.*

Marvin Simmons Co.

*Realtors-Developers for Montgomery County Properties*

De Soto Bldg., Wisconsin and Miller Avenues, Bethesda

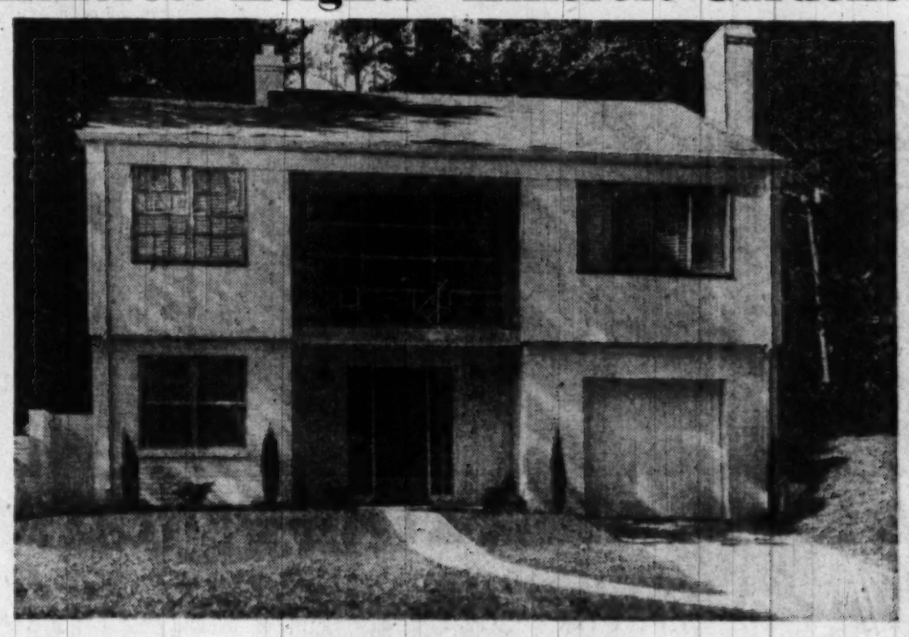
OLIVER 3500 ROCKVILLE 606-W



Visit the "Home of '48"

IN

Hillcrest Heights - Hillcrest Gardens



5203 28th AVE. S.E.

SOMETHING EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT—THE MONTEREY MODERN

5,000 visitors last week agreed that here was something new in a house—excitingly different—a design far ahead of its years in beauty and livability. Don't fail to visit the home this week and see for yourself, the home that has Washington talking. It's merits are plentiful, its equipment de luxe—and its beauty a distinction. Designed for better living in every sense of the word.

WE REMIND YOU—that with us you may satisfy completely your requirements in a home. Right in our convenient section, 15 minutes from the Capitol, we can furnish you the home that will give the housewife the features she demands, the man his required comforts and working space, and the whole family pleasant living whether you demand 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms and large or moderate kitchens; spacious or clever rooms; basement or no basements; flat or rolling lots; modern or period designs; bungalow, 2 story home or rambler—WE HAVE IT. Don't fail to look at our whole section and our many homes before you leave. If you've been looking for a long time you'll find your home here, ready to move into at a price you can afford to pay, and on terms to suit you.

Hillcrest Heights—Hillcrest Gardens, our close-to-town suburban location, is a planned development for that lasting neighborhood. We are not building a few scattered homes, but virtually a city of 500 to 600 homes, that will have its own shopping center, transportation, public improvements, and schools. A neighborhood planned to give the most in home living at the most moderate possible price.

We Specialize in Lots, Homes Built to Order, New Homes

A CERTIFIED ELECTRIC HOUSE

Featuring for the first time the new KAISER DISHWASHER AND GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNIT

FURNISHED FOR YOUR APPROVAL

BY

THE WILLIAM E. MILLER FURNITURE CO., INC.

8th & PA. AVE. S.E.

Sunday, 12:30 to 9 P. M. —OPEN— Daily, 2 'til 9 P. M.

*To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. S.E. across the D. C. line to our sign, turn right and follow the markers to our home on 28th Ave.*

Paul P. Stone

1015 15th Street N.W. *Realtor—Developer* NA. 7379—HI. 4243

# Builder Cuts Housing Cost Nearly in Half

The high cost of housing can be a kick in the pants by builders who are willing to utilize modern design techniques with mass-production methods, Practical Builder magazine says in an article in its current issue.

The authoritative trade journal, quoting true case histories, pointed out that a Lafayette, Ind., builder had erected homes of attractive design at a cost of about $6 a square foot; the national average is nearer $10.

Some of the principles used to effect this large saving, at no expense to the structural strength or beauty of the dwelling, include:

1. Use of simple foundations consisting of reinforced concrete footings plus concrete block.
2. Structural framing that requires no wasteful cutting.
3. A floor plan that makes use of standard width wallboard materials available at building supply centers, with a minimum of cutting and waste.
4. Use of aluminum siding without sheathing over the exterior stud walls.

These, and other economies, have been used to produce good housing at low costs in Lafayette, Indianapolis and Denver.

**Bethesda—8612 Garfield St.**

This brick home with many additional features will be open for your inspection today, 1 to 7 p. m.
First floor features a paneled fireplace, with built-in bookcases and storage space in addition to a step-up dining room. Large kitchen and large screened porch. 3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor with tile bath and lots of closet space. Lot 54 ft. x 155 ft. and fenced.

*TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt, left on Roosevelt to Garfield, right on Garfield to open sign.*

**NORTHWEST REALTY**
*Exclusive Agent*
OL. 6867 or WH. 0036

—and we can dream, too!
This is "your"
*Picture House*
—a prototype of solid living many years hence!

**RANCH-TYPE RAMBLER**
First 8 of a community of 55 homes
**8602 Jones Mill Road, Chevy Chase, Md.**
*(One block north of East-West Highway and Beach Drive)*
**$18,950**
***OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.***

Here is 1,800 square feet of modern, spacious living, all on one floor • . . . as gay and fresh as an autumn sunset • . . . as big as outdoors • . . . as new as tomorrow • . . . Living-Dining room 15x25 with 75-sq.-ft. picture window, massive fireplace, built-in book shelves • . . . 3 man-size bedrooms (one finished in knotty pine as alternate den, library or study) • . . . 2 full tile baths • . . . Large modern fully equipped kitchen with cantilevered-window breakfast corner • . . . Big bright laundry room with sanitary enameled laundry tubs • . . . Built-in garage big enough for a Cadillac • . . . Oak parquet floors • . . . Solid brick construction • . . . Copper plumbing • . . . 20-year roof • . . . furred walls • . . . gas a-c heat • . . . Lots of storage space and closets • . . . Glass block • . . . and many, many other noteworthy features . . . in fact

*"we too, could write a book"*
**Helen McGarvey Saul—Fendall Construction Co.—J Lee Lane**
Designers • Builders • Owners • Developers
Exclusive Sales by
**A. H. BACAS, Realtor and FRANK J. O'CONNOR**
AD. 8484

**Wooded Homesites** Priced as low as **$1,950** per acre

**Make Small Down Payment and $20 Monthly**

Enjoy all the benefits of suburban life in this well-planned subdivision, formerly the private estate of a leading family. Build now or later, but reserve your lot immediately. Electricity, city water, telephones, bus transportation and paved streets now available. Investigate today. Our representative will be on the premises from 1 P.M. till sundown.

**DRIVE OUT TODAY!**
*Turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring, 1 miles on Colesville Road to our sign. Or drive out New Hampshire Avenue Extended, past intersection of Colesville Road. See map at left.*

**Planned and Developed by Milestone & Milestone**

8632 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.

Realtors DRESEN-FREEDMAN INC. Sligo 1700

# FHA Asks Builders To Take Less Profit, Erect Low-Rent Units

THE FEDERAL Housing Administration has asked Washington apartment builders to get in a huddle with their subcontractors and come up with more housing at lower rents for lower-income families, veterans and minority groups.

FHA this week warned local builders that construction of garden-type apartments requiring $90 a month and up rentals were nearing the saturation point. With high-salaried veterans provided for, the Government agency wants emphasis placed upon construction of more apartments with lower rentals, say in the $70-a-month range.

**A spokesman for the local VA office said that if builders and subcontractors would take a slightly smaller profit, get more efficiency in their building operations and put a little more of their own capital into their projects, more housing at lower costs would result.**

The local appeal was part of a national campaign on FHA's part to familiarize builders, mortgage bankers and realtors of significant changes in FHA's mortgage insurance plans under provisions of the Housing Act of 1948, passed in the recent special session of Congress.

"In promoting cooperative efforts to obtain lower-priced housing," said Administrator Raymond M. Foley of the Housing and Home Financing Agency and Commissioner Franklin D. Richards of FHA, "we suggest there be organized continuing local economy conferences on costs, with all elements of the industry and government participating—the purpose of which would be to seek out savings, as cost reduction will come about through a multiplication of small economies."

**James A. Hewitt, FHA area administrator, told a meeting Tuesday of 150 members of the Home Builders Association, mortgage bankers, architects and others that FHA has sufficient applications in the higher-rent field to fill the present need for such housing, and "from now on we want projects at rents to meet the pocket books of middle-income and lower-income groups."**

James Pearson, executive secretary of the Home Builders Association of metropolitan Washington, said the talk was of more interest to mortgage bankers and other lending institutions since those groups are the source of construction funds for large scale building operations.

George McIntosh, of McIntosh & McIntosh, Arlington mortgage brokers, termed FHA's proposals "justified." He predicted, however, that most builders would find it impossible to lower costs unless FHA lowered its minimum requirements in construction of such units.

"I don't know of a single builder here who could erect an apartment project today to meet FHA requirements where the rents could be set at $70 for a two-bedroom unit," he added.

**"However," McIntosh emphasized, "I know of no builder who isn't willing to go along with the FHA program if there's any possible way of working it out."**

McIntosh pointed out that the production of low-cost rentals was an involved problem, calling for a possible reduction in FHA's minimum requirements concerning room sizes and other factors.

He declared that construction of elevator-type multi-storied apartments might be one answer to more and lower rentals, but cited the difficulty of obtaining suitable land. "They wouldn't go over in outlying areas such as Fairfax County, and land costs are high in the downtown areas."

**A check of projects for which his firm has secured the mortgage financing revealed that no builder was presently building apartments with rentals less than $70 including utilities. "The lowest we have is $72.50 for a one-bedroom, combined living-room, kitchen, and utilities," he said.**

## President's Name Off Land Patents

Washington (U.P.).—Congress has snipped at least one piece of Administration red tape with President Truman's approval.

Mr. Truman will be the last Chief Executive whose name will appear on a land patent.

Land patents are bills turning over public lands for private or other use. Since 1834 the bills have been signed by "proxy Presidents" or clerks skilled in the art of signature copying.

During the past session, Congress passed a law permitting Interior Department clerks to sign their own names to patents in behalf of the United States.

In the days of Washington and Jefferson, Presidents signed the bills themselves. The job was turned over to handwriting specialists in 1834.

Andrew Jackson had so many land patents to sign that year that a clerk got the job to keep Jackson from getting writer's cramp.

### *No Gesundheit*

Marlboro, Mass. (U.P.).—The next time Roland Hamel feels a sneeze coming on he's going to try to stifle it. While working in his store he sneezed, dislocating his right shoulder. It was the same shoulder he dislocated in the same way six years ago.

**CHEVY CHASE VIEW**
Chevy Chase, Md.
14 Glenridge St.

Stone and brick. 1st floor living room, dining room, kitchen, large bedroom and bath. 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms and 1 small bedroom and bath. Automatic gas heat, built-in garage, lot 100x145. 1st trust $23,300, payable $150 per month, including principal, interest, insurance and taxes. Cash $4,500.

***Open Today, 1 to 6***

*Out Conn. Ave. 3 miles past Chevy Chase Circle to first street past Saul Rd. and open sign.*

**For Sale By Owner**
WI. 1391 WI. 8240

## *Supply of Skilled Building Labor Is Increasing*

Skilled journeymen to build the homes and factories of today and tomorrow are being turned out in ever increasing quantities, says Practical Builder Magazine. Quoting from Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, the trade journal said there were 131,288 apprentices in the building trades as of June 1, an all-time high.

However, the authoritative publication warned that the manpower supply has almost reached the wartime peak, with the building industry feeling the greatest pinch.

Concentrations of skilled and common labor, formerly abundant in the West Coast shipbuilding centers, have shifted to the Great Lakes.

**EAST RIVERDALE**
**5811 East Pines Drive**

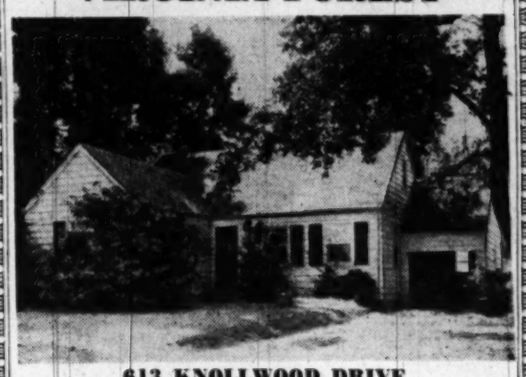
This charming 1-year-old cinder block bungalow on beautifully landscaped lot is priced at only $10,900. It contains large living room with picture windows, 2 twin bedrooms, ultra modern kitchen, dining alcove, bath with tub and shower, stairway to large expansion attic. Early possession with $2,500 cash and $59.50 total monthly payments.

**OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7**

*Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Rd. to second traffic light, left on Edmonston Rd. 1½ miles to first traffic light, right on Riverdale Rd. over detour to East Pines Dr. and open sign.*

**WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.**
1200 15th St. DI. 0222

**VIRGINIA FOREST**



**613 KNOLLWOOD DRIVE**
***Open Today, 1 to 6***

This charming rambler has large living room with woodburning fireplace, delightful dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Attic readily convertible for 2 additional rooms and bath with plumbing and heating roughed in. Full basement, attached garage. The lot is large and beautifully landscaped. Owner is being transferred. Priced below similar homes and well financed.

*TO REACH: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway a few blocks beyond traffic light in Falls Church to Rosemary Lane, right to Seaton Lane, left to Popular Drive, right to Timber Lane, right on Timber Lane one block to Knollwood Drive and property.*

**J. WESLEY BUCHANAN**
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341—OX. 2798

**Veterans Would Ride Free**

New York (U.P.).—The Rugby Chapter of the American Veterans Committee has asked President Truman and Mayor William O'Dwyer to restore free mailing privileges and free rides on city transit lines to members of the armed forces.

**Nobody's Immune**

New York (U.P.).—The Greater New York Safety Council says that when someone brags he is immune to poison ivy you can tell him it isn't so—everyone is susceptible to a bad enough exposure. The council warned that poison ivy season is here.

***Our Car is Your Car for Home Seeking***

*Our Sales Staff will be waiting at the office for your call Sunday, 1-5 P.M. We'll be there to drive you to any of the many fine homes we offer FOR SALE—no obligation, of course. A few of our listings are in today's classified section.*

**LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.**
*REALTORS*
"Washington's Complete Real Estate Institution"
1415 K Street N.W. • MEtropolitan 5400

**SPRING VALLEY SECTION**

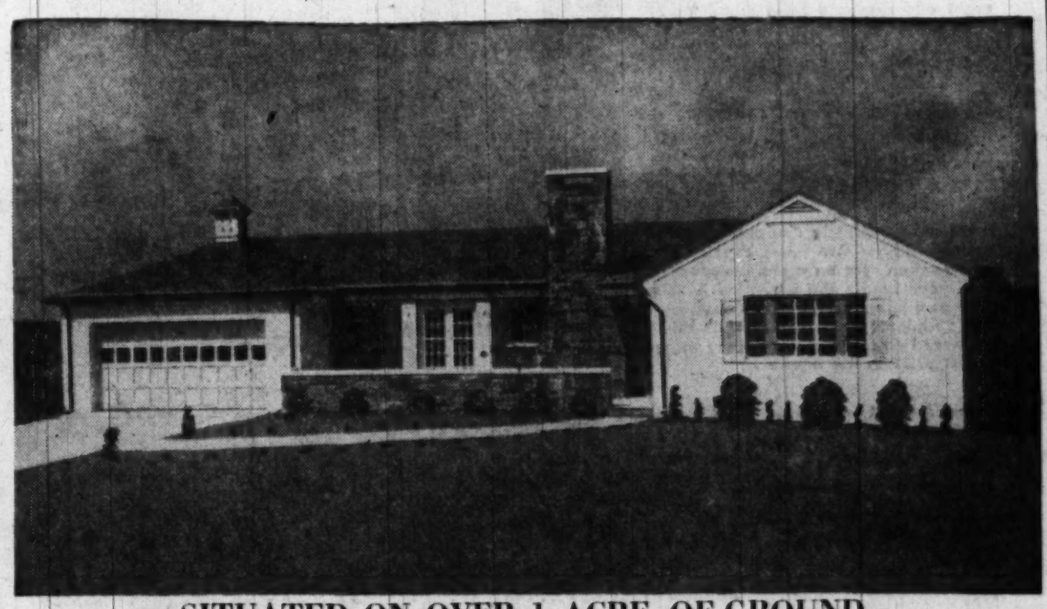
***Tomorrow's House for Today***
**3916 47th St. N.W.**

Handsome white brick on the edge of Spring Valley built by an architect for his own home. Modernistic style with conservative exterior. Embodies latest ideas for comfort and charm. Large plate glass windows overlooking woods. Several panels of glass brick, 3 bedrooms, partitioned bathroom, tile powder room, large living room has fireplace and bookshelves. Den with picture windows. Breakfast nook, rear porch, recreation room with full bath. Has rear entrance from grade level and opens onto a patio. Beautifully wooded, quiet street, within walking distance of Apex Theatre and shopping center. Under $25,000. Owner leaving for western state. Come and see it today.

***OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P. M. TO DARK***
*Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left at 47th to 3916 and open sign.*

**F. A. TWEED CO.**
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

***Announcing The Opening Of The World's Most Beautiful***
*Ranch House*
IN
**Quaint Acres**



**SITUATED ON OVER 1 ACRE OF GROUND**

This is truly one of the finest examples of Ranch-type Homes ever built in this section of the country. No expense has been spared in making this a masterpiece in every respect. With all living quarters on one floor, the home contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, large, fully equipped kitchen with the most modern equipment available including dishwasher and garbage disposal, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths with colored fixtures to match. In the basement is a large recreation room, laundry, lavatory and oil a.c. heating unit. 2-car built-in garage and many other unusual features to be found upon your careful personal inspection.

Price **$42,500—$25,000** First Trust—Payable **$165** Per Month

*To reach: Drive out Colesville Rd. 4 miles past Silver Spring to Quaint Acres entrance on left and our sign.*

**INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK**

SHepherd 7979

**DAVID MILESTONE**
REALTOR

8632 Colesville Road

## It Takes Elephants To Move an Island On Siam's Border

Bangkok, Sept. 18 (AP).—A piece of Siam's frontier territory is drifting into Burma, thanks to a herd of Siamese wild elephants. It happened like this:

In the River Mae Sai the boundary between Burma and northern Siam is a fertile island named Koh Charng. Koh Charng is Siamese territory because it is nearer to Siam's side of the river than to Burma's.

But an elephant tribe for many years has traveled at night along a path in Siam, parallel to the river. Their heavy feet during the years wore the path into a real depression. When rains caused the river to break its banks, the water rushed into the elephant path, eroding it into a deep stream. If the new path of the river gets wide enough, and enough of Siam is eroded away, the island will lie on the Burmese side of the river's center line.

The Siamese Parliament member of the area said a dam would be built to halt the river's erosion and to keep the island in Siam. If that doesn't work, he said sadly, he would lose several hundred loyal voters and Siam's government would lose the revenue from good tobacco crops grown on the 9600 square kilometers of island.

### Carolina Hospital Built in One Month

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 18. (AP). Beleaguered by the worst polio epidemic in North Carolina's history, Greensboro completed a $500,000 hospital built for $200,000 in little more than a month.

A committee broke ground for construction July 6, before it had an office or stationery. Local business donated building supplies. Laborers worked feverishly on their own time. One company gave steel girders, another concrete and brick. Three Greensboro contractors installed ceramic tile, donated by the Tile Council of America, at no cost. Union treasuries gave $5000 to the fund.

**But Not in Big Centers**

## Home Costs in Smaller Cities Are Reported Leveling Off

HOME building costs have begun to level off in most smaller towns and cities, but may climb still further in metropolitan centers, a Nation-wide poll by the United States Savings and Loan League indicated today.

Results of the poll were announced after a survey of 250 savings and loan association executives throughout the country had been completed by the league, trade organization for more than 3650 thrift and home financing institutions. Some of the findings were:

1. In the opinion of 72 per cent of those polled, building costs are still headed upward. This sentiment was virtually unanimous in returns from bigger cities.

2. The remaining 28 per cent, most of them from smaller towns and cities, thought costs had started to stabilize.

3. Only one man—from a small Michigan city—saw a downward trend in building costs in the near future.

**Far West Plateau**

Breaking the survey into various sections of the country, the league found that 36 per cent of executives from States in the Far West—a higher percentage than any other part of the Nation—thought a plateau had been reached in home costs, while only 64 per cent said the outlook was for greater costs.

In the Middle West, 27 per cent thought a leveling-off had arrived and 73 per cent thought costs would continue upward. Of the Southern savings and loan men reporting, only 29 per cent thought an end had come to new increases, and only one out of four of the representatives of Eastern States held that view.

The league survey found that the third round of wage hikes and new price increases in most lines of building materials were cited most frequently as the two chief contributing factors to the inflationary aspect of building costs.

**Prices Maintained**

One saving and loan official commented that the prices of older dwellings were being kept up in his area by high consruction costs on new homes.

Disclosures made in the league study were regarded by Morton Bodfish, Chicago, chairman of the executive committee, as dramatic evidence for the necessity of concentrating mortgage funds on new low-priced housing.

The league currently is carrying on a drive among its members to concentrate mortgage credit on new low-priced housing.

## Arlington County Building Permits Gain for Month

An estimated three million dollars in proposed building projects were issued permits in Arlington County last month, a gain of nearly $1,500,000 over the July figures, but a million dollar drop from the same month of 1947.

Building Inspector Andrew Jensen's report showed permits were issued for 71 homes, 5 apartment buildings with 167 units, and business projects worth an estimated $116,000.

The average valuation of the new proposed homes was $13,000 each, a rise of $1500 over the $11,500 figure for the average home started in August, 1947. A rise in construction costs and erection of more higher priced homes than was built last year were cited as the reason for the rise by building observers.

### 12 Homes Planned

William O. Cooley & Son plan immediate construction of 12 two-story brick homes on Walton rd., Bethesda, Md., according to a building permit just issued.


# Must Be Sold

## "2718 Devonshire Pl. N. W."

**(In Cleveland Park)**

*½ block West of Conn. Ave. and The Kennedy-Warren*

**CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING**

THIS ONE-OWNER, CUSTOM-BUILT, MODERN, 4-BEDROOM HOME, in excellent condition throughout, with many well-thought-out features for gracious living, too numerous to mention, and situated on a commanding DOUBLE-CORNER LOT, will appeal to the DISCRIMINATING, or a DOCTOR seeking a home, with every comfort and in a close-in, convenient, very desirable Conn. Ave. area.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

***Reasonably Priced With Excellent Financing***

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P. M.

*You are cordially invited, without obligation, of course*

**HARRY I. FRIEDMAN**

Exclusive Broker — REpublic 1166



**2nd TRUST NOTES**

*Reasonable Rates*
*Prompt Service*

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

**LOOK AT THE NEW HOMES PRICED UP TO $39,500**

Then critically inspect the two remaining residences of the first group in WHITEHALL which are priced at $29,500 and $29,650, respectively. Here in this protected development that offers the best of convenient suburban living, a new standard of fineness in homes built for sale has been established. Spacious entrance hall, three twin-bed size bedrooms, two full baths, first-floor powder room, closets that you can live with, a properly sized garage, large screened living porch. Wired and equipped the way a fine home should be. A kitchen planned and equipped to solve today's servantless living. These homes are planned and built with an integrity that assures permanence of value. All WHITEHALL lots are ¼ acre or larger.

6907 and 6909 Bradley Blvd.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 TO 8 P.M.

*To Reach: From Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Blvd. (the Chevy Chase Club's golf course), drive west one and one-fifth miles to open sign.*

**Paul J. Frizzell**
*Developer & Builder*

Office, 6901 Bradley Blvd. — Telephone Oliver 6000



**6707 SECOND ST. N.W**

***In Lovely Takoma Park***

*Open Today, 10 to 7 P. M.*

**Reduced to $16,500**

An exceptionally clean corner detached home containing living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry and enclosed porch on the first floor. The second floor has 3 bedrooms, a bath and sleeping porch. Built-in garage, hot-water heat (oil). Beautiful grounds. Immediate possession. Terms. Open evening—Wm. Beers.

*Directions: Out Blair Road, right through underpass on Van Buren to 2nd Street, left to open sign.*

**DRURY REALTY CORPORATION**

1737 K St. — *Since 1874—Realtors* — RE. 1133



**OPEN TODAY—1 TO 7 P.M.**

**7234 15th PLACE N.W.**

Distinctive brick colonial, slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful custom features. Directions: Turn east off 16th st. on Floral st. to 15th place (one block off 16th), right on 15th place to sign.

**LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.**
*Realtors*

1415 K St. N.W. — ME. 5400



# ACT NOW *before it's too late!*

***Washington's largest lowest cost community offers you Better living for less money than anywhere else!***

**Section 1 Occupancy**
**OCTOBER 1st!**

Despite tremendous cost increases of all materials and labor, a limited number of these complete two-bedroom homes are still available at the original price of $8700.

Harris Construction Corporation, prime contractors for installation of water and sewer facilities, are working night and day and have scheduled

**Section 2 Occupancy**
**STARTING NOV. 15th!**

**BUY** *for less than Rent!*

These are completely equipped two-bedroom homes ready to live in—yet you can buy for less than rent on a one-bedroom apartment. Give your family the unrivaled benefits of their own home on their own spacious ground only 25 minutes from downtown. You get all these fine features plus many more at the lowest price in the market.

- Two good sized bedrooms and modern bath.
- Modern kitchen with 6 ft. O.I. refrigerator and gas range.
- Full concrete basement, guaranteed triple waterproofed.
- Paved streets, water, sewer, gas, and electricity.
- Aluminum screens, J. M. asbestos shingles, oak floors, full-thick insulation.
- Carefree automatic gas heat and hot water.

*See the completely furnished Model Home open daily 10 a. m. until dark*

Decorated and furnished by Redmon and Brown Furniture Co.

**COLONIAL** *Investment Co.*

HARRIS CONSTRUCTION CORP., Gen'l Contractors
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Address all inquiries to sales office on property.

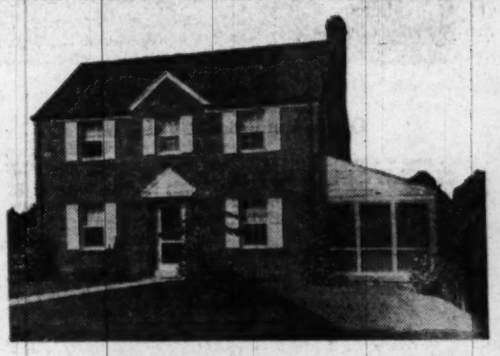



**NOTICE!**

Zoning has been approved and plans are under way for a huge modern shopping center in this development! For further information write Viers Mill Village Company, P. O. Box 332, Rockville, Md., or call SHepherd 3694.



**NEAR INDIAN SPRING COUNTRY CLUB**



**9526 COLESVILLE ROAD**
**Silver Spring, Md.**

Comfortable 6-room colonial brick, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with table space and 9-ft. electric refrigerator; powder room and 11x20 screened porch on first floor; 3 good-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Attached garage; nice basement, with Bendix; 70x130 fenced lot. Very convenient to schools and bus. Excellent financing at 4%.

**OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6**

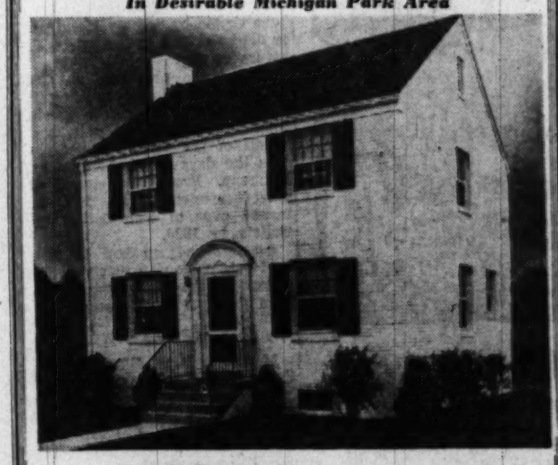
*Drive out Colesville Road about four blocks beyond Mrs. K's Tollhouse Tavern to sign and property on left.*

**OWNER** — **SL. 5445**



**Outstanding Value**

***In Desirable Michigan Park Area***



*Beautifully Furnished Sample Home*

**1702 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.**

***Open Sunday, 1 to 9 P. M.***
**Weekdays By Appointment**

Six-room detached brick homes—eight with one bath and fifteen with two baths. Here is an unusual opportunity to purchase a new home that is well built and in an excellent location in the District. Gas air-conditioned heat, full basements, large screened porch with knotty pine paneling, fireplace in large living room, good closet space, copper plumbing, fully landscaped and sodded lot. Conveniently located to shopping centers, schools, churches and buses.

**Prices range from $16,750 to $19,500**

***30-Day Preference to Veterans***

**Built by Howard Homes, Inc.**

*Drive out Michigan Ave. to Webster St. N.E., turn left to 17th St., right to houses. NOTE—Michigan Ave. is open to Webster St.*

**STEUART BROS., INC.**

1012 5th St. N.W. — District 2434



*Chevy Chase, Md.*

**404 CUMMINGS LANE**

***Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.***

Situated in one of the finest sections of Old Chevy Chase, this very attractive center-hall, brick Colonial on a lot 70x175, contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and screened living porch on 1st floor. The second floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths; on the third floor are 2 additional bedrooms.

*DIRECTIONS: Chevy Chase Circle right to Brookville Road, 12 blocks to Cummings lane (2 blocks north of Bradley Lane), right ½ block to house*

**BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.**

1417 K St. N.W. — NA. 9300



**Property Owners... put your PROPERTY MANAGEMENT In Good Hands**

*See*

**WEAVER BROS., INC.**

*First*

WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300 • REALTORS SINCE 1880
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT . . . METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.

### Atoms to Check Bounce

Akron (AP).—What makes rubber bounce?

Here in the rubber capital of the world they don't know either. For more than 200 years this question has gone unanswered, but according to Dr. Howard E. Fritz, vice president in charge of research for the B. F. Goodrich Co., experiments now being conducted in atomic-energy research may provide the answer. Radioactive tracers are being used in experiments which may solve this and other mysteries.

### Britons Asked for Sparetime Work

London (AP).—Labor recruitment officers are calling on Britons to devote their spare time to the country's production drive. Local committees have been asked to investigate having some industrial work done at home and to provide special shifts at factories for persons who have an hour or two to spare. A ministry condition is that recognized terms and conditions of employment must be observed.

# 'Youngsters' Erect Novel 'Home of '48'

YOUNG men have young ideas.

It's a waste of words to tell the young that something "can't be done." They always go ahead and show up their elders.

So it is with one of the lovely homes built for showing in the "Homes of '48" exhibition of new furnished homes sponsored by The Washington Post and 26 local business firms.

Located off Western ave. in an attractive lovely section of nearby Chevy Chase, Md., called "Chevy Chase Manor," the distinctive two-story brick residence at right was built by Camalier & Crosby Co. The firm was formed just last year and homes already completed show years of skillful experience. Wherein lies a story. . .

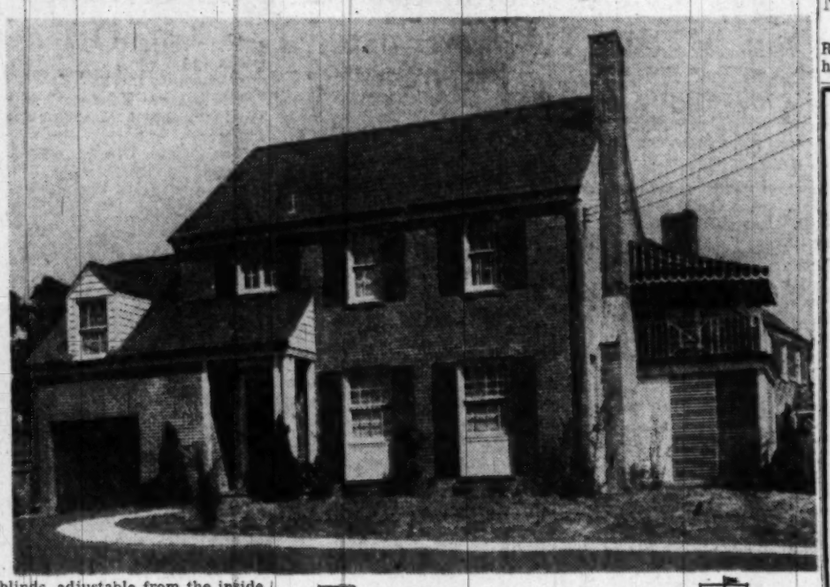
Peter Crosby is a big, blond, energetic, skilled home builder at the age of 25, when most young men are just learning their place in the business world. His partner, Charles A. Camalier, jr., at 31, was a successful businessman even before he entered the building game.

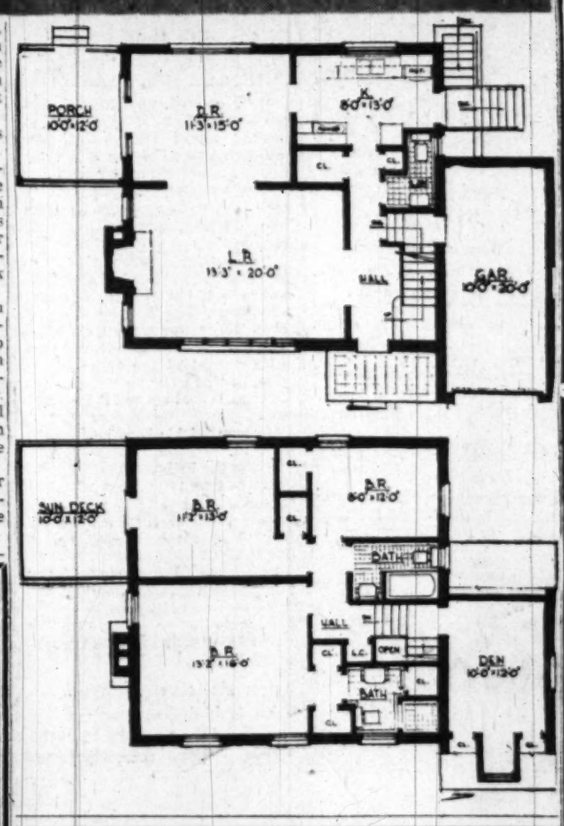
The relative youngsters are out to carve themselves a niche in the home builders' hall of fame with a development of 31 homes, all individually designed. This is Crosby's first experience on his own, while Camalier has been in the building profession for 10 years. Their model home is classified as "Early American," but construction techniques are as modern as tomorrow's newspaper. The two-story floor plan calls for a large living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor, with three bedrooms, two baths and a sun deck on the second.

The residence has been attractively decorated by Mr. Wilbert, of Mazor Masterpieces. Walter Huenemoerder, architect, designed the home.

Some of the features worth watching out for on an inspection tour of the house include:

Large living room with huge picture window, attractively draped. Lovely mirrored mantel wall, dining room with picture window and a screen porch which uses Persian blinds, adjustable from the inside.






The all-electric kitchen with a sink under the window, garbage disposal unit, dishwasher, built-in radio and lots of storage and closet areas.

A door off an interior hall opens into the attached garage.

A smartly decorated den opening off the stairway landing to the second floor has walls covered with tufted black patent leather. This feature is really a crowd stopper and has the same effect on prospective home owners that Frank Sinatra does over teen-agers.

Notice the two twin-closets in the master bedroom. Accordion-fold doors do just that—fold up like an accordion. The private bath for the owner's suite has a Hollywood glass door on the shower. The thing looks so enticing it will probably be a Frankenstein, in that the owner's small fry will be taking showers four times a day.

The sun deck over the first-floor sun porch is flanked with a protective iron railing and has a blue awning.

### No Parking, Please

Fitchburg, Mass. (U.P.).—When a driveway, he found scrawled with Raymond E. Handley returned to lipstick on the hood: "Please do his automobile parked in front of NOT park in front of exit."


## CHILLUM TERRACE

***The Amazing New Housing Development***

**Amazing**, because it is so close to downtown Washington yet maintains all the charm of a suburban community.
**Amazing**, too, because the quality of material and workmanship is actually superior to prewar housing. We ask you to make no allowances.

**Sample House, 805 Somerset Place**
Convenient to schools, stores, transportation

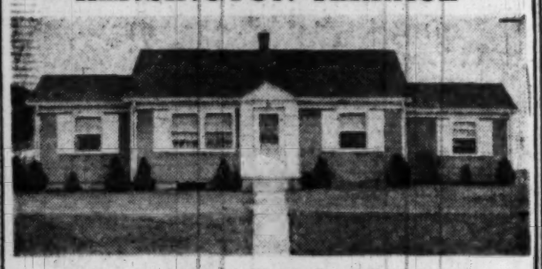
**20 Sold, Price $15,500 to $18,950**
***Open Daily and Sun. Until 9 P. M.***

*TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri Ave. and continue on Riggs Rd. 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Place and homes. OR—out 12th St. N.E. to S. Dakota Ave., left to Riggs Road, right on Riggs Road to Somerset Place and homes.*

*Designed, Built and for Sale by*

**HARRY PORETSKY and SONS, Inc.**
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306
*Builders of Fine Homes for Over 25 Years.*

## "KENSINGTON TERRACE"



NEW RAMBLER-TYPE BUNGALOWS
$12,000 and $13,000

Spacious rambler bungalow with 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, liv. rm. 12x20 (with or without dining rm.), kitchen 9½x12, with refrigerator, stove and cabinets; full basement with laundry tubs, gas a.-c. heat. Situated large landscaped corner lot. Capital Transit bus at corner.

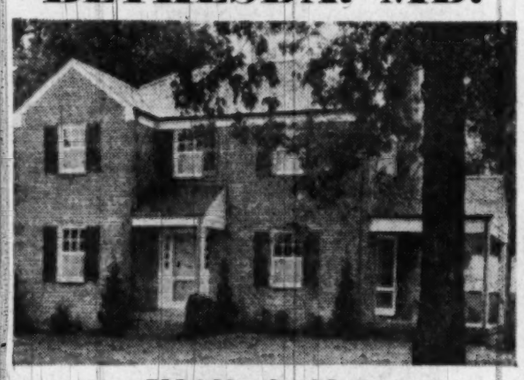
$1,500 DOWN—APPROX. $71 MONTH
*Which includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance. FHA and GI Financing, Veterans' Preference*

OPEN 2 TO 7 TODAY

*TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, at Knowles Ave., turn left 4 blocks to our signs.*

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K *Realtors—Since 1874* RE. 1133

## BETHESDA. MD.



7116 Moreland Lane
Open Sunday, 1 Until 7

One of a group of attractive brick homes, a short distance from the Naval Hospital. Also, one home has a nice-sized bedroom and bath on the 1st floor, with 2 very large bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. The home pictured is full center hall with tile lavatory, large living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Large storage attic. All homes have slate roof, copper pipes and Bryant A-C. gas heat, porch and garage. Nice-sized lot.

Price range, $23,750 to $24,500

*Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road, about 3 blocks to Wilson Lane intersection, then left on Wilson Lane to Moreland Lane and then right to properties.*

W. B. WRIGHT—REALTOR
5211 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 3380

## GLOVER PARK

**2312 Tunlaw Road N.W.**
***OPEN TODAY, NOON TO 6 P.M.***

Semi-detached brick home with living room, dining room, paneled den, kitchen on first floor. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms and bath. Attractive garage, full basement with lavatory. Gas hot-water heat, house is in immaculate condition. Very convenient to stores, transportation and churches.

*DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left on Calvert to Tunlaw Road (1½ blocks from Wisconsin Ave.)*

CONNER and RYON, Inc.
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

## WHEATLEY HILLS, BETHESDA

**7110 Moreland Lane**
***Open 2 to 7***

An ideal home for the large family. Approximately 2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. This dignified residence contains five bedrooms on the second floor plus two additional bedrooms on the third. Spacious and high ceilinged rooms throughout and in excellent condition. Conveniently located to shopping, schools and transportation.

*TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Moreland Lane and right to open sign.*

*Exclusive With*

JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
Realtors
17 Dupont Circle Mi. 6300, Eves. DU. 0360

## LORCOM LANE AND N. QUINCY ST.

ARLINGTON, VA.
***Beautiful Crystal Springs***

***Featuring Large Rooms Throughout***

Living room 15x22½ with bay window and large picture window; dining room 12½x14½ with bay window; wide center hall; de luxe kitchen 10x14, fully equipped. Bath and bedroom, or den. Screened porch 12x22½, all on FIRST FLOOR.
SECOND FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, each 17x19—loads of storage and closet space; tile bath.
BASEMENT: Maid's room, complete bath, fireplace, laundry, built-in garage.
In a neighborhood of comparable values. Lot 70x140, beautifully wooded and landscaped. Slate roof. PREWAR CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT.

PRICE, $27,750
$16,000—4% trust available
***OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.***

*DIRECTIONS: Out Old Dominion Drive to Lorcom Lane; right on Lorcom Lane to 2354 Quincy and open sign.*

Wm. P. Parramore, Realtor
RADIO BUILDING, ARLINGTON CH. 9666

## A NEW GROUP OF DETACHED HOMES

IN CONVENIENT SILVER SPRING

**$19,450**

FIRST TRUST $15,000—PAYABLE $99.00 PER MO.

**DETACHED BRICK - 3 BEDROOMS - 1½ BATHS**
*An Established Community*

An attractive 3-bedroom detached brick home located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes' drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the home is situated on large landscaped lot, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, 1st floor powder room; full basement; gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripping; insulation and screens; space for recreation room; copper water pipes. Bus service at the door.

*TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue 2 7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to PLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.*

**INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK**

SHepherd 7979 — DAVID MILESTONE, REALTOR — 8632 Colesville Road

## NEW DETACHED BRICKS

**SILVER SPRING, MD.**

***Featuring 3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths***

ONLY $17,450

First Trust $13,000 - - Payable $85.80 per Month

**An Established Community of Fine Homes**

A most unusual 3-bedroom detached brick home located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes' drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the home is situated on a large landscaped lot, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully-equipped kitchen with Magic Chef range and 7-ft. Frigidaire, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, 1st floor powder room, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripping, insulation and screens, copper water pipes. Bus service at the door.

*TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue 2 7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to PLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.*

**INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK**

**BERK CONSTRUCTION CO.**

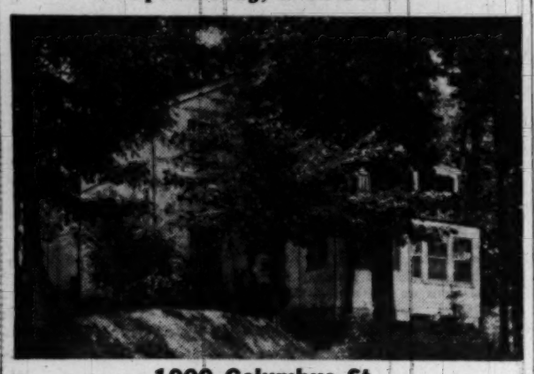
SHep. 7978 8632 Colesville Road

**324 17th N.E.**
*Price Reduced*
**$2000.00**
**For Immediate Cash Sale**
Immediate possession. Near schools and transportation. Gas AC heat. Beautiful fenced back yard. Just redecorated.
**Open Today, 1 to Dark**
**WICKERSHAM REALTY**
OR. 2100 4625 41st ST. N.W.


## A-Bombs Blamed For Bad Weather

London (AP).—Wood Green, a north London suburb, is far from where any atom bomb ever dropped, but F. P. Stebbings, the "bee millionaire," is sure that atom bombs are to blame for his poor honey yield. The yield of local bees is one sixth of normal this summer, and Stebbings has lost three million of his own bees to the wind and rain. But Stebbings, twirling his long white mustache, says "it's those atom bombs. We've not had any really good bee weather since we dropped them."


**COLUMBIA FOREST**
*Open Today, 1 'til Dark*



**1000 Columbus St.**
Don't fail to inspect this vacant home today. 6 beautiful rooms, screened sleeping porch, sun deck and garage. Fully equipped kitchen, auto. air-conditioned heat and venetian blinds. Large wooded lot with barbecue pit, one block to transportation, near shopping and school. 5 minutes to Pentagon. Reasonably priced to sell today.
*To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Old Dominion railroad tracks at Barcroft apartment, take left fork immediately crossing tracks, to Columbia Street, left to our sign.*
**J. WESLEY BUCHANAN**
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 OX. 2798



**GARDEN CITY**
**COUNTRY CLUB AREA**

**2409 N. George Mason Drive**
**ARLINGTON, VA.**
**$17,950**
*Open Today*
- 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen.
- 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath.
- Basement, room and ½ bath. Gas heat.
- Basement entrance, large screened porch.
- Very large lot, average 100x135 ft.
- Occupancy at once.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
*To Reach: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, continue ½ mile, then right on George Mason Drive 1 block to No. 2409.*
**OWNER—CH. 7993**
*No Brokers, Please*


### Architects Are Liberal With Floor Space

# Can't They Leave Room to Shave?

*By Harold Kneeland*

"THIRTY-ONE thousand," said the young man in the hound-tooth-check sports coat. ". . . But remember, it has 7 rooms and 2½ baths."

We had been trying for two hours to get him down to brass tacks. So the tacks were 24-carat gold, with marquisette diamond heads.

But 2½ baths . . .

**My earliest recollection is of splashing in an oval, galvanized iron tub that was dragged out of the woodshed on Saturday nights and was filled from the "reservoir" of the wood-burning kitchen range. It sat on the worn kitchen linoleum, and**

*The bath was designed to accommodate one very small midget*

**mother stood guard at the door to keep sister at bay.**

My wife recalls sponge baths that drew blood, because the water froze to ice before she could apply it.

"Let's see it," I said.

### Bitter With the Sweet

THE living room was magnificent. It had a picture window the size of one of Garfinckel's, and looked something like a pair of bowling alleys with walls. The half-bath was what you might expect for a ladies' powder room.

"The upstairs," I suggested. "I work late, and spend much of my time sleeping, and getting over sleeping."

**The master bedroom was also something. It didn't have the sweep of the Union Station concourse, but it was expansive. There was a sundeck, outside the French windows, and my wife gasped at the three large closets. Then the young man in the sports coat opened the fourth door.**

He bumped his head against the far wall.

It was the bathroom.

It was very regal, in a way. The ceramics were all in pastel—orchid, I'd guess. It's hard to tell when they start diluting colors. But it was rather attentuated.

I wear size 34 shorts, myself, and I fitted comfortably between the lip of the wash basin and the wall. But I'm getting on in age, and with a fortyish pouch the pinch would be intolerable.

### Knee Pads Furnished?

THE bathtub had been set into the wall at right angles, necessarily, no one short of a Singer's midget being short enough to fit into one set lengthways.

**But, being a 6-footer, I was most interested in what was described in Victorian writings as the commode. Under certain recurrent circumstances, a tall man can scuff his knees something fierce in confines like that.**

The other full bath served two bedrooms, but ineffectually, like a waitress in a no-tip cafeteria. It was pretty—cerise, I believe (is that that red color?)—and the gargantuan bathtub had hand cleats for enfeebled simmerers. But the shower stall was one of those war surplus affairs that wreck a masculine funnybone every time he bangs against the sheet iron while lathering. Shower stalls should be padded, like crazy cells.

**We told the young man no. In the first place we didn't have the $8000 down, but we didn't tell him that. We just said we didn't want it. And we didn't.**

It had brought back to my mind a brief sojourn in a city even deeper in the South than Washington. It was my fortune to be housed in a castle which had been converted to apartments.

### A Real Throne Room

THIS was a real castle, mind you, with turrets, and a carriage house the size of a modern apartment duplex. Some old boy back in Victoria's heyday had invented a better mousetrap, or hit the numbers, and had taken a grand tour that included the Rhine. He had come back and built this monstrosity, and then had gone broke.

It was quite a place. The bedsteads were 12 feet high, with pediments of mahogany cupids and dragons that occasionally fell off and threatened a sleeper with skull fracture. But it had bathrooms.

**Waist-high, they were lined with Italian tile. The tub was club-footed, but it would easily have accommodated Carnera. The hickory seat was beginning to splinter, and the overhead water tank occasionally dripped on the sojourner before he could pull the 7-foot chain.**

But the washbowl was a delight. It was of Carrara marble, as were the mantels and bureau tops and even the end table tops. And it was almost a plateau.

The male of the species splashes a lot, but I never attained enough exuberance over a satisfactory shave to flick one drop of water beyond the reaches of that vast lavatory.

### Atomic Age W. C.'s

A FAIR-SIZED family could have bathed, shaved and otherwise all at the same time in that vaulted room. The only trouble was, you never could get any hot water. You never could get any heat, either, with a pipeless furnace, but that has no bearing on our grievance.

A friend of mine with a bent for carpentry and other household chores has adapted his bathroom as well as he can. He has a built-in bookshelf, with a niche for a small, white radio to match the decor, and a flap in the door to permit the passage of fresh highballs. But he still scuffs his knees.

It calls back that bathroom in the Deeper South, with all its forgotten refinements and short-sighted discomfitures.

**Why can't our modern architects get together with the shades of Sir Christopher Wren and Stanford White, and design a bathroom that meets the needs of a television owner who has read the latest report of the Atomic Energy Commission—and who is also 6 feet tall?**

While they're at it, I wish the blueprint boys would hang the mail order catalogue within reach.


**1403 Webster St. N.W.**
***Open Today, 1 to 6***
Large detached home with 10 rooms, bath, lavatory and shower in basement. Oil hot-water heat. Convenient to stores, transportation and schools. Must be sold to settle estate. Possession at time of settlement.
**Floyd E. Davis Co.**
1629 K St. NA. 0352

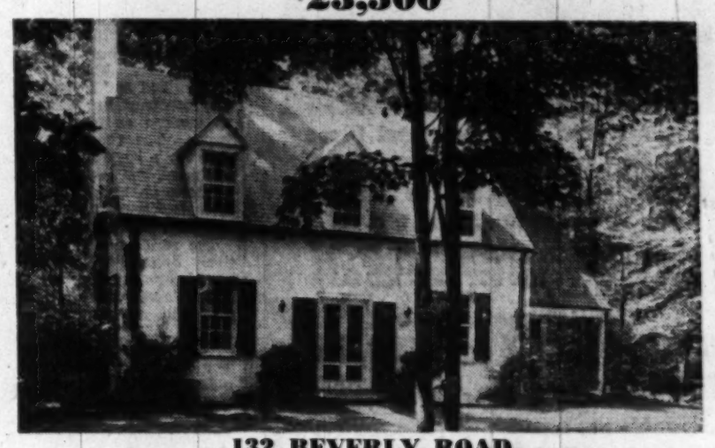


***For Sale***
**6626 Piney Branch Rd. N.W.**

5 rooms, bath, oil h.-w.h. Possession with deed. Terms.
**GEORGE I. BORGER, Agent**
NA. 0350. OR. 8673. WO. 7649



**Manor Club Estates**
**OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 7 P.M.**
**$23,500**



**132 BEVERLY ROAD**
This custom-built Williamsburg Colonial is approximately 10 years old and built of the finest pre-war materials. Situated on a heavily wooded lot of over ½ acre. Center hall, spacious living room with fireplace and bay window, dining room equipped with built-in cupboards, bright kitchen, three large bedrooms, full basement, recreation room and fireplace. Oil hot-water heat.
**Purchaser must be approved and will be entitled to all privileges of the Manor Golf and Country Club**
*DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Avenue extended past the gates of the Manor Club 2 blocks to Beverly Drive, turn left to open sign and property.*
**WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.**
1519 K Street N.W. *Est. 1887* District 1015



***You're Invited***
**TO VISIT AND INSPECT THE . . .**
***First***
**"TELEVISION HOMES" of '48**
**by KRAFT BUILDERS, . . . .**
**EXCELLENT VALUE—6 SOLD OPENING DAY**

**TWO-STORY COLONIAL—1½ BATHS**
**"PINEWOOD HOMES"**

"PINEWOOD HOMES" is situated in a woodland area of giant shade trees for gracious, suburban living. The two-story Colonial type home, which is priced at $16,950, has a first floor entrance foyer, large living room with picture window and mirrored fireplace, lovely dining room, hostess kitchen equipped with deluxe Frigidaire, range and ample kitchen cabinets, a beautiful powder room and spacious concrete side porch. The second floor offers three large spacious closets and a beautiful tile Hollywood bath. For your leisure hours the Tele-Tone Television set has been recessed in the comfortable basement recreation room. Yes, they are quality built!

"TELE-TONE" TELEVISION INSTALLED BY ABBEY RADIO SERVICE

**MALCOLM SCATES, INC.,** has completely decorated the "COLONIAL". Clifford Powell, nationally known interior decorator, has achieved the acme of home comfort and beauty.

***Also See the Expandable***
**"RADIANT HEAT" CAPE COD**
**FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS WITH DEN AT $16,750**

If you buy NOW, during construction, the "RADIANT HEAT" Cape Cod will be completely finished at the above price. This means an additional two bedrooms, den and bath, actually three more rooms and a bath than found in the two-bedroom Cape Cod priced at $14,950.

**OPEN TODAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.—WEEKDAYS 2 to 9 p.m.**

*Directions:*
Drive out New Hampshire Ave., extended, 2½ miles from District Line to the traffic light at the intersection of University Lane and New Hampshire Ave., extended. Turn left on University Lane two blocks to Merrimac Drive and "The Pinewood Homes". The model Colonial home is at 1002 Merrimac Drive.

**Kraft Builders**
**8634 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.**
**SHepherd 4448-4842**

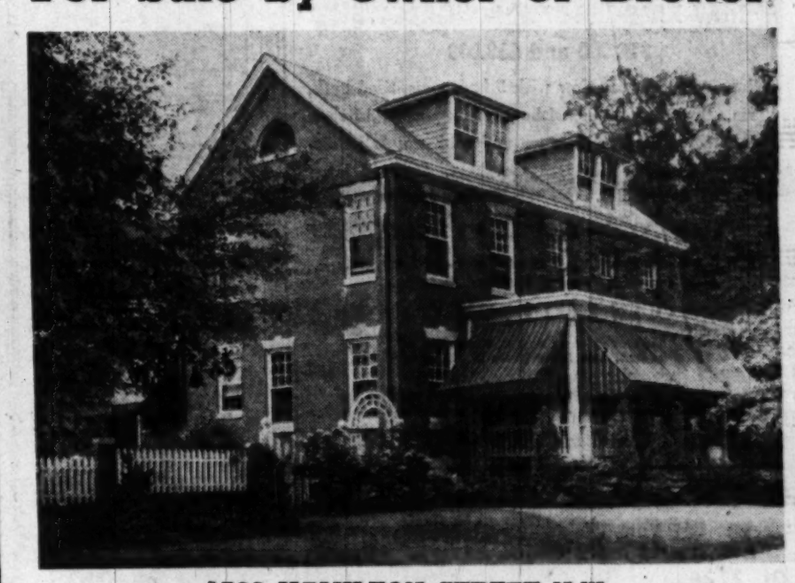


**CHEVY CHASE, MD.**

**30 Hesketh Street**
Corner Cedar Parkway
***Open Today, 12 to 6 P. M.***
**$26,500**
See this charming OLD WORLD home on this beautiful corner lot. This is not a new home, but for the family that appreciates good living and want a splendid location near Chevy Chase Circle and all churches, this would meet with their approval. 1st Floor has a wide reception hall with Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Breakfast Nook and screened-rear Living Porch. 2nd Floor has 3 Bedrooms and Sleeping Porch plus 2 Baths. We invite your inspection and possession can be given promptly.
***Size of Lot Approximately 100x130***
*DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, and around Circle to Hesketh Street and Open Sign.*
**F. A. TWEED CO.**
*Exclusive Agent*
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290



**For Sale by Owner or Broker**



**1506 HAMILTON STREET N.W.**
This beautiful home and lovely yard offer the quiet privacy of country and convenience and transportation of the city. First floor: Center hall, high-pillared entrances to living room and dining room, den, powder room, hobby room and screened porch. 2d floor: 2 large baths, 5 bedrooms, excellent closet space. The basement: Paneled recreation room, storage room for awnings and storm windows. Kitchen, laundry and screened porch. Large yard, fruit trees, fish pond, strawberry bed and vegetable garden, flowers and shrubbery. Detached 3-car garage.
**OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7**
*TO REACH: OUT 16th ST. TO COLORADO AVE., RIGHT, FIRST STREET OFF COLORADO ½ BLOCK*



**Individuality and Charm**

**4927 MacARTHUR BOULEVARD N.W.**
A custom-built home, ideal in arrangement for the small family liking a few rooms but with spaciousness, modern equipment and real home comfort. On the first floor is an entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and glass-inclosed porch. On the second floor are two bedrooms and two beautiful colored tiled baths. Stairs lead to the attic, and in the basement is a recreation room and a built-in garage. Hot-water heat with oil burner; electric refrigerator, numerous large closets. In perfect condition. Situated on a convenient lot, near every convenience. Substantial cash payment required. Immediate possession.
***MUST BE SOLD TODAY***
***Price Reduced to $24,750***
**OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.**
**Mr. Evans on premises—WO. 0290**
*Exclusive*
**SHANNON & LUCHS CO.**
*Realtors*
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345



**A NEW GROUP**

DEMAND HAS BEEN SO GREAT that we are forced to open sales for our next group of homes. Selecting a home is a personal matter and when our customers want a home with a blue roof we just don't like having only a few green-roofed houses to show. Though we can't promise delivery till Christmas for some in this section, we can promise variety in color, material, and location, and just as important, we have been able to hold our prices so that we still have the best buy in the market.

Visit our model home evenings and Sundays, or call our office, WArfield 4441, weekdays 8:30 A. M.-4:30 P. M., Saturday 9:00-12 Noon.

**$9800**
**$800 DOWN**
**$65 Per Month**
INCLUDING TAXES & INSURANCE

These homes maintain the old high standard, with five rooms and bath, full basement, expandable second floor, extra large landscaped lots, oak floors, insulation, gas heat, built-in cabinets, and other features you desire.

*To Reach Model Home: Drive out past Peace Cross at Bladensburg on Defense Highway to 72nd Avenue in Landover Hills, right to Varnum and left to model home.*

**THE BOSWELL-MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO.**
OWNERS—BUILDERS

**WANTED HOUSES**
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

# Tampa, Dayton Only Cities Now Offering 5-cent Transit

*By George Tucker*

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—Nickel bus rides are disappearing from America's big towns, and streetcars are disappearing from the little ones.

The 5-cent rides, says the American Transit Association, are being killed by higher operating costs. And the streetcars in many cities are being replaced by buses and trolley coaches.

Actually, Tampa, Fla., and Dayton, Ohio, are the only two cities in the country of more than 100,000 population that have a straight 5-cent transit fare.

New York City's famous nickel ride on its own subway system disappeared last July when the rate went to 10 cents.

Fifty-eight cities have a straight 10-cent fare, and in 20 others fares range from 11 to 13 cents.

In all, 236 cities have had fare increases since V-J Day.

The shift away from streetcars and toward trolley coaches and buses has been a gradual process for 25 years, transit spokesmen say.

Streetcars are still more economical to run where traffic is heavy, and in rush hours in great cities their passenger capacity places them out of reach of all competitive vehicles.

"Buses are like private passenger cars. They can be rerouted at any moment to meet changing situations," one official said.

One company executive explained: "This is a big-money business, and it's up to each company to determine whether scrapping old investments and undertaking new vehicular experience would pay more than maintaining old lines and adding new track when the necessity arises. It costs a heap of money to lay track. It takes a lot of courage to walk off and leave track that's already down and paid for."

Traffic, while off from its war peak, is still far above 1940 level, ATA said. Last year the industry realized only slightly over 1 per cent on its capital investment. In the big year of 1943, it got 4.2 per cent.

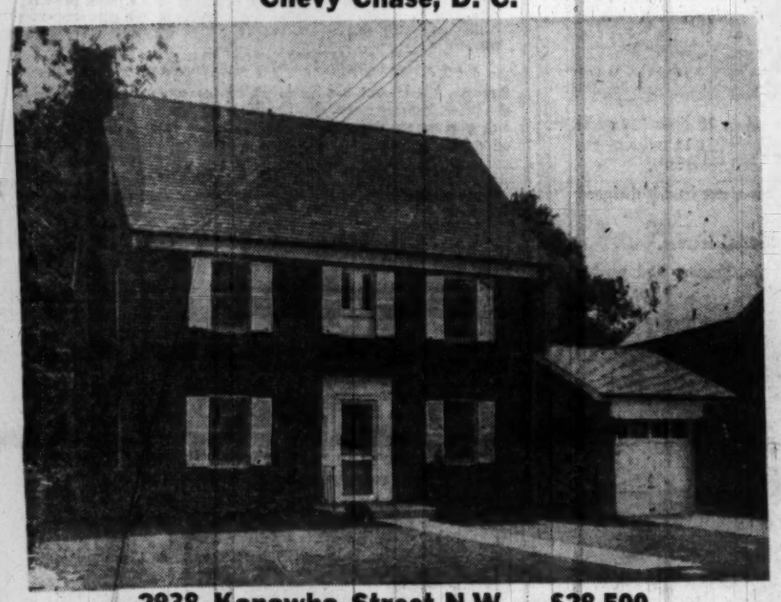
**MASSACHUSETTS PARK**

**2707 32nd St. N.W.**
**$65,000**
**OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6**

An exceptionally well built house of handsome English Architecture in one of the best locations in the city. Large drawing room and dining room opening onto a lovely garden; 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor, also 2 servants' rooms and bath, Chauffer's room and bath in separate wing.

**DOROTHY G. WOOD**
*Real Estate*
2511 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

**Little Forest**
**Chevy Chase, D. C.**



**2938 Kanawha Street N.W. —$28,500**

In this era of high prices you will find it difficult to match the value offered in this imposing center-hall Colonial residence, in its almost perfect setting adjoining a large wooded park. In addition to the 3 spacious second floor bedrooms there is a finished third floor providing the equivalent space of 2 bedrooms. There are, of course, 2 baths and a first-floor lavatory.

WE ALSO HAVE ANOTHER HOUSE NEARING COMPLETION AT $27,500, AND A 5-BEDROOM HOUSE AT $30,500, BOTH INCOMPARABLE VALUES.

***OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION***

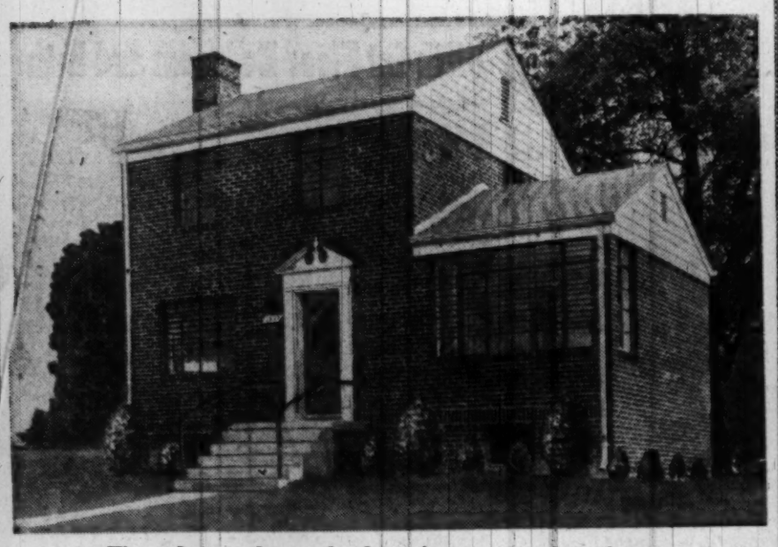
*To Reach: 1 block north of Military Rd. at 30th and Kanawha Streets N.W.*
*Exclusive With*

**JACOBSON BROS.**
Brokers
DI. 2126 WI. 3539

EXHIBITOR HOMES OF '48 for Better Living sponsored by THE WASHINGTON POST September 19 to October 10

**We Say "Thank You"**

to the 2000 interested home buyers who visited us last Sunday.



*We welcome those who haven't yet seen these homes*
*Open today 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Weekdays 2 to 9 P. M.*

**FEATURES**

- ★ First floor bedroom, full bath.
- ★ Living porch.
- ★ Two twin-size bedrms. & bath up.
- ★ Finished recreation room.
- ★ Completely equipped kitchen
- ★ Garbage disposal unit.
- ★ Wood-burning fireplace.
- ★ Chrysler Air Temp gas furnace.
- ★ Outside basement entrance.
- ★ Lovely landscaped lots.

**CHOICE OF INTERIOR DECORATIONS**

To Reach: Out Lee Highway about 4½ miles from Key Bridge to North Quantico Rd. —turn right to exhibit house.

Luria Bros. REAL ESTATE - BUILDERS

2300 Wilson Blvd.
OW. 8500

# Product Previews

NEATEST contribution to comfortable living and informal hospitality we've seen in a long while is a new "kitchenette in a cabinet" called The Butterie. Although smaller than the average household refrigerator, it is compactly arranged to provide a sizable work table, an auxiliary pull-out sandwich or cutting board, a 2.2 cubic foot refrigerator with two standard ice cube trays, a cutlery drawer and storage space for dishes, glassware and foodstuffs.

It is provided with electrical outlets for hotplate, coffee maker, toaster or other appliances; serves as a convenient luncheonette or snack bar for the home, office or boat. For those who have to live in rented rooms, in these days of cramped living spaces, the Butterie converts a room into a satisfactory light-housekeeping apartment. It is finished in maple, walnut or mahogany. The manufacturer is Jefferson Industries, Inc., 309 W. Jackson blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.

Small carpets and rugs are easily cleaned with a new rug tool insert designed to make the General Electric Tidy vacuum cleaner a complete small home-cleaning service. The plastic insert can be easily slipped into the nozzle of the standard Tidy floor and wall brush after removing the brush block.

The leading edge of the insert is grooved to allow easy cleaning close to baseboards and furniture while a tufted brush behind the air passage picks up lint, threads, dog hairs and like particles. The insert makes the Tidy ideal for trailers, apartments and homes with small rug areas.

The rug tool insert will shortly be shipped with Tidy cleaners as a part of the standard set at no extra cost. Present owners may obtain the nozzle from retailers to add to original equipment at a slight extra cost.

Cars, airplanes, washing machines are reaping the benefits of constant redesigning—so why not the electric razor? One firm has put in a new motor with one-third more power, a device which catches all the shavings, a new travel case, a stop-start switch with no wheel to turn, a new type shearing head and other streamlining features. And the customer has the right to try the new product out for 10 days on a trial basis. Manufactured by Schick.

## Theater Payroll Is Family Affair

Russelliton, Pa. (AP).—Sam Ross, owner of this western Pennsylvania community's only theater, is breaking his family into show business early. His daughter, Teresa, at 18 is one of the State's youngest licensed movie projectionists; son Richard, 12, helps as usher and ticket taker, and young Rita, 15, helps operate the candy counter.

The family's operation of the theater is completed with Mrs. Ross actng as cashier. Teresa sees nothing unusual in a girl assuming the responsibility of running the theater's projection booth. Photography is her hobby and—shades of the busman's holiday—she even likes to go to the movies on a date!

**AVAILABLE NOW**

Close coupled and two-piece toilet combinations. Grade "A", First Quality. Finest sanitary pottery.

SAVE TIME SAVE WORRY

*Immediate Delivery*
**McMAHON DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**
1114 9th Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

**Real Estate LOANS**

Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.
Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
For 9th St., N.W.—17th at G St., N.W.

## AFL Electrical Union Head Gets Withdrawal Power

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 17 (AP).—The AFL Electrical Workers today authorized their president to withdraw the union "at his discretion" from the AFL Building Construction Trades Department.

The action was taken by 2200 delegates at the closing session of the union's twenty-third convention. There are 19 unions affiliated with the BCTD.

The delegates approved a report by Union President D. W. Tracy of Washington, D. C., which said the BCTD's plan for settling jurisdictional disputes in the building construction trades has failed to produce results.

"It appears that the power of the Building and Construction Trades Department over jurisdictional disputes has been turned over to a new private agency, which is not part of the department," Tracy said in his report.

## Farm Labor Union Support Pledged To President

H. L. Mitchell, president of the National Farm Labor Union, promised yesterday to "leave no stone unturned" to insure President Truman's election.

"It is unthinkable that the farm people of this Nation will again entrust their welfare to the forces that bankrupted them under Republican administrations," he said in a telegram to Mr. Truman.

"The people of this Nation want a former Missouri farmer to stay in the White House for the next four years."

He added that the United States "cannot afford a backward step—and a Republican Administration means just that—back to the good old days of depression."

# Jap Balloons Aided Germ War

THE ABOVE MAP, on its face, is fascinating history. In its implications it is a warning of what could happen in the future, should a ruthless enemy take advantage of the natural flow of winds to sweep balloons carrying deadly germs to this country.

**Let's start with history. By War Department estimates, the Japs launched 9000 paper or rubberized-silk balloons, from November, 1944, to February, 1946. The Japs were experimenting. They did not know quite what they had, but they got some astonishing results.**

They found that the best time of the year for launching was in the late fall and winter when the West-East prevailing winds were most favorable. January, as the map indicates, was particularly favorable.

The War Department has revealed that one of these balloons traveled something like 6300 miles, or to the 85th Meridian (see map) which bisects Hudson Bay, the Great Lakes and the Midwest industrial area, slicing into the Gulf of Mexico between New Orleans and Jacksonville.

In all, 194 complete balloons were found in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Mexico and the Pacific Ocean; 83 fragments of balloons, and 32 bombs or bomb fragments.

**Fortunately, the Japs confined their experiments to bombs and incendiaries and total casualties were six persons killed in Oregon by careless handling of a bomb that had been on the ground a month or more.**

Now, let's consider the warning.

The frightful possibilities of bacteriological warfare were set forth from the detached perspective of the scientist last year in a 40,000-word technical summary prepared by Drs. T. Rosebury and E. A. Kabat of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. They considered the possibilities of 33 disease-producing bacteria and viruses in spreading pestilence and famine.

High on the list were anthrax (in both animals and humans); botulism, a form of food poisoning; brucellosis or undulant fever; glanders, almost unknown in this country but prevalent in Russia, Asia and Africa, a disease of horses and men; the pneumonic form of black plague; psittacosis or parrot fever; tularemia or rabbit fever; certain typhus-like diseases, and yellow fever.

Yellow fever could be spread anywhere, like the common cold. Rabbit fever could be spread through the air and produce disease of the lungs.

**The same winds that carried the ineffective Jap incendiaries and bombs can be used to carry the terribly effective bacteria. There is no special need for precise accuracy, as in gunfire or airplane bombing. If they missed one city or one flourishing countryside, another city, another countryside would do just as well.**

Look at the wind arrows on the map. From the Kamchatka Peninsula of Russia, from the Sea of Okhotsk, the prevailing winds are north-south. These winds lead into the general west-east wind sweep across the Pacific. Nearing our coast they would be diverted gently northward to our Northwest; abruptly northward to Canada and Alaska; gently southward to our Southwest; abruptly southward to Mexico; or straight inland.

*(Map by H. C. Detje. Copyright 1948 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)*

# More New Housing Built Than New Families Formed

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—More new homes will be built in 1948 than new families formed, the Building Officials Conference of America was told this week.

Melvin H. Baker, president of National Gypsum Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and chairman of the Construction Industry Information Committee, said this "will cut into the housing backlog of families in doubled-up and tumble-down homes."

Predicting that home building this year will be up, five billion dollars over 1947, he said that despite this "it will take several years to replace the millions of obsolete buildings and to satisfy the demand that accumulated during the war years."

Recounting 1947 accomplishments, he said the industry in that year "in addition to starting 900,000 new homes, also put under construction 250,000 nonresidential buildings including 3,000 churches, 2,800 schools and libraries, 43,000 stores and warehouses, nearly 14,000 factories and workshops and more than 3,000 office buildings."

Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corp., fact-finding organization for the industry, told the conference that "houses being built currently in the United States offer more to average families in comfort, convenience and neighborhood amenities than is generally obtainable in any other country."

In relation to population and needs, he added, housing output in this country is proceeding faster than anywhere else in the world.

Describing construction costs as "higher than most people in the industry like to charge, higher than most of the buying public like to pay," Holden said increases since the prewar period "have been compounded of pyramided taxes, of scarcity prices, of inflation, inflation and more inflation."

## Weather Grounds Hitchcocks; They Miss Rio Plane

Miami, Fla., Sept. 17 (AP).—Squally weather caused a forced landing at Fort Pierce, Fla., today for Frank Hitchcock and his bride as they flew in their private plane toward Miami for a clipper honeymoon trip to Rio de Janeiro.

For the second time today, a big Pan American clipper took off for Rio without them when they failed to reach here in time.

Blustery weather wasn't the only trouble the newlyweds experienced.

Stephany, 23, daughter of the Pennsylvania coal fields, cherished a religious marriage ceremony, which was performed yesterday by Father Demosthenes J. Mekas of Miami, but the Rev. Anastasius Bandy of Jacksonville predicted that the marriage would be stricken from the records of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Father Bandy said neither the wealthy polo player, 39, nor his bride is a member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

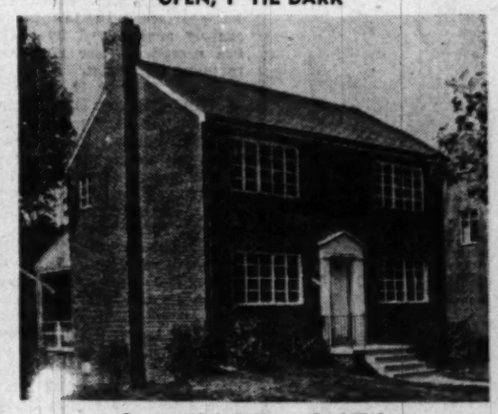
**Suitable for Doctor, Religious or Fraternal Organization, or for Gracious Private Living.**

A fine home on triangle, fronting 210 feet on beautiful Pa. Ave. and 29th St. S.E.; high ground; extra large rooms, 5 bedrooms, spacious living and dining rooms. Kitchen, first-floor lavatory, large porch all around house; h.-w. oil heat; wonderful landscaping with all kinds of shrubbery and fruit trees. Over 10,800 sq. ft. of ground zoned for apt. use. Owner, former director of electronics for Naval Research Laboratory and now retired, lived comfortably in this home for 20 years, and is only selling because he is moving to Calif.

***Open eves. and Sun. for inspection. Price reduced to sell quickly, $32,000, terms. Will consider selling without adjoining lots for less.***

**A. H. BACAS, Realtor**
*Exclusive Agent*
AD. 8484 Evenings VI. 7247

**AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK**
**OPEN, 1 'TIL DARK**



Corner 48th & Yuma St. N.W.
**9 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT**

The public has proven these detached brick custom-built homes are by far the best value to be found in N.W. Washington. Center hall entrance with large living room, 24x14, dining room, modern streamlined kitchen with electric garbage disposal and metal cabinets; and ½ bath on first floor. 2nd floor has 3 good sized bedrooms with ample closet space and 2 beautiful colored tile baths. Full basement with ½ bath. Laundry tubs and gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, Venetian blinds throughout. Large rear porch, beautiful corner lot. Conveniently located in St. Ann's Parish near schools, shopping and transportation. You owe it to yourself to inspect these homes. Moderately priced with excellent financing.

*DIRECTIONS: Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to 48th St., right on 48th to Yuma and open sign.*

**EDGAR L. WEBSTER**
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

## Elsewhere in Science

A NEW FUEL, oil mixed with gooey aluminum soap, is putting a full head of steam in industrial boilers in 30 minutes. The full-head time with coal alone is nearly 8 hours. The goo spreads over the coal and starts it burning more quickly. The Esso Standard Oil Co. of New York City makes the fuel.

### Life Saving Up-to-Date

Lynchburg, Va. (U.P.).—The Lynchburg life saving crew has added a new course to its curriculum. The course is, "What to do when an atomic bomb falls."

**STRATFORD HILLS**
***Homesites in the beautiful Country Club Area of Arlington***

All large spacious lots, easily accessible, restricted for your protection, all utilities and streets in and paid for. Priced conservatively with excellent terms.

***Salesmen on Property Today, 1 to 7***

*Directions: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right to Old Dominion Rd., and left to Stratford Hills.*

SALES AGENT Robt. M. Brumback
**SEWELL REALTY CO.**
OX. 0217—GL. 1878—GL. 9574

EXHIBITOR HOMES OF '48 for Better Living sponsored by THE WASHINGTON POST September 19 to October 10

**Thousands said—"Charming," "Desirable," "Well Done"—We say "Thank You" for your kind reaction to Alexandria's Home of '48.**

**To those who plan to come to 411 Franklin Street, Alexandria, we say "Welcome."**

**From the quaint brick-walled rear garden to the Pennsylvania slate roof, the finest quality construction awaits your visit in this charming home in historic Alexandria.**

**409-411-413 FRANKLIN ST., ALEXANDRIA**

This home is one of a small select group of charming colonial town houses nearing completion in the historic Yates Garden Section of Alexandria. These homes should be particularly desirable to Army and Navy Officers stationed in the Capital area, since they are convenient to the Pentagon Building, Naval Bases, shopping centers, schools, bus lines, etc.

Two of the 7 homes have been sold. Three others will be ready for October occupancy. They are priced conservatively at $14,950, $15,500 and $16,500.

**OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.**
**DAILY, 2 TO 9 P.M.**

**DIRECTION:** *Over Memorial Bridge to Mt. Vernon Highway and continue to Franklin Street, Alexandria (six blocks south of King Street), left on Franklin, three blocks to house.*

**FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS**

BUILDER *Milton Isen* OWNER

NA. 6433

### Tries Water Cure

Nashua, N. H. (U.P.)—Theophile Tetrault told the judge: "I just hanging out clothes in her yard. ing a pail of water on a woman threw a little water to cool her off."


**4 Bedrooms for $13,500**

A splendid 23-foot wide, Wardman-built brick residence, ideally located, near every convenience at 14th and Spring rds. nw. Seven spacious rooms, Colonial front porch; large pantry on 1st fl., suitable for a 2nd bath, or for conversion into 2 apts. Hot-water heat; hardwood fls.; attic; 2-car garage. Vacant, immediate occupancy. Veterans can handle $2,000 cash and $89.54 per mo.

Appraised and Approved for G. I. and F. H. A. financing

**1364 OTIS PLACE N.W.**

*OPEN TODAY from 1 to 6 P. M.*

Mr. RAY on Premises DE. 1872

*Exclusive*

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

*Realtors*

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345



**THE HOUSE OF '49, IT'S AHEAD OF ITS TIME**

This is the most attractive new tailor-made home in the Washington area. It is filled with unique modern features that will delight every member of the family.

Situated on a wooded lot 150x190, approximately 1 mile west of the Washington Golf and Country Club, it boasts two large flagstone terraces, 3 picture windows, 3 fireplaces, 3½ baths; an all-electric kitchen equipped with deepfreeze unit. The rooms are large, the first floor consisting of a center entrance hall, living room, dining room, pine paneled study, lavatory, kitchen, breakfast alcove, maid's room and bath and a large screened porch. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a large storage room and roomy double roll-away door closets throughout. Recreation room, laundry, garage and workshop in basement. Janitrol triple service heating system with modern baseboard heating in living room.

Finest construction materials used including slate roof, copper plumbing, gutters and down spouts, tile baths, stainless steel kitchen sink, Westinghouse refrigerator and Electromaster de luxe stove. Framing lumber was white pine, dried many years and double thickness of ordinary framing.

*3055 North Ohio Street, Arlington, Virginia. Glebe Road to Washington Golf & Country Club, west on Rock Spring Road to Little Falls Road and west to 3055 North Ohio Street.*

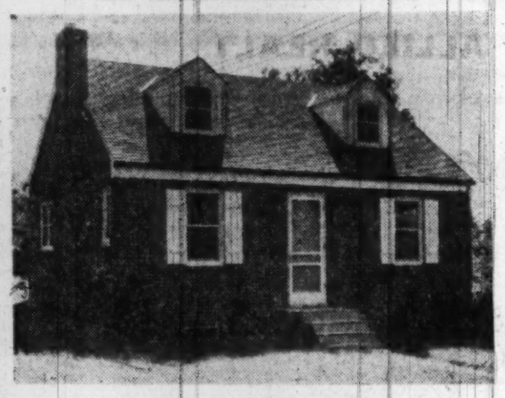
**Builders:**

**SHARPE & HAMAKER**

Phones: Glebe 7839 Sterling 3727 Oxford 0400



**DANIEL'S PARK**



**F. H. A. APPROVED**

**$2500 DOWN**

**ONLY ONE LEFT IN THIS GROUP**

This all-brick home, in a neighborhood convenient to all living facilities, deserves your inspection. Two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, gas hot-water heat. Full basement, copper gutters, downspouts and flashings.

*Directions: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. on No 1 Highway, past Maryland University about 1 mile to Delaware St. (see our sign), turn right one block to 48th Ave., turn left to first house*

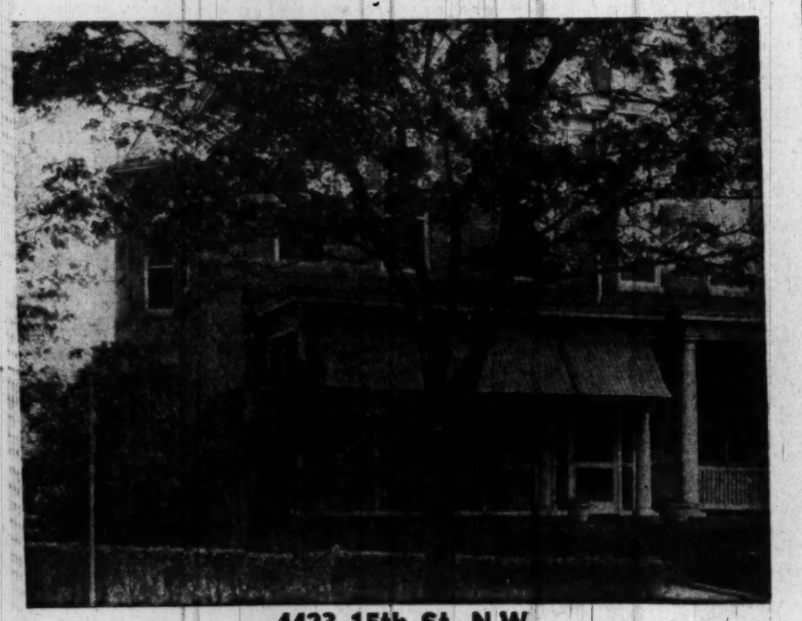
**JIM MYRICK**

*OWNER-BUILDER*

8415 48th Ave., Berwyn, Md. TO. 5755



**Price $24,000**



**4423 15th St. N.W.**

This imposing corner residence, suitable for the large family, or a physician, consists of 9 large rooms and 3 baths. The kitchen is modern in every respect. Oil hot-water heat with summer-winter hook-up. Entire house is in immaculate condition.

***We Invite Your Inspection From 2 to 7 P. M. Today***

*Directions: Out 16th Street to Allison Street, right on Allison 1 block and our open sign.*

**HOME REALTY COMPANY**

1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. RE. 1337


# Realty Roundup

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Home Builders last week warned its 14,000 members that regulations giving veterans a 30-day preference in rentals and sale housing were still in effect. Violators face a possible $5000 fine and/or one year in jail, NAHB added. Veterans' preference regulations were extended to April 1, 1949, by the Housing and Rent Act of 1948.

Essentials of the act provide that all homes must be held for sale or rental to veterans for 30 days after completion. After that, they are opened to nonveterans also. During construction and for a 30-day period the house must be advertised ("publicly offered in good faith") as follows:

a. By posting of placards or signs in front of each structure or in a conspicuous location on the project site.

**b. Such sign must legibly contain rent or sales price, the fact that the accommodations are offered for sale or rent exclusively to veterans, and the name and address of owner or agent.**

c. Advertisements must be inserted in newspapers in general circulation in the community on at least 3 days during the first 20 days after completion and must contain the same information as on the signs of placards.

d. If a subsequent offering is made at a reduced rate, the signs must be altered accordingly, and the structure held for the veteran at the reduced price for 7 days. If a newspaper advertisement has been previously used, none is necessary in this case unless it is the customary method in the community to make public offering of housing accommodations.

**In the case of large housing projects, the first or "model" dwelling can be used to determine the period of exclusive offering to veterans, provided the advertisements are made applicable to all other similar units, and these units are actually offered at the same time. Thus, if the first or "model" house is unsold after the 30-day period, other similar units which have been offered with the "model" are freed of veterans' preference.**

The National Association of Real Estate Boards celebrated Constitution Day, September 17, through 291 member boards in 42 States, with at least 25,000 realtors taking part in the exercises. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, guest speaker of the Berkeley (Calif.) Realty Board, cautioned the American people not to take for granted the privileges of the Constitution.

**The Veterans of Foreign Wars have presented their stand on major subjects to the White House. In regard to housing, the VFW wants extension of rent control beyond March, 1949; a five-year program of 500,000 public housing units; an unlimited secondary market for GI and FHA housing loans to veterans.**

Largest pre-convention registration in its history is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for its 41st annual convention, November 14-20, in the Commodore Hotel, New York. "Opportunities for Greater Service" is the convention theme and the program will stress that and advice on selling in the developing buyers' market.

BRIEFS: Leo M. Bernstein has been admitted to the National Association of Real Estate Brokers. Former Prize Fighter Gene Tunney has formed his own real estate and building firm in Old Greenwich, Conn. . . . Housing starts dropped sharply in August, reports BLS, when builders started 83,000 new nonfarm dwelling units, a decline of 11,000 starts, or 12 per cent from the July figure . . . Martin-Senour Co., Chicago paint manufacturer, reports price increase in some of its products . . . Steel production in the first eight months of 1948 totaled more than 57,500,000 tons of ingots and steel for castings, a new peacetime record . . . Mortgage Bankers Association meets next week in New York. Principal speakers are Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.), HHFA Administrator Raymond Foley, Franklin D. Richards and Curt Mack, of FHA and Asa B. Groves and John M. Dervan of the VA.

## Science Finds Remedy For Nose Bleeds

Vitamin P, derived from lemon rind, can prevent or diminish nosebleeds in rheumatic children, Dr. I. Newton Kugelmass of New York City writes in the Archives of Otolaryngology. The recurrent nosebleed is one of the earliest signs of rheumatic fever complicated by heart disease, he said, and the bleeding attacks occur in about one-third of all rheumatic children. Dr. Kugelmass said the vitamin builds up the strength of the capillaries in the nose.

* * * *

**A fan mounted on wheels can completely change the air in an ordinary four or five room house every two minutes, the Westinghouse Electric Corp. says. The air-moving power of the 16-inch fan was boosted to the level of a 20 or 24-inch fan by designing large-surface plastic blades, sharply angled, and by adding five curved injector rings surrounding the blades.**

* * * *

A NEW discovery is that transmutation of atoms can have biological effects. The transmutation in thise case is the change of radioactive phosphorus into sulphur. When a phosphorus atom shoots out its ray, that atom instantly turns into sulphur.

**This transmutation acts like the recoil of a gun. When the radioactive phosphorus atom's ray shoots out in one direction, the sulphur atom that remains recoils in the opposite direction.**

This recoil is strong enough to tear a chromosome, the thread-like object that governs heredity. Such a rent can change hereditary characters.

In addition to the radioactive phosphorus atoms, there are about 100 others, all now made in Oak Ridge atomic piles, that can be used in microbe work. Each one holds new possibilities for useful knowledge.

### Gulls Practice First

Gloucester, Mass. (U.P.)—The sea gulls at Pigeon Cove have a practice pool for their young. In one of the large granite quarries is a deposite of water, much like an artificial lake. There the gulls make their nests and teach their young to swim and fly before taking them to sea.

## Dane Parliament To Record Debate

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The Presidium of the Danish Parliament is planning to record speeches by the delegates instead of taking them down in shorthand.

The Danish government paper, Social-Demokraten, which revealed the plans, said no other parliament in the world so far has recorded debate in this way.

The 16 shorthand writers who at present are taking down parliament speeches will not be dismissed even if the plans go through. As they do now, they will still have to edit and rewrite the speeches.

## *Detectors Probe For Air Pirates*

HONGKONG (AP)—Air pirates are to be fought with the latest in scientific devices, the Hongkong government has announced.

Should you board a plane in Hongkong in the near future, the chances are that you will first have to pass inspection by a device much like those used in prisons to detect the presence of saws and other metal objects on prisoners. The "metal detector," as it's called, will prevent passengers from carrying firearms aboard the planes.


**CHEVY CHASE, MD.**

**20 E. Woodbine St.**

***Open Sunday, 2 P. M. to Dark***

Large center hall brick Colonial; 5 bedrooms; 3 baths; 26 ft. living room; first floor lavatory; breakfast room; large flagstone rear porch overlooking garden; gas h.-w. heat; two-car detached garage. Immediate possession.

**$29,950**

*DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to E. Woodbine (3 blocks south of East-West Highway), right to sign.*

**H. G. SMITHY COMPANY**

811 15th St. N.W. STerling 3300



**OAK SPRING FARM**

**$32,500**

A center hall Colonial farm house located on 20 acres (20 additional acres may be purchased or leased) within 11 miles of the District and close to the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

The six-room house with 2 baths, oil hot-water heat is designed for living.

The guest house or tenant house is an added feature.

The farm buildings consisting of a barn, granary and garden house permit farming at its best.

***Inspection by Appointment Only***

*If interested drive out the Colesville Road to Ashton, Maryland, turn right on Route 29 one mile to the office of the*

**SANDY SPRING REALTY COMPANY**



**1683 Ft. Dupont St. S.E.**

*(Fairfax Village)*

**Open Today, 1-6 P. M.**

Less than 2 years old .... Excellent financing

VACANT BRICK 3 BEDROOMS MODERN BATH EQUIPPED KITCHEN GAS HEAT VACANT

***(and only $1,500 down!!!)***

**WEITZ REALTY CORP.**

905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

**211 PEABODY STREET**

*An Exceptional Value In A Beautiful*

**BRIGHTWOOD BUNGALOW**

Shaded by great trees and situated in one of the finest established sections of the city, this spacious, comfortable home is the outstanding value on today's market. It contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with new range and refrigerator. Two bedrooms and bath. Basement recreation room has outside entrance. Two finished rooms on second floor. Beautiful landscaped lot with fountain, grape arbor, rose garden and fruit trees. Offered at a substantial reduction for immediate sale as owner is leaving the city.

*OPEN TODAY—1 to 7 P. M.*

**SIGLER & TISHLER**

*Exclusive Agents*

TA. 1348 RA. 9199



EFFICIENT SERVICE SINCE 1913 Specializing in the SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE

**HOHENSTEIN BROS.**

7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000

*Member Washington Real Estate Board*



**STORM SASH**

Combinations . . . HALF PRICE!

**RUCKER LUMBER**

1320 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 6660

**SUNNYSIDE, VA.—NEAR TRIANGLE**

4 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; large kitchen and living room; lovely light fixtures; water furnished from 2 wells by electricity. One of the brightest spots on No. 1 highway. Large closets in bedrooms and hall. Unfinished attic large enough for 2 rooms. A garage which adjoins the house could be converted into a very nice bedroom. Lovely Lawn. Located in the heart of the business section with nice frontage.

**PRICE, $8,000**

**Chester Cogswell**

736 No. Albemarle, Arlington, Va. OX. 1633



**Live In Beautiful "HILLCREST"**

**3352 HIGHWOOD DRIVE S.E.**

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Full basement, AC gas heat. Powder room, laundry room. Full recreation room with bath; screened side porch, open deck over porch. Attached garage, dressing room off master bedroom.

***Open Today, 1 to Dark***

*Directions: Out Penn. Ave. S.E. to Carpenter St., left on Carpenter to Highwood Drive, left to property.*

**VICTOR WICKERSHAM, OR. 2100**

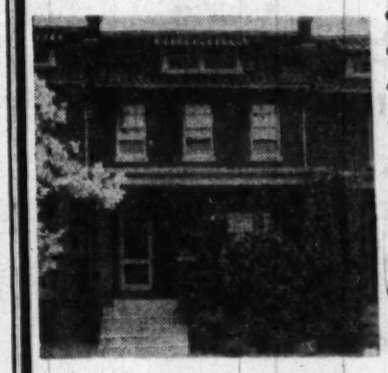
4625 41st ST. N.W. OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9 'TILL 9



**AN OUTSTANDING HOME**

***SEE IT TODAY SURE***

This home is in excellent condition and located conveniently to everything



- Four Bedrooms
- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Solarium
- All Tile Kitchen
- Tile Lavatory—Basement
- Tile Bath
- Automatic Heat
- Storm Windows
- Garage

7123 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Open for Your Inspection Today, 1 P.M. till 7 P.M.

**JAMES E. TUCKER**

*EXCLUSIVE*

3515 14th St. N.W. REALTOR NO. 1632



**With 1st Floor Bedroom and Bath**

**2918 SO. 2ND STREET**

Arlington, Virginia

This charming detached Cape Cod brick home was completed just one year ago. It is situated on a beautiful level lot 65x128 feet, convenient to transportation, stores and school. Living room with fireplace and side porch, larger than average dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and tile bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath on 2nd floor. Many extra features including two picture windows, oil air-conditioned heat, fluorescent lighting, elec. refrig., copper gutters, copper plumbing, insulation and extra-size closets.

**$21,500**

***OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.***

*Drive over Memorial Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Fillmore St., left 2 blocks to 2d St., and right to the home.*

*Exclusive*

**SHANNON & LUCHS CO.**

*REALTORS*

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345


Visit the "Homes of '48!" Doors open 2 to 9 weekdays, 10 to 9 Sundays, through October 10.

## Sun Oil Co. to Build 3 Gas Stations Here

Sun Oil Co. of Philadelphia has announced plans for construction of three service stations in the District. Bids for building contract will be opened October 8.

Proposed locations are 424 Rhode Island ave. ne.; Minnesota ave. ne., near Bennings rd., and ½ and M sts. se. Buildings will be one story and basement, of brick construction.

### Glenmont Expansion

Glenmont Forest, Inc., will erect 14 more houses in its 265-home project in Wheaton, Md., according to a building permit application. The new dwellings will be on Lindell st.

# The Good Earth Offered a Challenge . . .

*By Fred Sailor Harvey*

*"How do you capture the blue of the sky to beautify a hunk of clay?"*

THE south field had been sown with soy beans in June. When the shoots popped through the ground, the weather was dry and they grew slowly. Then the rain came and the small yellow-green plants reached up. They sent out branches with broad dark green leaves and they grew tall and tropical.

In July small flowers like tiny wistaria blossoms formed at the base of the stems and within a few weeks these were followed by the seed pods. The pods swelled up and lengthened and a soft downy fuzz covered their surface. When the shape of the beans within the pod could be seen, a decision had to be made. We could wait no longer.

**While we were sowing the beans my son had asked: "Are we going to turn them under for green fertilizer or let them ripen out for harvest in the fall?" And I had answered "Let's wait and see," for it is difficult to give up a ready dollar today in the hope of collecting two tomorrow.**

But that south field sorely needed the richness of those lush green plants turned under and the nitrogen in the little nodules on their roots. So when the decision could be put off no longer I said to Pen, "Go ahead, plough 'em down," and when he had finished I began discing.

### Enter the Villain

THE ground was soft and springy under the wheels of the jeep. A thick tangled mass of green plant life lay under the soil with only the tips sticking out at the edge of the furrows.

The shining steel discs cut in deep, slicing through the crumbly soil and working it down into a solid mass. I rode along with pleasant thoughts of the rich humus that would be formed from the rotting vegetation, a richness that would be turned up again to the surface the next time the field is ploughed, so its nourishment can be reached by the shallow roots of pasture grass, oats or wheat.

But all over the field there were spots where the plough had turned up hard yellow clay. It lay there in ugly folds, already baked solid by the sun. Again and again the disc cut through those unfertile patches, but the clay refused to crumble. It lay stubbornly in shining slices and clods, glittering and unfriendly.

**So when they called me to the house I went gladly, carrying with me rebellious thoughts of protest against the uselessness of tight-packed clay.**

The family was all in the garage and they were grouped around something on the floor. Individually, then collectively they were jumping up and down with excitement. But they do that quite easily, over a new batch of kittens, a double-yolk egg or a mouse dead or walking. So I did not hurry too fast.

"IT'S a big box from Holland—from Pieter," called my wife. "Hurry up and open it."

The thought of another box from Pieter made my back and shoulders ache. Last year and the year before he kept sending boxes of tulip bulbs. They were very beautiful when they bloomed but the task of building new flower beds in the hard grounds of late summer is appalling.

**Pieter was our good friend when we lived in Holland. From a small shop in The Hague he sold rare and beautiful flowers at very high prices. Some of the orchids he raised in a big glass room on top of his house, at the edge of the sand dunes near the sea.**

He had friends and relatives in the Dutch Indies where the orchids grow wild. When they found a new variety in the jungle they packed its roots carefully with moss from the trees and shipped it quickly by the Dutch airline to Pieter. The fragile plants came almost half way around the world in a few days to The Hague where Pieter nursed them in the glass room on his roof until they bloomed.

But he also was an artist and it hurt him to see his beautiful flowers displayed and sold in vases of the wrong color. So he bought a small pottery plant out in the country where there was a deposit of the right kind of clay. For years he experimented with glass and colors and shapes. His little factory learned to turn out beautiful work and when people came to buy his flowers he made them take the vases, too.

THEN the war years l[illegible] and the Nazis came to Holland. They dropped bombs in the glass orchid room on Pieter's roof. They tore the rest of the house down because it interfered with the movement of their troops on the sand dunes.

Soon after the war he sent us a small picture of himself, taken beside the little pottery plant where he lived. He was very thin, but smiling. He said he was still growing flowers and making pottery more beautiful than ever.

**So we began sending parcels of chocolate and rice and cigarettes, all the things he wanted or needed but could not buy in Holland. Because of restrictions on foreign exchange he could not get dollars to send, so he sent tulips. Then he stopped telling us of the things he needed for he knew we had too many tulips and he did not want any more packages without paying.**

With the pliers I clipped the wire that bound the box. When the top boards were off I could see that it was not tulip bulbs and I felt relieved. There were wads and nests of excelsior and from each one we pulled out a product of Pieter's pottery. Delicately rounded bud vases with rich blue, green and amber glaze. Odd shaped cups and coarser pots of rough, mottled robin's egg blue.

We set it out in a strange and beautiful row on the garage floor and my wife said, "Why on earth did he send us all that?" and I said, "Obviously, so we can sell it and buy the things he needs. We've sold eggs and chickens and peaches and steers. Now we'll start on pottery."

Then I went on back to my discing in the soybean field. And when the blades cut through the lumps of clay I realized that even those flinty clods have a usefulness if one knows how to use them. I thought my hands might be able to take one of those yellow chunks and shape it into a nice flat dish, in the long winter evenings. But how would I start catching the blue of the sky to wrap around it for beauty? When we send Pieter his next package perhaps I'll ask him. It would be something to try and shape it into a nice flat dish.

## Inflation Offset

# Rise in Home Insurance Seen Needed

*By Paul M. Herron*

MORE than half of the home owners in the Washington area are not carrying enough insurance to replace or repair their property if destroyed by fire, leading fire insurance companies report.

The fire insurance companies and the United States Chamber of Commerce have recently begun advising home owners that as building costs increase and the value of homes and other property goes up, more insurance should be added.

**They point out that the home which cost $5000 to build in 1939 now costs $10,540, but many insurance policies are still being carried on the $5000 valuation.**

In view of this, the Chamber of Commerce, insurance companies and mortgage lenders are urging property owners by pamphlet, post cards and through their agents to consider their current insurance protection and to increase their coverage if policies will not replace their buildings at present costs.

Even if a policy paid 100 per cent of the replacement cost of a home the owner still stands to lose on the deal. Temporary housing is both difficult to find and expensive.

**A report by the District Fire Department for the fiscal year of 1948 showed a 54.1 per cent increase in fire losses over 1947, despite a drop in the number of fires. The report pointed out that the increased loss was due primarily to replacement costs of material and labor in this period of spiraling prices.**

Fire insurance rates in the District average 80 cents per $1000 valuation per year for brick homes and $2 per $1000 valuation for frame houses. The rate scale, slightly higher in Maryland and Virginia, is less for policies in effect for three years or more. Windstorm, tornado and hurricane protection is available with a fire insurance policy for an extra 6 cents per $1000 per year.

Fire insurance companies are optimistic about policies becoming more in line with present home values. They report that 20 to 35 per cent of home owners they have contacted in regard to increasing their policies have done so and the trend is upward.

### Fire Prevention Tips

By presidential proclamation Fire Prevention Week is set for October 3 to 9. Aid the campaign by watching those matches and cigarette stubs. They cause nearly 30 per cent of home fires. Don't misuse electrical equipment or overload circuits. Keep cellars and furnace rooms free of trash. Never use gasoline or other highly inflamable solvents in the home. Burn leaves in small piles, preferably on a damp, windless day. Finally, periodically inspect the home. Start in the cellar and go through to the attic, removing discarded junk and rubbish.


$16,850—Saul's Addition
Nine Rooms—(6 Bedrooms)—Garage
1317 Delafield Place N.W.
In Washington's most convenient and nearest-in fully detached residential section. One-half square to streetcars, close to elementary school, few blocks to junior and senior high schools, stores, theaters, churches, etc. A home in perfect condition, inside and outside. It has reception hall, large living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor; 2 rooms on 3rd floor; new oil burner hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, front and rear screened porches, two-car garage.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.
Drive out 13th St., to Delafield Pl., turn left to house or take 14th St. cutline to Decatur St., then one block north and turn right to house.
L. T. Gravatte
Exclusive Agent
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

2601 N. CAPITOL ST. N.E.
Near Catholic University
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT
$11,950 and $12,950
Presenting a group of 9 modern, well-constructed homes, consisting of 3 rooms on first floor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor.
- Aluminum Windows
- Fully Equip. Kit.
- Garbage Disposal Unit
- Copper Plumbing
- Insulated
- Future Recreation Room
- Fully Screened, Venetian Blinds
- Ample Closet Space
- Entire Lot Sodded & Landscaped
- Waterproofed Basement

OPEN DAILY—1-6 P. M.
ABE B. KAYE
NA. 6433. Owner—Builder GE. 5734

COMPARE LOCATION—QUALITY—PRICE

Exhibit House: 6167 Sligo Mill Road
- 6 rooms
- 1st floor lavatory
- gas a.-c. heat
- full basement
- mirrored Hollywood closet
- 7-ft. Crosley refrigerator
- fireplace

Final Group Now Completed
Family-sized houses built by Webster Construction Co. If you have been dreaming of owning your own home . . . but have found prices too high . . . COME SEE these brand new, six-room brick houses of quality construction. See the many features for gracious living, easy housekeeping, sound investment.
$18,500
$3,500 Cash
Open Today
10 'til Dark
Open Weekdays
2 'til Dark
- picture window
- Formica sink
- exquisite fixtures and equipment

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Eastern Avenue, turn left 1 block, then left to Sample House.
Washington Realty Company
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
5320 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 8300

Here's A Home with a Future?
5-Room Bungalows

Quick Possession
STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR
FULL BASEMENT WITH WASH TUBS
SPACIOUS UNFINISHED 2ND FLOOR
HARDWOOD FLOORS' OIL A. C. HEAT
$10,500
VETERANS
$500 DOWN
or less according to your weekly income
If you want to live out of the city, you'll love this beautiful community of 125 bungalows. The low price will really amaze you. First floor consists of large living room, dining room; 2 nice bedrooms and bath, modern completely equipped kitchen. Other features include hardwood floors, large closets, full basements with laundry tubs and outside entrance, oil A.-C. heat, full attic with full width back dormer making enough space for two large rooms and bath, open stairway to attic, attractive lighting fixtures, large lot. There will be an excellent shopping center for your convenience and the entire subdivision will have plenty of shady trees, paved streets, sidewalks, and all utilities. Ideal transportation facilities and schools. See these outstanding homes today.
STEWARD MANOR
Out Rolte. Blvd. to Laurel, proceed 100 yds. ahead to our sign, right to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P.M.
Exclusive Sales
RAFFELL Real Estate
228 Carroll Ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SHep. 1103

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6 P. M.

3105 38th ST. N.W.
Detached English brick home with reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room opening to rear patio, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Detached garage, full basement with maid's room and bath, oil h.-w.h., storage attic. House fully insulated, and in excellent condition.
DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. to 38th St., turn right to property on right. House is situated just off Mass. Ave.
CONNER & RYON, INC.
Exclusive Agent
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

The Philadelphia Life Insurance Co.
Takes Pleasure in Announcing
the Appointment of the
J. R. TENCHER CO.
1622 Wisconsin Ave.
as their Mortgage Loan Correspondent
for the greater Washington Area

KENWOOD
704 Dorset Avenue
Open Today, 1 to 5:30
A former "Silver Star Model Home"—priced under $40,000. Situated on a beautifully wooded level lot—over 100-ft. frontage. 7 rooms, 8-ft. center hall, 3 bedroom, 2 tile bath. DEN AND 1ST FLOOR LAVATORY; 1st floor is ideally planned for entertaining; Maid's room and bath, oil heat, attached garage. High walled garden.
Reached via Wisconsin Ave.; left at first traffic light beyond District line.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors Exclusive DI. 6830

4733 Bradley Blvd.
Chevy Chase, Md.

An ideal home for gracious living, also suitable for a doctor, music or art center, or school, situated on a beautifully landscaped site, 100x200, near Bradley Blvd. and Wisconsin Ave. The first floor has a large drawing room, living room, library with powder room, large dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, a very large and attractive screened porch overlooking a lily pond. The second floor has three master bedrooms and two baths. There is a separate guest wing of two bedrooms and bath, as well as a guest cottage with two bedrooms and bath.
The property will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 P. M. For later appointment or further details call Mrs. Christman, evenings OL. 0571.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd. and left one block to the house.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

Rock Creek Forest
presents
Your HOME OF '48
An Established Community of Fine Homes

2607 East-West Highway
Furnished by Julius Lansburgh
This lovely section in the Chevy Chase area, bordering on beautiful Rock Creek Park, has large, tree-shaded lots setting off the gracious homes. All brick constructed homes, each comfortably planned with 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat, steel joists throughout, a planned shopping area within two blocks, transportation at the door.
TO REACH: Out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left to homes, or out Connecticut Ave. to East-West Highway, right to homes.
Open Today, 10 to 9—Weekdays, 2 to 9 • Price $15,950—$3,500 Cash
EXHIBITOR HOMES OF '48 for Better Living sponsored by THE WASHINGTON POST September 12 to October 10
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K ST. N.W. —Realtors— MI. 5400

### Trouble Strikes Twice

Bedford, Ind. (U.P.)—Double trouble stalked Mrs. S. L. Matlock. She slipped on a wet grass incline and broke her left arm. Three days later, in trying to protect her broken arm, she slipped and fell in her home and broke her other one.

## NORTH ARLINGTON

**NEW STONE HOME—ON ½ ACRE**

***Open Today, 1 to 6***

**1st Floor:** Center entrance hall, living room 13½x28, dining room 12x14; kitchen large and beautifully equipped. Large tiled powder room.

**2nd Floor:** 3 twin-size bedrooms, generous closets and built-in drawers, tile bath.

**Full Basement:** Recreation room and maid's room space. Oil heat.

**A BARGAIN AT $21,000 WITH $5000 CASH**

*To Reach: Out Lee Highway past Glebe Rd., 1.2 miles to Lexington St., turn right to Little Falls Rd., turn left on Little Falls Rd. and go to Roosevelt St. and turn right about 0.04 mile and right one block to "open" sign.*

**J. Fuller Groome Realty Co.**

*EXCLUSIVE*

OX. 4487 Evenings OW. 4485 GL. 2247

## DAMASCUS, MD.

2¾ acres, improved with a 2-story frame house. Beautifully situated on high knoll overlooking surrounding country. There are few better views in the county. The rooms are large and very attractive. All hardwood floors in beautiful condition. The property can only be appreciated by inspection. Included are 2 deep freeze boxes, 1 20-cu. ft., 1 10-cu. ft., practically new electric range, also white enamel coal stove, new Bendix washer. One mile from center of Damascus. Damascus is one of the fastest growing communities in Montgomery County. Modern theater, drugstore, electric store, hardware store and several smaller ones. A large new high school being built.

**Call Jerry Williams, Damacus 3895**

or

**FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor**

**510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md.**

**Telephone 299**

### They'll Have Music, Courtesy Chicago Zoo

Chicago (U.P.)—The twittering of birds in Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo is attuned to radio music. An FM hookup broadcasts accompaniment for the zoo's bird residents, warbling in an outdoor rookery. The birds are fascinated, zoo attendants said.

### Garrison Finish

Milford, N. H. (U.P.)—Mrs. Willard Kemp gave birth to one twin in an automobile parked outside a hospital entrance. The second was born minutes later in the hospital.

## Research Aids Floors in 'Homes of '48'

PLANNING to visit some of the exhibit houses in the "Homes of '48" showing? Then take a look at the floors. Most of the main living areas are carpeted, but some open spaces give the visitor an opportunity to inspect the extensive improvements which have been made in floor as well as wall and other materials, during recent years.

The Construction Industry Information Committee has pointed out that economies in manufacture, greater durability and flexibility, plus pleasing color and appearance, have resulted from large-scale research by manufacturers and others.

**New Materials Developed**

"In addition, entirely new materials have been developed through the continuing studies," the committee said. "This is particularly true in the case of insulation, which now is made of wood, sugarcane, cotton, and other vegetable fibers, and such minerals as slag and certain kinds of rock to form mineral wool, glass fibers, aluminum foil, and expanded vermiculite.

"Insulation materials now are available in the form of sheets, blankets, batts or large pads, and loose granules, giving the owners of homes and other buildings a wide selection from which to meet specific insulation problems.

**Tile in Light Hues**

"Among flooring materials which have been improved through research are asphalt tile, which now is available in a range of lighter colors and can be used on ordinary wood subfloors as a result of adding plastic ingredients which have increased the flexibility of the product. Asphalt roofing also has been made more flexible and durable by use of a softer asphalt and by addition of a coat of sealer to the exposed surfaces.

"The softer flooring materials, such as linoleum and composition tile, have gained increased wearing qualities and are now available in a wider range of colors.

"Asbestos, combined with Portland cement, now is made into flat and corrugated wallboard which is both weatherproof and fireproof. Asbestos roofing and siding have been improved in appearance and wearing qualities through painstaking research."

### Squeak Removed

Portland, Me., (U.P.)—A repair garage here which prides itself on its ability to remove noises and squeaks from automobiles presented a customer with a bill for $1.25 for "removing one woodchuck." The animal had been placed beneath the rear seat by the owner's young son. The owner couldn't locate the squeak.

### Germans Hanker To Go Whaling

BERLIN (AP).—Germans are clamoring to get back into the international whaling industry, from which they have been barred since the war. They claim that for them it would not be a commercial business but "a national necessity, because we need oils and fats for the nation's nourishment."

The Germans would first need Allied permission to return to the high seas—since maritime operation is now forbidden them. Next they would need a fleet. The "mother ships" of their prewar whaling fleets were mostly taken for reparations. The little ships have been devoted to other purposes, such as permitted coastal shipping.

Most of the shouting for restoration of whaling rights is done by Russian-controlled Berlin newspapers.

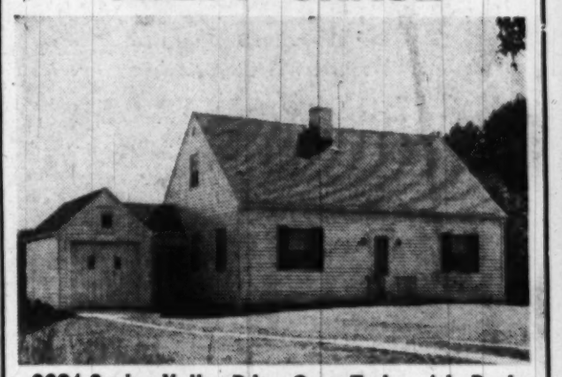
## STORAGE

**Household Goods, Office Furniture, Files, Baggage and Silver**

**United States Storage Co.**

418 10th St. N.W. Phone ME. 1843

## CHEVY CHASE



**8801 Spring Valley Rd.—Open Today, 1 to Dark**

Beautiful Cape Cod, frame and clapboard. 4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms first floor; 2 bedrooms second floor. Full basement, A.-C. gas heat, cedar closet, screened breezeway, aluminum windows & screens, 2 baths, attached garage, flagstone walk.

*Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Jones Bridge Road, left on Jones Bridge Road to Spring Valley Road, right to house.*

**VICTOR WICKERSHAM, OR. 2100**

4625 41st ST. N.W. OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9 'TIL 9

***Open 10-7 P. M. Today***

***VACANT—DIRECT FROM OWNER***

**Priced To Sell At $13,950**

**2144 R ST. N.E.**

Beautiful modern detached brick on large landscaped corner lot facing park. Living room with open fireplace, dining room and completely equipped kitchen. 2 double bedrooms with tile bath and shower. Semi-finished recreation room in daylight basement. Outside entrance yard level. Laundry trays with plenty of storage space. Gas automatic heat, solid oak floors throughout entire home. Insulated and weatherstripped. Venetian blinds, fully screened porch, detached garage with cement driveway. The many trees, shrubs and rock garden make this a refined home in a quiet neighborhood.

***IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY***

**OWNER — CHest. 7962**

## SILVER SPRING, MD.

**$12,500**

***New Brick Bungalows***

Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and tiled bath. Stairway to unfinished attic. Full basement. Automatic Gas Heat. Lot 55x160. Near large shopping center, public golf course and Park, public and parochial schools.

*Directions: Out Ga. Ave. or 16th St. to Colesville Road, right to Four Corners, left on Old Bladensburg to Scully Drive and sign, left to houses.*

**FRANK L. HEWITT**

SL. 3000 8485 Fenton St.

Planning to buy, improve or furnish a home? Visit the "Homes of '48" on display through October 10.

## $13,950

## CAPITAL VIEW PARK, MD.

**AVAILABLE TO VETERANS AND NONVETERANS**

***Featuring***

- New Detached House
- 1st Floor—L.R., D.R., Kit., Hall, 1 B.R., ½ Bath
- 2nd Floor—2 B.R.s' Full Tiled Bath, hall
- Full Basement with outside entrance
- Bus by front door
- Gas automatic heat
- 36" range and 7' refrigerator
- Fireplace and Picture window in Living Room
- Hardwood Floors.
- Lot 50x150

**OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6**

*TO REACH: From Chevy Chase out Connecticut Avenue extended to Kensington Firehouse, turn right on Bladensburg Road one block and right again on Metropolitan Avenue, which merges into Capital View Avenue, about ½ mile to houses. From Silver Spring: Out Georgia Avenue extended, turn left at Montgomery Hills Shopping Center and follow Seminary Road, which merges with Capital View Avenue, about 1½ miles to houses.*

*BY BUS: Take streetcar or bus to Georgia and Alaska Terminal, Silver Spring, Md., transfer to bus marked Y-2, KENSINGTON, which stops on Capital View Avenue in front of houses.*

**R. H. BEST, INC.** **WI. 3633**

*Builder-Realtor*

## WESTGATE

***Open Today to 6:00 P. M.***

**5317-19 FLINT DRIVE**

**$22,950**

New Colonial brick homes with center-hall entrance. Large living room with fireplace and side porch. Dining room, de luxe kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 lovely bedrooms and bath. Detached garage. Full basement with gas a.-c. heat. House fully insulated and screened.

*Directions: Out Massachusetts Avenue N.W., past Westmoreland Circle one block, turn right on Jamestown Road to Flint Drive and left to houses.*

**CONNER & RYON, INC.**

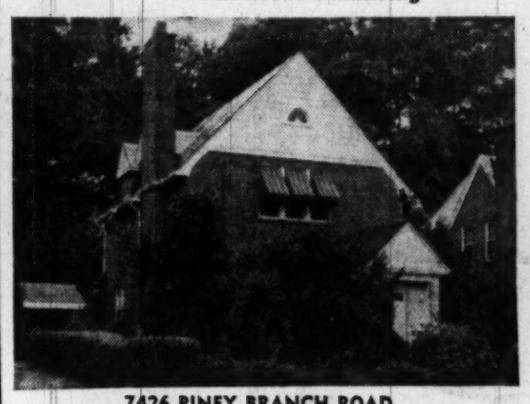
*Exclusive Agent*

927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

**JAMES L. DIXON, *Presents***

**A REAL BUY—UNDER $20,000.00**

***Excellent Financing***



**7426 PINEY BRANCH ROAD**

**OPEN 1:30 SUNDAY UNTIL SOLD**

**THIS LARGE HOME FEATURES**

- A SWIMMING POOL WITH STONE TERRACE
- Vestibule Entrance
- Large Liv. Rm. with F.P.
- Dining Room 18x13
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Breakfast Room 9x11
- Summer & Winter Din. Porch with Venetian Blinds
- Three Twin-Size Bedrooms
- 2½ Large Baths
- All Brick Construction
- Garage
- Storm Windows
- Weatherstripping

**OWNER SAYS SELL TODAY**

Ted Bair on Premises

**JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY**

1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200, Eves. GE. 4497

## LOOKING For a HOME? Here is Real Value!

***The Home for '48***

**Detached Center Hall**

## Paradise HOMES

**G.I. and F.H.A. Approved**

- Center hall plan. ● Three bedrooms.
- Modern Kitchen with steel wall and base cabinets. (Wall-to-wall sink top).
- Colored tile bath and shower.
- Oak hardwood (select grade) floors.
- Insulated 4 inch rock wall. ● Weather-stripped.
- Full basement (one-half completely clear for future recreation room).
- Large lots. ● Attractive landscaping and shrubs.
- Magic Chef gas ranges. ● Venetian blinds.
- Sodded fronts, sides and 10 feet to rear.
- Finished streets and curbs.
- Frigidaire, 6 cubic foot.

**Priced at only $13,250**

**$1000 DOWN TO VETERANS**

*Also*

**AVAILABLE TO NON-VETERANS**

*Located in Wheaton Hills, Md. Convenient to schools and shopping centers. Public transportation available. A new community for gracious living. Just 30 minutes from downtown Washington.*

To Reach—From Colesville Rd. in Silver Spring, drive out Georgia Ave. extended approximately 2½ miles to 11500 block, turn left at our sign.

Completely Furnished Model Home Open from 12:30 to 9 P.M. Today and 2 to 9 Daily. Decorated and Furnished by the National Furniture Co.

EXHIBITOR

HOMES OF '48 for Better Living

SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON POST

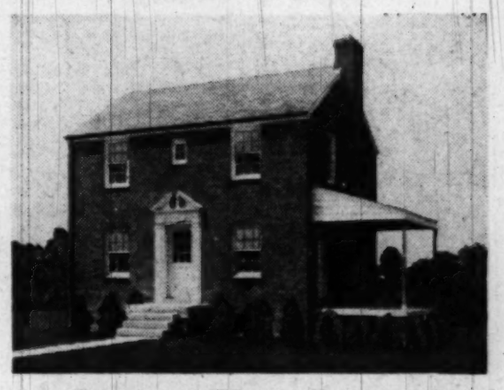
September 12 to October 10

**RALPH CONSTRUCTION CO.**

**Developers and Builders—SH. 6020-GE. 7582**

## *SILVER SPRING*

**VETERAN APPROVED**



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- ★ Copper Gutters, downspouts and Pipes
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- ★ $3,200 Down and $65 a month, all 4%
- ★ $1,600 Down and $84 a month, all 4%

**ALSO AVAILABLE TO NON-VETERANS**

**$15,400**

*Drive straight out Georgia Ave. 1¾ miles past Colesville Road to Dexter Avenue, left 2 blocks to home.*

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EXHIBITOR HOMES OF '48 for Better Living SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON POST September 12 to October 10

**For 1948 Model Homes Engineers Preferred . . .**

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**5,000,000 SATISFIED USERS!**

For new homes and for homes that are in need of modern heating equipment engineers constantly recommend CHRYSLER lifetime dependability . . . efficiency and economy.

**AMPLE OIL!**

**Oil Declared Adequate For Heating This Winter**

A. Graham Shields, director of the Oil Heating Division of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, yesterday stuck to his prediction that there will be sufficient oil for domestic and commercial heating in Washington during the coming winter.

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP

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2nd & KENNEDY STS. N.W.

4607 24th Avenue
NORTH WOODRIDGE, MD.
Open Sunday, 2-6

A most attractive detached pre-war stone house in excellent condition with studio living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and tile bath on the first floor. The second floor contains two bedrooms and tile bath. There is a recreation room in the basement and oil h.-w. h.

This beautiful house is situated on a lot 75x125, with several fruit trees in the yard and a detached stone garage. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Possession with settlement.

TO REACH: Out Queens Chapel Road to 24th Avenue, right to our open sign and house.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
Realtors
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LI. 0084 Est. 1884

### Argentina's Beach Guards Want Less Work

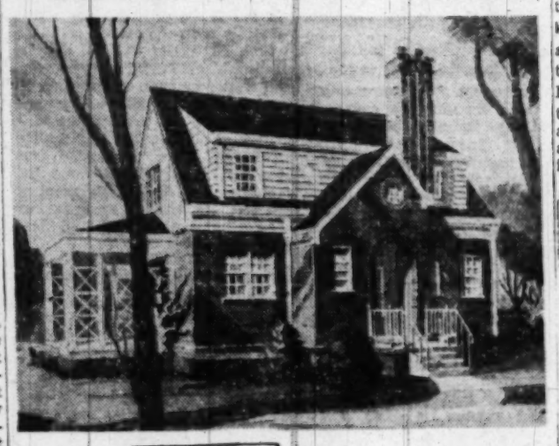
Mar del Plata, Argentina (AP).—The life guards union here wants better working conditions.

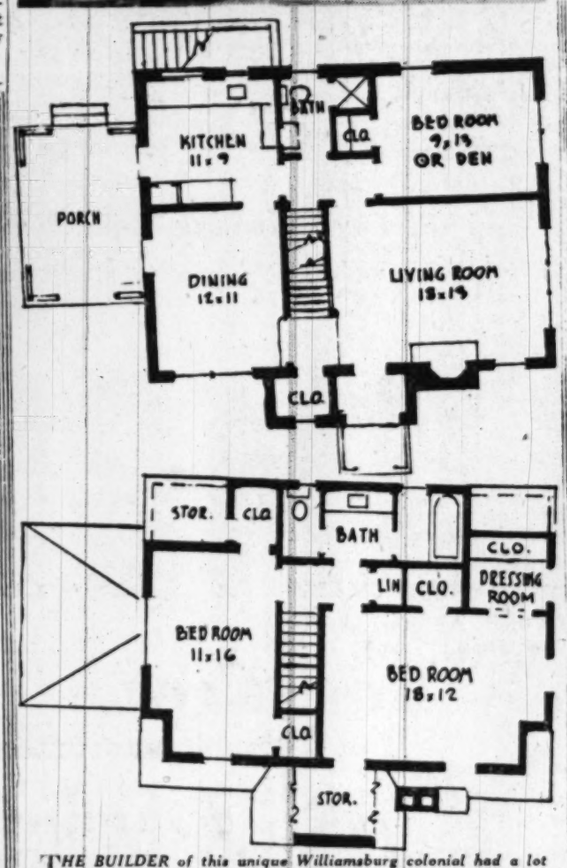
The 30 beach guards at this summer resort formed their union a few weeks ago and told the provincial legislature they want the size of the corps doubled so there will be two guards on every patrol. They also want shorter working hours, observation towers on the beaches and better rescue equipment. But they didn't ask for more money.

### Meat Pies Need No Meat

Rochester, England (AP).—A Rochester food control committee bought a 3-ounce meat pie that contained less than one sixty-fourth ounce of meat. "Isn't that too little?" it asked the Ministry of Food. "No," replied the ministry, "as a matter of fact meat pies aren't required to contain any meat at all."

## Inspiration Via Williamsburg






*THE BUILDER of this unique Williamsburg colonial had a lot of architectural tricks up his sleeve. The downstairs den or bedroom has been partly pine paneled, with a built-in window seat provided. The 14-foot bath on the second floor is divided into three sections, with floor to ceiling built-in open cabinet in the center. Scores of small out-of-the-way storage areas under the dormer windows have been provided, plus a cedar closet and dressing room in the master bedroom. The downstairs has a large living room, dining room and kitchen, plus the den. A screened porch opens off the dining room. Like the plan? It can be seen daily and Sunday at Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Built by Cambridge Construction Co. and furnished by the P. J. Nee Co., it is one of 13 residences on display in the "Homes of '48" housing revue. See page 3 of this section for a map and directions to all homes*

### Church Secret Kept

Southfleet, England (AP).—A rector and a single parishioner still keep the secret of the entrance to a subterranean passage beneath this town's ancient parish church. In wartime years, it was there that the church's valuable silver plate and other treasures were hidden against the possibility of a German invasion.

### Armless Gardener

Denham, England (AP).—An accident which cost Tom Powell both arms 24 years ago hasn't kept him from his favorite pastime. With artifical arms, he sowed and raked and weeded—and won second prize for the best kept garden in the district.

### Trucks Move Sheep

Sydney, Australia (AP).—That romantic figure of Australia, the sheep drover, is often a driver today. Wellshot Ranch at Jiracombe (Queensland, Australia) recently moved 25,000 sheep over 600 miles in a fleet of six motor trailers which carry 1500 sheep at a time.

The Artisans of yesteryear are an inspiration to the would-be Artisans of today. Simplicity is the Keynote.

See Mt. Gilead, Fairfax County

Understandingly and lovingly restored and modernized, this 1749 Williamsburg Colonial graces a 26-acre richly landscaped tract (originally a part of the 90,000-acre Crown Grant to Lord Halifax), further improved by an architecturally correct 3-car garage with guest suite above and other quaint outbuildings. The gardens, vegetable and flower, are quite a feature. THE GRACIOUS FIRST FLOOR offers a large living and dining room each with distinctive fireplace, den with half bath and a modern kitchen. Two lovely bedrooms, one with fireplace, 2 baths and closets comprise the 2nd floor. If you wish less acreage the owner will retain about 19 acres and reduce price accordingly.

Original Floors and Period Hardware

ROUTE: Cross Memorial Bridge, right to Route 50, continue to Route 211, continue to caution light in Centerville, Va., right on Route 28 follow black top approximately ½ mile to entrance on left, a pleasant 23-mile drive over dual highway.

Frances Powell Hill
DE. 4101 Office Hours 1608 20th Street N.W. Exclusive Agent Eves. and Sunday EM. 0881

WHEATON HILLS—OPEN DAILY

SEEING IS BELIEVING

10 NEW HOMES $2,000 DOWN

These homes are located on beautiful wooded rolling lots. Built of finest materials and careful workmanship. Many outstanding features.

TO REACH: Georgia Ave. to 11600 block. Follow signs left to houses.

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In The Country Club Section
OF SILVER SPRING
Indian Spring Terrace

EXHIBIT HOME—9513 Saybrook Avenue

Situated in a very desirable section near Indian Spring Country Club, these well-built brick homes represent the finest in materials and construction. On the first floor there is a 12'x12.5' living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, lavatory and porch. On the second floor there are three fine bedrooms, tile bath and a sun deck off the master bedroom. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing, insulated and weatherstripped. These houses are attractively priced at $18,500 and excellent financing can be obtained.

To Reach: At intersection of Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd. turn right on Colesville Rd. Proceed to Franklin Ave., then right 6 blocks to Saybrook Ave. and our sign. OR, go out Piney Branch Rd., turn left on Flower Ave. and proceed to Franklin Ave., then turn left 1 blk. to Saybrook, then right to home.

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Builders
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300; Eves., EM. 8791

### Experts Say

## Birds Prefer Fruit Trees Near Nests

FOR birds to feather their nests in your vicinity, they've got to have all the comforts of home—namely, trees that attract them.

Right now many of our feathered friends are making plans for migration to more desirable climes for the winter. However, now's the time nature lovers may plan tree plantings that will attract them on their return visit, says the Davey Tree Expert Co.

Like man, birds can be attracted through their stomachs. They particularly like to flit about cherry trees during the fruiting season. Of course, they are apt to nibble off a good many cherries, but you may consider this a very minor price to pay for the privilege of having them about your grounds.

Among the birds likely to frolic about cherry trees are song sparrows, orioles, scarlet tanagers, kingbirds, grosbeaks, robins and brown thrashers. For such feathered stay-at-homes as the robins, the crabapple provides a small fruit the birds relish after Jack Frost gets busy in the fall.

The mulberry ranks close to the cherry in providing a meeting place for attractive chirpers. The fruit, of course, is the main attraction. Others include the redcedar, tupelo, mountain ash, hawthorn, hackberry and flowering dogwood. Most of these provide autumn and winter meals for the non-migratory birds.

Such shrubs as blackberries, elderberries, blueberries and huckleberries make choice tidbits in summer while the barberry and the sumacs contribute edibles to winter. The diet you offer birds plays a most important part in attracting them to your grounds and in keeping them there.

Hugh Reilly's
PAINTS Since 1883 GLASS
COVERS WALLS AND WALLPAPER IN ONE COAT
DUPONT
SPEED-EASY
Easy To Apply
Dries In An Hour
$3.49 GALLON
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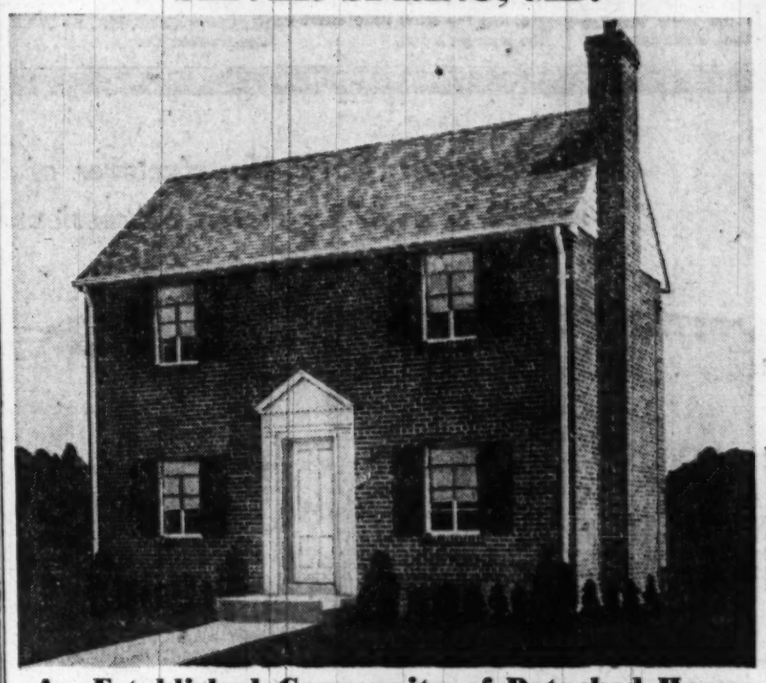
New York Ave. & 14th St. N.W.
NAtional 1783
Free Parking on Lot Across Street

VETERAN-APPROVED
ONLY $12,000
$1000 CASH—$66 Per Mo.
FOREST ESTATES
SILVER SPRING, MD.



An Established Community of Detached Homes
ONLY 10 LEFT
COME EARLY

- 2 Bedrooms
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- Gas Heat
- Brick Construction
- Large Lots
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Open Today and Daily, Noon 'til Dark

DIRECTIONS: Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light to our sign, Forest Estate on right, turn right to homes.

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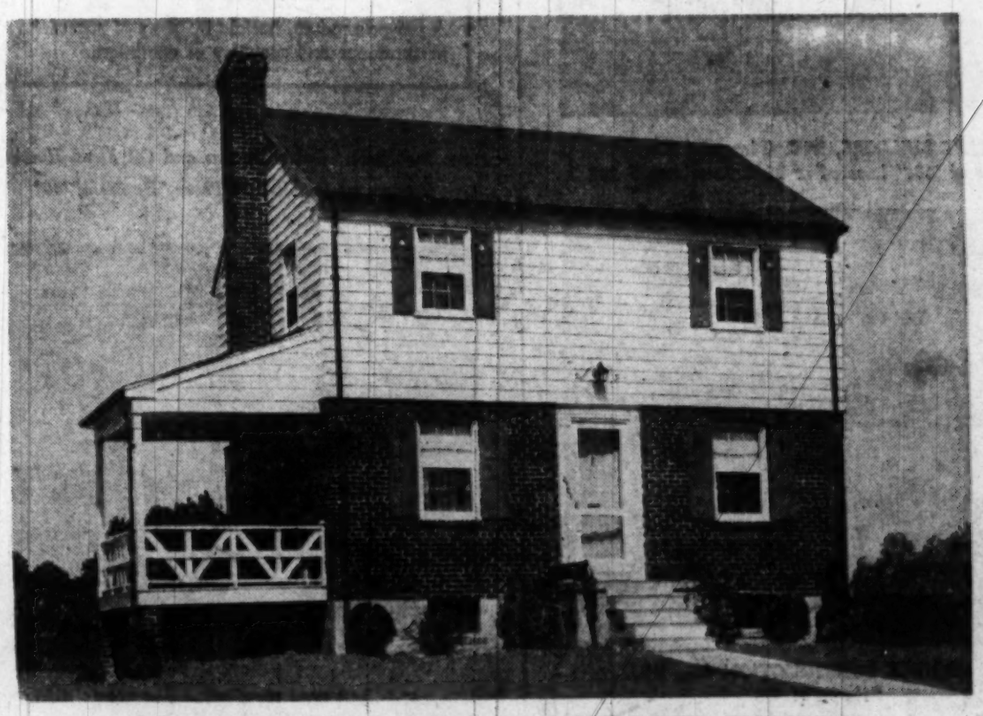
Announcement
Today Is the Opening of
Exclusive
Meadowbrook Estates



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Situated in the heart of Montgomery County's finest recreational and home area at Rock Creek Park and the Meadowbrook Saddle Club

Priced From $16,890

Most Liberal Terms

The finest in construction, featuring 3 extra large bedrooms, huge closets with sliding doors, 1 and 1½ baths, all have fireplaces, living porches, full dining room, ultra modern kitchen, spacious living room, automatic heat and generous size lots.

Open Today and Daily from 10 A.M.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway across Beach Dr. and Rock Creek to our sign and homes—OR out 16th St. to East-West Hwy., left to our sign & homes.

Frederick W. Berens
Sales, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141
Exclusive

## 16 Clubs Join In Harvest Show

Sixteen community and garden clubs have combined to present the sixth annual Bethesda-Chevy Chase Harvest Show which opens today at 2 p. m. at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School on East-West hwy., Bethesda, Md. The public is invited.

Awards will go to winning exhibits in the following classifications: Flowers, fruits, vegetables, crafts and hobbies. Only amateurs may enter.

Several clubs will display educational exhibits for which a permanent trophy will be awarded. Col. George Strong is chairman of the show, Stealey Elms vice-chairman.

### School Shower

A bid of $56,477 by Lee T. Turner was low bid for construction of a shower and locker room addition to the Dolly Madison jr. High School, Arlington, Va.

## *October Best Month for Tulips*

Tulips should be planted in October. They are a hardy flower and will grow in any section of the United States with only a few simple planting instructions for the gardener to follow.

Because they are easy to grow outdoors and add rich colors to any garden, tulips have been one of the most popular flowers for over 400 years. Tulips also are favorites with city dwellers and those who have no gardens. In window boxes or individual bowls they add grace and beauty to a room. As a third attraction, tulips are extremely adaptable for easy and effective arranging as cut flowers. Their graceful stems, long leaves and oval blooms fall into decorative patterns requiring little effort on the arranger's part.

## Hershey Garden Shows Its Glory

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 18.—The Hershey Rose Garden with its 37,000 plants in more than 775 varities is now in its autumnal glory and will continue blooming until the first killing frost.

In autumn the colors are deeper, more brilliant and the tints that are unsuspected in the spring appear when the days and nights are cooler. Also, roses are more petaled in autumn than in spring. The 7 acres of beauty are open to the public.

### Church Bid Disclosed

A low bid of $459,890 by Victor R. Beauchamp was submitted for construction of a church and Sunday school at 16th and Decatur sts. nw. for the 14th Street Church of Christ.

### Fendall Bungalows

Eight brick bungalows will be erected in the 8600 block of Bacas pl., Chevy Chase, Md., by Fendall Construction Co.

# *'Blanket' Garden in Winter to Check Soil Erosion*

*By James H. Beattie*

HIGHLY productive soil is the most important item in the art of gardening, but unsuspected losses of fertility are constantly occurring through erosion and leaching. These losses are liable to be particularly severe during the winter months. Muddy water and gullies following summer rains are easily recognized as severe losses, but unprotected garden space in winter will lose large amounts of soil and soluble nutrients. These losses may not show as a volume of muddy water and ditches, but, although slow, they are serious.

**We have repeatedly called attention to the desirability of protecting garden soil during winter months by cover cropping, mulching and similar methods. It will bear repeating. This year the situation is particularly bad because the Washington area has had its full seasonal quota of rainfall and the stage is set for additional losses of fertility from the sodden soil.**

Soil, especially that on slopes, needs a blanket during the autumn and winter months. A covering of vegetable matter will reduce surface erosion and prevent the formation of ditches. Even where no visible evidences of erosion are apparent, the splashes made by raindrops are continually moving soil particles downhill toward their eventual loss as far as that garden is concerned.

### Even Weeds Serve Purpose

A VEGETABLE mulch or a cover crop of rye or some other plant, or even the weedy remains from the gardening operations will arrest this destructive movement.

**There is a natural temptation to clean up the garden and put it in spick and span condition for next spring. On sloping ground where there is danger of serious erosion, this may not be a good plan to follow. The removal of the old material and the planting of a cover crop would be better.**

Poultry litter, leaves from shade trees, leaves and leaf-mold from nearby woods and partly decayed compost from the garden compost pile or any other weed-seed free material that does not harbor insects and plant diseases is suitable.

Sawdust and shavings have been suggested as mulching material for the garden. For general use these materials should be composted in advance. For the acid-loving plants, including azaleas, rhododendrons and others, this class of material is ideal without the preliminary composting, but its use should be accompanied by liberal applications of commercial fertilizer.

### Rabbit Food, Too

GREEN crops meet the needs of the average gardener for the winter protection of the garden soil. There is still time this autumn to sow some of these winter crops. Kale makes an excellent soil cover and it has the added advantage of supplying greens during autumn and spring.

**For those who keep chickens or rabbits, kale has the added advantage of being an excellent source of green material. When sowed for use as a cover crop the seeds are broadcast at the rate of about an ounce to each 1000 square feet and lightly raked in. September 15 to 20 is about the latest planting time for this cover.**

Spring oats make a very desirable cover crop. It is a tender plant that kills down during early winter but the remains form an effective soil blanket. This cover presents no disposal problem during the following spring. Rye, the old standby, may be sowed until late autumn, usually the middle of November, with excellent chances for a good growth before winter. But it is a difficult plant to dispose of in spring, particularly if allowed to grow too long.

### Mulch Those Slopes

THE mulching of small fruits, bulbs and other yard and garden plants may serve the double purpose of winter protection and arresting soil erosion. This is particularly true on sloping sites. Strawberries are protected from alternate freezing and thawing and soil washing is reduced to a minimum.

In most cases heavy mulches should not be applied to strawberries until late autumn, usually just before severe freezing weather occurs. The mulch may be piled between the rows in advance thereby providing soil protection during the period of heavy autumn rains.

Several plans may be followed to lessen the loss of soil and plant food from the garden during the growing season. Mulching of the surface is a distinct help. This practice provides an economical method for reducing the cost of weed control.

**In the case of gardens located on steep slopes erosion may be lessened by placing the rows across the slope. If the surface is uneven the rows should follow the contour of the land.**

Some who garden on steep slopes plant asparagus, herbs, blackberries, raspberries, grapes and other permanent plants on small levees every 15 to 20 feet which act to hold the rains and thereby reduce erosion. In other cases grass strips a few feet wide are left at intervals with strips of garden crops between these strips. These usually prevent serious erosion. Still others leave a narrow grass strip between each pair of rows.

Commercial fertilizer, compost and other soil treatments required to produce garden crops are relatively costly and it does not pay to allow a large proportion of them to wash away. There is no apparent substitute for fertile, well conditioned soil for the growing of quality products in the home garden. The winter care of the garden to lessen soil losses will accomplish worth while results in increasing its level of productivity.

*This is what happens, on a small scale, of course, to your backyard garden plot after erosion takes hold. Soil protection during the winter months by cover cropping, mulching and similar methods is recommended to retain soil fertility*

## Your Garden In September

JUST as it offers the very finest time for lawn care, fall is an ideal seasons for tending to your weed problems. This month, when you're renovating your lawn, include a weed eradication program!

Today, with the advent of improved, selective lawn weed controls, you can destroy weeds easily, safely—and completely. Not just the tops are killed but the stems and roots—the entire plant is destroyed once and for all. The new controls kill such pesky lawn weeds as dandelion, plantain and chickweed along with some 100 others, and yet they do not harm ordinary grass nor affect the soil.

Here is how you can combine fall lawn care with an effective weed control program:

1. Dilute 2 tablespoonfuls of weed killer in any small-mouthed gallon container of water.
2. Spray entire lawn area. This dilution will effectively cover 200 square feet of ordinary lawn area.
3. When weeds start to die, feed lawn with 4 pounds of complete plant food per 100 square feet of area. Soak lawn thoroughly.
4. A day or two later, go over entire lawn, loosening the soil on thin areas with your rake. Reseed these areas with good grass seed.


GARDENS

BIRD HOUSES

A complete selection of fine quality bird houses. All sizes.

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for a well groomed lawn, see the NEW Parker "Springfield"

LAWN SWEEPER

Cleans your lawn of small stones, twigs, paper, grass clippings, weed seeds and leaves in 1/4 the time it takes to do the job by manual raking. Cleans better without damaging lawn. See it today.

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3 lbs. $2.20
5 lbs. $3.65
25 lbs. $16.75
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Pre-revolutionary homestead in Albemarle County, Virginia. Near the Keswick Hunt Club and Keswick Country Club. 10 miles from Charlottesville. 200 acres, well watered, productive farm. House has fine paneling and mantels, nine rooms and bath. Large basement dining room and library with fireplace. Reasonably priced. Ferry & Earl, 1021 W. Main St., Charlottesville, Va. Phone 3209.

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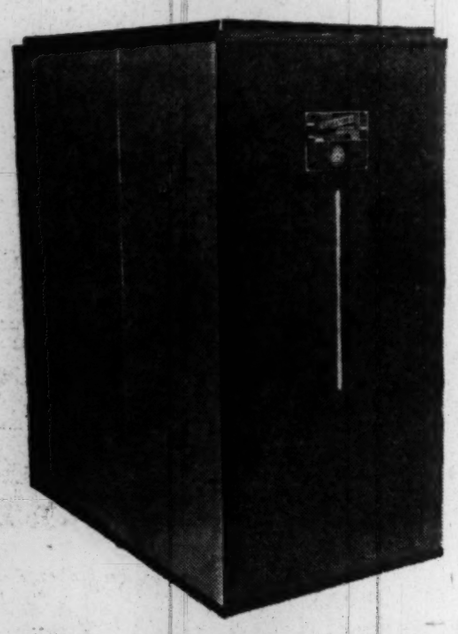

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Such faith on the part of our customers has been warranted by Columbia's maintenance of high working standards.

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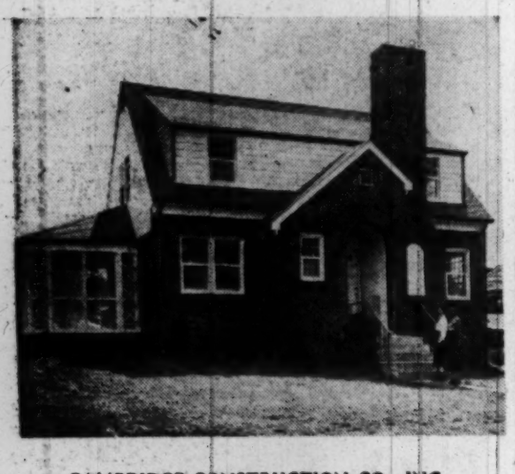
"Home of '48." Located at 1002 Merrimac Street



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"Home of '48"
Located at 3800 Beach Drive (Alta Vista Terrace)

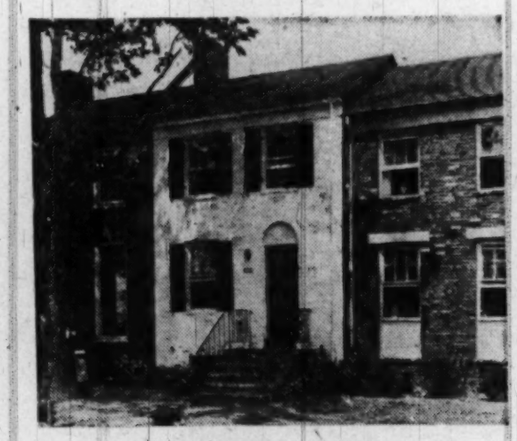
FUEL OIL

A modern, up-to-date fleet of fuel oil trucks providing a complete service to users of Columbia Oil Heating Equipment.

COLUMBIA and QUIET MAY OIL BURNERS

A proven product, backed by years of successful performance and economy of operation.

*See the Newest Columbia Gas and Oil Fired Heating Equipment Installed in These "Homes of '48"*



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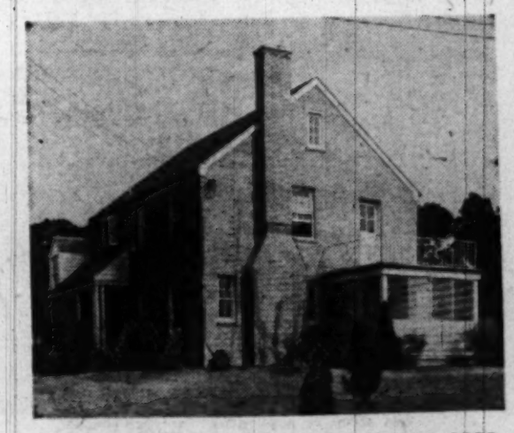
ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. "Home of '48"
13th & Aspen Street N.W. (Walter Reed Heights)

PAUL P. STONE
"Home of '48". Located at 5203 28th Ave. S.E.



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503 BRADLEY BOULEVARD, CHEVY CHASE 15, MD.
Phone Wisconsin 7700

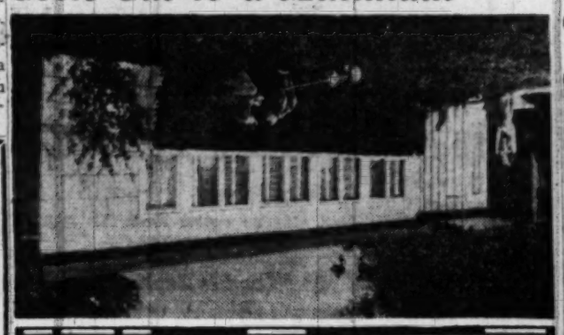
### Ozone Put to Work

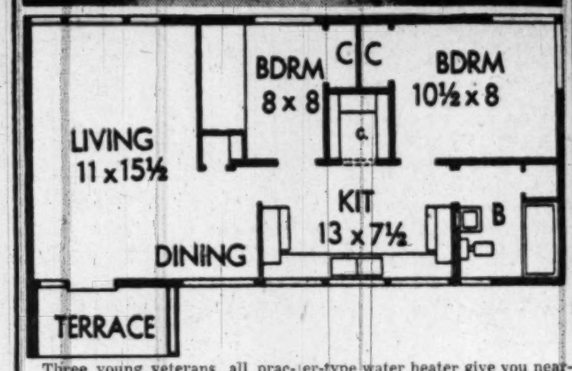
Springfield, Mass. (U.P.).—A device which clears the air is installed in the dark room of Ray Sparrow, a photographer. The contraption, which was built by his 20-year-old son, gives off ozone, a form of oxygen. It rids his darkroom of acid odors.

### Machine Too Generous

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—Postmaster A. L. Moreland took out of circulation a temperamental stamp-vending machine that ignored a nickel but welcomed a penny in the slot, giving customers an air-mail stamp and a shower of ones.

## Costs Cut to a Minimum






Three young veterans, all practising architects, have designed a minimum-cost home that will provide all of the basic home needs and still stay within the budget of home-builders.

This home contains 612 square feet that can be furnished for $1,784.65.

It isn't a big home, but it will give home-builders a two-bedroom house that can be built at pre-war cost. If you're disappointed because you can't get more for your money, take a look at this plan.

The kitchen is compact, yet roomy. There is little actual counter space, but the drainboard on the sink, part of the range, flat-top washing machine, and a counter-type water heater give you nearly 15 feet of work surface.

The owners' bedroom is large enough for a double bed. Corner windows use a minimum of wall space, and are high enough off the floor so that dressers will fit under them. The child's bedroom has a recess for two bunks. Both wardrobe closets are curtained, eliminating the cost of double doors.

To keep heating cost to a minimum, two small space heaters were planned. One fits into the lower half of the dining area and the smaller bedroom. The other fits under the linen shelves in the bathroom and heats both the bath and larger bedroom.

(Five Star Home Plan No. 1809. The Hecht Co.)

## Disabled, Discouraged Vets Take Pride in 'Vetmobile'

*Edward T. Adkins, a Naval Reserve chief petty officer of Palo Alto, Calif., demonstrates his "Vetmobile," designed especially for disabled veterans. Built of surplus plane parts, the scooter-like vehicle can crawl or go 20 miles per hour. There is no steering wheel. A tiller that looks like a joy-stick can be operated with the legs. The seat revolves to let in a disabled man*

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 (AP).—The "Vetmobile" is wrought of surplus plane parts and the wrath of a Navy veteran.

It's for disabled veterans to build to get around in, maybe to earn a living with. It can crawl or go 20 miles an hour. From it a legless veteran could sell ice cream cones to kids, newspapers to their parents, or duplicate the keys on your chain.

It has been built by a quietly indignant man named Edward T. Adkins, a Naval Reserve chief petty officer who has worked his way through several junkpiles looking for ways to get disabled, discouraged veterans back on their feet—whether they have feet or not.

Adkins' answer to the disabled veteran problem is the "Vetmobile," a gadget-festooned, scooter-like vehicle which Adkins says could be adapted for use by veterans without arms, or without legs, or partially paralyzed.

On its low chassis, running on old tail wheels from fighter planes, is mounted a strange assembly. A plane charger provides motive power—either directly from the two-cycle gas engine or from the electric generator it turns, or from the batteries which the generator charges.

"There's one job right there," Adkins. "A disabled man could charge the batteries of planes with one of these things. He could get himself around, do a useful job, and take pride in it."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*TO REACH: Drive west on Lee Highway 1¾ miles past Glebe Road light, right on Nottingham St., left ½ sq. to 6024 25th Road N., Arlington, Va. Look for signs.*

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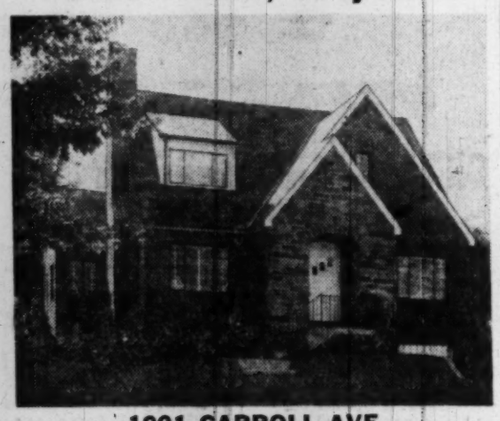
*Builders of Quality Homes for 30 Years*
INVESTMENT BLDG. NA. 1737
15th and K Sts. N.W.



Takoma Park, Maryland



1001 CARROLL AVE.

*Open Today After 1 and Eves. All Week After 6 P. M.*

Just Completed—For Sale by Owner and Builder

10-room brick and stone—suitable for one or two families. 1st floor contains 3 bedrooms and bath (master bedroom has tile shower with lavatory toilet), living room, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor contains 4 rooms and bath. Built-in garage. Sod and shrubbery, plenty of trees, stone retaining wall.

Price $32,000

*Directions: Come to Takoma Park Center, down Carroll Ave. to Garland Ave.*



FOXHALL VILLAGE
1559 44th St. N.W.
*Open Today, 2:30-5:30*

Dignified semi-detached brick house, attractively landscaped, originally exhibition house in unique neighborhood:
Two Large Screened Porches Overlooking Beautiful Foundry Park—a cool wooded ravine.

1st floor: Entry, large living room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, Dining Room with French doors onto Screened Porch, Kitchen with new Refrigerator.

2nd floor: Unusually large Master Bedroom with two cedar closets, bookshelves, four windows; two additional bedrooms opening onto large sleeping porch; bath with shower.

3rd floor: Two large studio rooms with windows on four sides. Bath. Large closet, ample storage space.

Full Basement; new oil burner, laundry tubs, toilet, built-in garage. Attractive rear drive.

Ideal neighborhood for children, safety, schools. Easily accessible to buses and street cars to Downtown and Pentagon.

*Happy Children's Neighborhood*

*Exclusive with*
HOWARD R. McPECK
3233 P St. in Georgetown
Tel.: ADams 4157 or DE. 9338



Cottage City
3703 41st Avenue
$11,500

This attractive bungalow is located on a quiet, pleasant street yet is only one half block from transportation, shopping, school, etc.

Situated on a large well planted lot, 50x128 feet, the home consists of living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and a large screened porch. The screened porch has a large awning which afford charm and privacy. Storage space in attic. Coal h.w. heat.

*Open Sunday, 11:00 to 6:00*

*DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road past D. C. line to Cottage City, turn left ½ block at 3d traffic light in Cottage City.*

Silver Spring
729 Argyle Road
$13,250

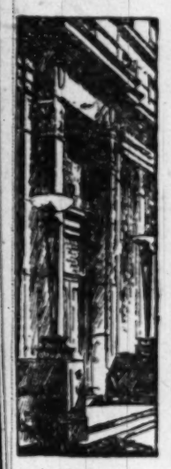
Presenting an appealing white bungalow, in excellent condition and situated on an attractively landscaped lot, with outdoor fireplace.
The convenient location near the Indian Spring Country Club affords a pleasant suburban atmosphere.
Large living room, combination dining room and kitchen, two ample bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor contains large bedroom and storage space. Full basement with new oil burner.

*Open Sunday, 1:00 to 6:00*

*DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Rd. (at Indian Spring Club) left on Forest Glen Rd. five blocks to Bristol Ave., left on Bristol 2 blocks to Argyle.*

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, Inc.
Realtors
NA. 4600 1012 15th St., N.W.





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874 No. Jacksonville St.
ARLINGTON, VA.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P.M.

This distinctive Cape Cod is located in a choice North Arlington residential area, readily accessible to schools, transportation and shopping. Large bedroom and full bath on the first floor. The extra large equipped kitchen with its many Keystone cabinets will please the ladies. In one corner of the kitchen is a breakfast nook with table and built-in seats. Upstairs we have two immense bedrooms with loads of closets and built-in drawers. The full bath is of course nicely tiled. Basement has fireplace and outside entrance. Plenty of choice trees on this lot. Price $25,975.

*DIRECTIONS: Drive out Washington Blvd. to N. Frederick St., left to Wilson Blvd., right several blocks to N. Jacksonville St., right to 874.*

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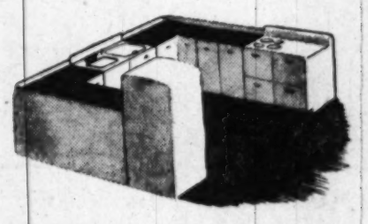
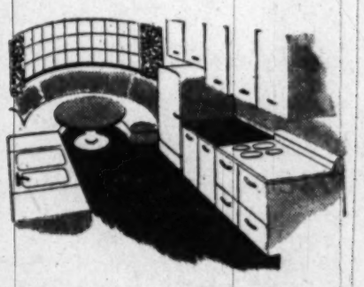
*It's* GENERAL ELECTRIC

*all-Electric Kitchen Equipment in the most modern Kitchens!*



*IN REFRIGERATION: The new 1948 GE Spacemaker refrigerators are beautiful, economical, packed with features the whole family will enjoy. A size for every need!*

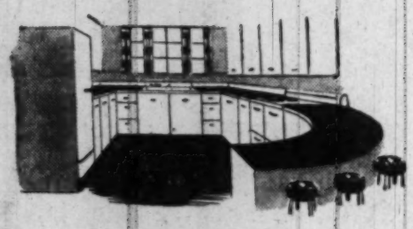


*FOR SANITATION: The new GE Disposall completely eliminates all food waste AT ONCE, with a simple twist of the wrist. Gives wonderful service after years of hard use!*

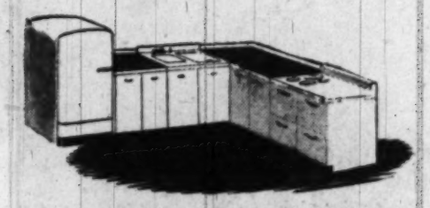
BUILDERS of modern homes,—both large and small, overwhelmingly choose GENERAL ELECTRIC equipment for the kitchen. They know that the housewife of today demands beauty, adaptability, economy and dependability in the room in which she spends most of her time.

GENERAL ELECTRIC kitchen equipment satisfactorily fills every requirement. Every piece of GE kitchen equipment is shining, beautiful, well proportioned. GE kitchen equipment adapts itself to any type or any shape kitchen. It is completely functional. For years, GE equipment has proven its economy of operation and has long-since earned a well-deserved reputation for dependability.

*GENERAL ELECTRIC wall cabinets designed to match all other GE equipment, plus GE portable mixers, sandwich grills, toasters and automatic coffee makers truly make the kitchen the heart of the modern home.*



*IN COOKING: General Electric ranges lead the field in "speed cooking" and in features that make for less fuss, more fun and better cooking!*



*FOR DISHWASHING: No kitchen is really modern without a GE electric dishwasher which washes, rinses and air-dries pots, pans, china and silver.*

ASK YOUR G-E DEALER ABOUT GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC
SUPPLY CORPORATION
*1330 New York Ave. N.W.* *NA. 6800*

### *Playing on His Old Cornet*

Crewe, England (AP).—Sleepless neighbors pleaded with 14-year-old Willie Nixon to give his blaring cornet a rest—but his hot licks got hotter than ever. So they complained to the local council, which owns Willie's house.

His parents were ordered to restrict Willie's practice to 15 minutes every evening and 1 hour on Sundays.

### Homer Makes Robber Run

Chicago (AP).—Clarence Carlson parked his car and watched a sandlot ball game. A thug crept up, struck him on the head and tried to wrest a diamond ring from his finger. Just then the batter hit a home run. The ball bounded toward the automobile. A fielder ran after it. The robber, fearing he would be caught, fled empty-handed.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*To Visit*

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**First 2 groups of 72 all sold—3rd Group of 39 with new floor plan and many added features now available.**

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Sample house—821 Crittenden St. N.E.—Michigan Park
Furnished by Peerless Modern

***Some of the Outstanding Features:***

1. 6-room modern designed homes
2. Full masonry walls furred
3. Covered large cement front porch
4. Spacious living room with two separate cloak closets
5. Dining room with built-in china cabinet
6. Large front bedroom, walk-in wardrobe-closet with steel sliding doors
7. Large linen closet
8. Beautiful, modernistic all-mahogany front door
9. Painted walls, pre-finished hardwood floors
10. 9' high ceiling in front bedroom
11. Hot Point 8 cu. ft. refrigerator
12. American de luxe steel kitchen cabinets
13. Beautiful "Hardwick" 36" 4-burner gas range
14. Porcelain 54" sink with metal drawers and combination spigot and spray
15. Basement lavatory and laundry tubs
16. 9'x17' storage room under front porch
17. Janitrol gas, all-year air-conditioning and heating
18. 30-gal. h.-w. heater
19. Heavy iron kitchen porch
20. All fir joists
21. All copper water pipe
22. Beautifully tiled bath with combination tub and shower
23. Large closet in every room
24. Sodded and shrubbed lots 27'x142'
25. 10-yr. guaranteed roof
26. Venetian blinds and window screens
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28. Beautiful electric fixtures
29. Rock wool insulation and weatherstripping on doors
30. Drain tile around all foundations
31. Parged basement walls
32. Daylight, airy basement with lavatory, rear entrance and designed for recreation room
33. Long rear yard with Jasper iron fence
34. Close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation

**Priced $14,950 to $15,750—$3,500 Cash**
**Suitable Terms Arranged**

***Open Daily—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.***

*Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N. E., past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left to 10th St. and sample house.*

**CAFRITZ**

1404 K Street N.W. NO. 7660

**Planning to buy, improve or furnish a home? Visit the "Homes of '48" on display through October 10.**


# GARDEN TIPS

DAFFODILS, or, if you prefer the Latin name, narcissus, offer gardeners a wonderful opportunity to exercise their talents for different types of plantings. Whether given a natural setting, planted in clumps in the perennial border, or placed in formal beds, these gorgeous flowers are right at home.

If your land has a field or piece of woodland, you can show daffodils off to best possible advantage. They are lovely planted under such deep-rooted trees as the oak and the birch. Avoid planting under shallow-rooted trees, however, because they rob daffodils of needed moisture and plant food. Daffodils also make a beautiful picture when planted around natural rock formations. The shading afforded by trees and rocks is excellent for red-cupped varieties which may scald when grown in the open.

**Spray Weeds Away**

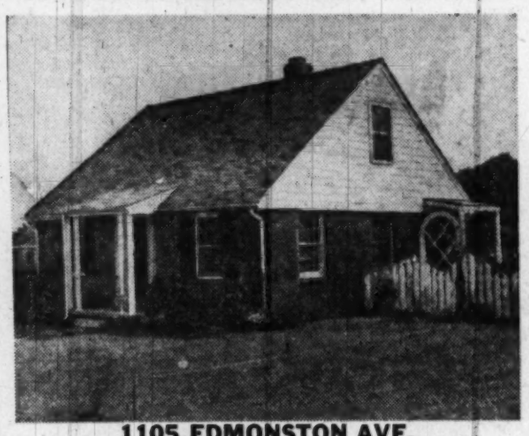
When growing daffodils in woodland areas, informality is your guide. Try to visualize how they might grow if they were not placed by human hands and place them in informal groups here and there throughout the area, makinhg full use of natural accents. If the site to be planted is crowded with weeds, spray them away with the new, improved, selective weed control before planting. When weeds are dead, broadcast four pounds of complete plant food per 100 square feet of area, plant your bulbs from four to six inches deep and seed the area with a pasture type grass seed.

When planting daffodils in formal beds or in clumps, apply four pounds of complete plant food per 100 square feet of area, work well into the soil and plant your bulbs. For row planting, dig trenches two inches deeper than needed and replace about 1½ inches of loose soil. Apply complete plant food at the rate of one pound per 20 feet of trench, mix it thoroughly with the loose soil, cover with about one half inch of soil and set bulbs.

In setting the bulbs be certain that they rest firmly on the soil and that there is no air space left between the soil and the bulbs.

In average soil, plant daffodils about four inches deep. In heavy soils do not plant quite as deep. In light soils plant five inches deep. A good rule of thumb is that it's better on the side of planting too deep than too shallow.


## SUBURBAN MONTGOMERY COUNTY



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***And Workroom Which Can Be Easily and Cheaply Converted to 4th Bedroom***

**$12,950**

**$2000 Down—$81.50 Monthly**

*Inc. Ins. and Taxes*

These homes are situated on large, level, well landscaped lots. Paved streets, sewer and water.

*To reach all of these homes. Out 240 to Reeds Garage near Rockville, right to Viers Mill Road, right to Gail Ave., right to Lewis Ave., left on Lewis Ave. to Edmonston Ave. and property No. 1100.*

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*Bethesda-Chevy Chase—the Country Club Community*


# 'Atom City' Is Halfway Toward Planned Future, Lots of Elbow Room

By John Fahey

RICHLAND, WASH., Sept. 18 (AP).—This town, once a farming community of 300, is growing toward a future mapped like a well-marked highway.

Blossoming in the southeastern Washington desert beside the Hanford works of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, Richland has passed the halfway mark in its planned expansion to a population of 26,000 by July 1, 1949.

When Richland reaches its permanent population it will be "a town with elbow room, designed for modern living," according to E. L. Richmond, community manager. There will be two commercial districts a mile apart, an arrangement intended "to prevent the traffic and parking problems that plague the mechants of most American cities."

The second business district is being started. The first is virtually completed.

### *Hand-Picked Businesses . .*

BEFORE the planned expansion is fully executed, however, a temporary city will be torn down. Commercial operators in the business district will be hand-picked by the General Electric Co., prime contractor with the Atomic Energy Commission for manufacturing plutonium at the Hanford works.

**It was in 1943 that the Government bought the entire community and several thousand surrounding acres near the confluence of the Columbia and Yakima Rivers. There it established a highly secret operation producing ingredients for the atomic bomb. At the height of its early construction, Richland bulged with a temporary population of 51,000. The wind-swept town threatened to burst its prefab seams.**

Two years ago the community management division of the General Electric Co. set in motion a planned evolution toward elimination of temporary housing and its replacements with permanent homes and stores.

They established North Richland, a construction town outside the limits of Richland, where 13,500 workmen and their families would live while the permanent town was in transition.

The community today boasts the world's biggest mobile camp, with facilities for 6000 family trailers. Before 1953, General Electric planners expect North Richmond to fold its canopies and steal away, leaving only the permanent town.

### *Land Is Rented*

COMMERCIAL expansion in permanent Richland, like housing, has been controlled according to a master plan. Businessmen are invited by the General Electric Co. to bid for specified locations, after the company has considered each operator on the basis of finances, experience, trade connections and character.

Once selected, these operators may erect their own buildings on land rented for a percentage of their gross sales. Until recently, the company constructed the buildings.

**The number of enterprises Richland eventually can support has been carefully forecast. General Electric believes its 26,000 employes will support 11 grocery and meat markets, two dairies, a delicatessen and two bakeries, as an example. There is one department store now; in a year there will be two.**

The community management division has sketched locations for three men's furnishing stores, the same number of women's ready-to-wear shops, and two shoe stores. They plan for two furniture companies, five auto dealers and 11 service stations with one repair garage. Richland someday will have eight drug stores, four malt shops, three cigar and newsstands, six barber shops, three theaters and a tavern.

Richland today has 5150 frame concrete block or stucco houses. Many of them are precut buildings, and 1000 more dwellings like them will be finished at Christmas time. Dormitories are erected for single men and women.

The private yards are relatively large and the streets curve gently according to the omnipresent master plan. Few of the buildings are more than two stories high. Richland is known not only as the atom city, the preplanned town of the Washington desert, but the town without an elevator.

### In the Field Early

Greenfield, Mass. (U.P.)—James F. Mooney filed papers for the Democratic nomination for register of deeds well before the deadline. The election does not come up until 1950.


## SILVER SPRING, MD.

**7800 Woodbury Drive**

This house of prewar construction is located within walking distance of District Line. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, closed side porch and front porch. Second floor has three bedrooms and bath and closed porch off one bedroom, finished attic. Basement includes one room suitable for recreation room or bedroom and lavatory. Oil heat, refrigerator, stove. Detached garage.

***Open Sunday, 1 to 6***

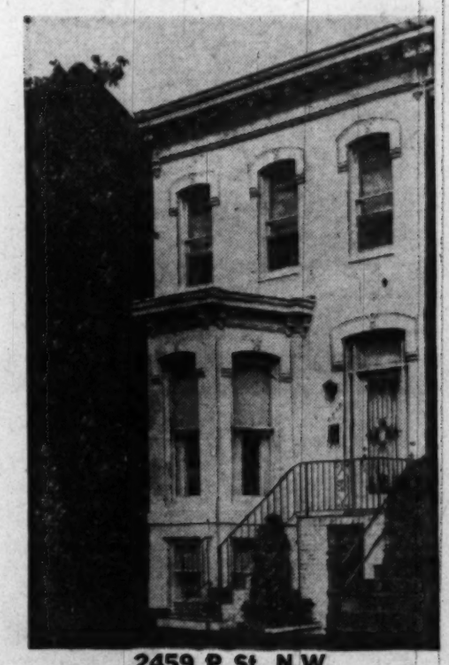
*DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. one block past D. C. line to Burlington, right one block to Woodbury, right to house.*

**RICHARD H. HEWITT**

*Exclusive Agent*

8413 Ga. Ave. SH. 4646

## GEORGETOWN



**2459 P St. N.W.**

First opening of one of Georgetown's most attractive remodeled brick houses overlooking Rock Creek Park. The first floor consists of a lovely entrance hall, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room opening into a deep fenced-in garden and bright modern kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. The street level basement contains a spacious bedroom and bath. this house is truly worthy of your inspection.

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**(One block off Conn. Ave., near Bureau of Standards)**

"Gracious living" has been the theme in the planning and construction of these Ultra-modern semi-detached homes located in Washington's most convenient neighborhood. With the finest construction, they offer you:

- American Steel Cabinets
- 9-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
- Fireplace
- 2 Baths
- Aluminum Windows
- Hardwood Floors
- Venetian Blinds
- Slate Roof
- Copper Spouting
- Copper Plumbing
- Detached Garage
- Full Attic
- Complete Insulation
- Gas Heat

**$23,950**

**OPEN** *Sat. and Sun. 1 'til 9 Evening 6 'til 9*

**CHAS. S. LAMON REALTY CO.**

ORdway 5100

## WESTHAMPTON

***Open Today, Noon Till Dark***

Colonial design. 1st floor has living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large room on 3rd floor; dining room and large, fully equipped kitchen. Three floors. Basement under entire house. This development, created by Lyon, Inc., is ideal for the family desiring more ground than the average homesite. Four other designs to select from.

**Price $19,750**

*TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Falls Church, turn right at Falls Church Bank; follow Broad Street about 1½ miles to our sign on right, turn right at sign ¼ mile to property—follow arrows.*

**LYON, INC.**

OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS CH. 7070

*You're Invited! see the Hecht Co.'s*

*Better Homes and Gardens*

*Exhibit Home*

**Columbia Pike and Ridge Road, Columbia Pines, Va.**

**Open Sundays 10 to 9 P. M.; Daily 2 to 9 P. M.**

**Decorated and Furnished by The Hecht Co.**

**Built by Sidney Weinberg & Sons**

SEE it . . . one of The Washington Post's "Homes of '48" or have it duplicated for yourself now! Our Better Homes & Gardens Home Planning Center has the working blueprints for this spacious . . . step-saving house. Our Decorators will re-create its fresh, bright charm for you . . . with no charge for their services.

**How to Get There**

Our "Exhibit Home" is just about 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Go over Memorial or 14th Street Bridge and out Columbia Pike to a point 3 miles beyond Bailey's Crossroads. Turn right at project site. Or, take A. B. & W. bus marked Bailey's Crossroads, transfer to shuttle bus marked Annandale.

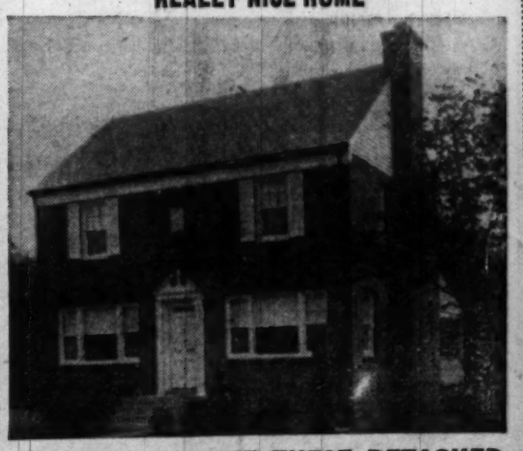
# The Hecht Co.

**Washington & Silver Spring—NA. 5100**

## If You Appreciate Quality Construction

*and*

**ARE LOOKING FOR A REALLY NICE HOME**



**BE SURE AND SEE THESE DETACHED BRICK HOMES BUILT BY R. H. BEST CO.**

**Sample House**

**5520 Hoover St., Bethesda, Md.**

**22,950.00 to 23,500.00**

Large rooms, porches, fireplaces, attics, first-floor lavatory, automatic heat, slate roof, large lots, etc.

**OPEN TODAY TO 8 P.M.**

*TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Road to McKinley St. (1 mile from Bank of Bethesda), left to Jefferson Street and right (1 block) to Hoover Street.*

**WM. M. THROCKMORTON**

201 Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

MEMBER WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1948



# *Evil, Innocence, Stranger—Looks Promising*

*THE MEN are annoying the ladies again on this week's downtown screens. At left, Ann Todd is infuriated by Raymond Huntley, whose death will shortly be his reward for his tartness to her in "So Evil My Love" now at the Capitol. Below, Robert Mitchum is a wanderer who comes into the life of Loretta Young, with whom he's seen in "Rachel and the Stranger," due Wednesday at Keith's. Right, we have Madeleine Carroll showing her annoyance at Fred MacMurray in the Capitol's incoming "An Innocent Affair"*

# New Hildy Johnson Spots Bomb in Every Briefcase

*By John Crosby*

"THE FRONT PAGE," the old Hecht-MacArthur play which is pretty close to sacred literature to a lot of old police reporters, has reached radio, as was perhaps inevitable, in somewhat altered form. The names of the characters are unchanged and Hildy Johnson, the reporter who wanted to get out of the business into something more respectable, still resides in Chicago and still harbors a low opinion of the Chicago Police Department. Apart from that, though, everything has changed.

HILDY POWELL

Hildy never achieved respectability; in fact, he has been shifted from the police beat to the dreary task of writing a daily column; he has, in short, descended rather than risen in social eminence, poor fellow, but he seems to be having more fun. The old Hildy used to hang around headquarters and wait for something to happen. The new or radioized Hildy wanders around Chicago, bumping into adventure at every street light.

"I walk through the city and little things catch my eye," says Hildy, now played by Dick Powell. "That man with a brief case running for a streetcar. Does the brief case hold papers or does it hold a bomb?" I never thought of that when I was covering a police beat. I always assumed a man running for a streetcar with a brief case under his arm was late for work and trying frantically to get to the office before the boss arrived.

### *All Up to Hildy*

HILDY, on the other hand, assumes automatically there is a bomb in that brief case and in a surprising number of cases he's right. (The stories I must have missed!) Hildy not only spots these bombs but feels responsible for de-activating them and hauling the culprit to justice.

**Well, that, of course, follows the old tradition to a certain extent. Chicago police reporters in Hecht and MacArthur's day regarded the cops as unnecessary and rather ludicrous dependents on the public purse and felt that any police reporter who couldn't outwit a cop deserved to be sent back to the office to write editorials.**

Still, even Hecht and MacArthur conceded the police a few primitive functions in the civic system but these, too, have vanished. Hildy pretty well takes care of all law enforcement in Chicago now.

### *Just Another Mystery*

"THE FRONT PAGE," as you've probably begun to suspect, is just another tough mystery series with a reporter in the lead role in place of a private detective. As in the original, the minor characters are as wild a collection of freaks as you'll find anywhere—punchdrunk boxers, weird old harridans, shifty-eyed bartenders—none of them as authentic or as funny as those in the play but equally picturesque.

**Unlike the play, the radio version reeks with neuroses. Hecht and MacArthur's characters were an eccentric bunch but, as I recall, reasonably well balanced emotionally.**

On the radio, however, schizophrenia rages, breaking out like an epidemic in two or three characters simultaneously. Just as the multiple murder became fashionable some years back, the multiple schizophrenic is necessary today, for one thing to divert suspicion and for another to stay ahead of the competition. I look forward to the day when the whole cast from corpse to Inspector Wheelock suffers from some form of mental disease.

### *And Bloodshed*

IN ADDITION to lunacy, the authors of "The Front Page"—in a spirit of gentle reminiscence, probably—permit themselves a certain amount of old-fashioned bloodshed, in case you're interested. That's about all I can say about "The Front Page," a transcribed series (WMAL-ABC 8 p. m., Thursdays). It wouldn't be worth all this discussion except that the play occupies a unique though raffish place in our letters and I'm sorry to see it fall to such low estate.

Incidentally, Dick Powell handles his preposterous lines with more competence than they deserve and, by virtue of some strenuous

See CROSBY, Page 6, Col. 1

# Ives' Great Job Gets Its Due

*By Paul Hume*

COLUMBIA RECORDS recently performed a unique service to the cause of music in this country.

The company released an album of records of Charles Ives' second piano sonata, known, though one could hardly say "familiarly," as the "Concord" Sonata. This astounding piece is played on records by John Kirkpatrick, who gave the work its first public performance in 1939. At that time the sonata was almost 20 years old. Ives had the sonata published himself, and sent copies to pianists who might have been expected to be interested in such music from an American composer.



IVES

Nevertheless it remained for Kirkpatrick, who has been championing American piano music for two decades, to give the music its premiere. Since its first hearing, the sonata has remained an unheard curiosity to most, whether they be professional musicians or interested auditors.

### *Life Story Told*

WITH THE ADVENT of the sonata on records we hope it will enter the realm of music known through frequent playings by devoted collectors of music on records. In the September issue of Harper's, Paul Moor, a talented New York pianist, who appeared in Washington's Phillips Gallery last year, tells the story of Ives' life. It is as fascinating as it is pertinent to today's discussion to note that Ives studied music at Yale University with, of all people, Horatio Parker, Dudley Buck, and Harry Rowe Shelley. These three gentlemen, known principally as composers of church music, are by now in almost unrelievedly bad odor as writers of imitative music unfit for church or secular exploration.

**Ih could hardly be from his studies in composition under Parker that Ives learned the dissonant polytonality with which he anticipates Schonberg and Stravinsky. Neither of these had reached their later experiments when the Concord sonata was developing.**

As one listens to the four movements of the sonata, visions of Concord, Mass. arise to supplement aural impressions. The movements are called Emerson, Hawthorne, the Alcotts, and Thoreau. Ives describes the work as "one person's impressions of the spirit of transcendentalism that is associated in the minds of many with Concord, Mass., of over half a century ago."

### *Concord 'Feeling'*

IF YOU WALK about Concord as I did several weeks ago, you cannot miss the feeling that it is a rare spot even in a section of America full of great memories. A short drive from Concord takes you to Harvard, Mass., where Bronson Alcott's house and grounds, called "Fruitlands," still stand as reminders of that patriarch's sterner conception of transcendentalist philosophy.

**All this and much more impinges upon the mind as Ives' music sounds on Columbia's new records. He is a composer who allows his music to be inspired by hymn tunes, band marches, vagrant rhythms. Conventional rules concerning harmony do not fence in the rich imagination which allows tones to mingle with a freedom that sounds new even today, though their author is in his seventy-fourth year.**

Ives maintains that Emerson was a thinker whose provocative liberalism was and is no less great for our success or failure in recognizing it. One might say the same of Ives' music. In his sonata one can hear clearly his use principal theme of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. There, too, are murmurs of familiar hymn tunes, and in the Hawthorne scherzo, a street march setting the stage for the appearance of a circus. Mingled with these sounds is an unbridled use of dissonance occasionally calling to mind the preludes of Debussy. More often we realize to what an extent this man, educated entirely in this country, who spent his adult life in

See HUME, Page 3, Col. 1



**Broadway Mystified**

# *How Could Mr. Lee Do That?*

*By Inez Robb*

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (INS).—Broadway feels it mighty unfair of such astute showmen as the Shubert brothers, Mr. Lee and Mr. Jake, to open and close their latest mystery drama without letting the audience in on either the mystery or the drama.

LEE SHUBERT

The Gay White Way still hankers—itches is the better word—to know how and why Lee Shubert kept his 12-year marriage to Marcella Swanson Shubert a secret until the lady recently sued and obtained a Reno divorce.

But the theatrical world, on which Mr. Lee, 73, and Mr. Jake, 67, have a combined half nelson and scissors-grip, is as much in the dark today as it was when the news came out of Reno under jet propulsion.

Furthermore, the street knows that this mystery drama—the most provocative produced by the Shuberts in their long careers—isn't ever going to be explained.

In a thoroughfare that breakfasts on gossip, lunches on rumor and dines on hearsay, the Shubert brothers are a phenomenon. They don't talk to nobody, no time, no place—unless it is strictly business.

Throughout a career in which they have managed to pile up some 600 million dollars in a business that lives on gab, both men have managed to keep their lips buttoned up like a double-breasted coat in an ice storm.

### *Nobody Knows 'Em*

WHEN Broadway sat down to think over the stunning 12-year marriage of Mr. Lee, "the perennial bachelor," it discovered that it didn't know a great deal about the personal lives, habits or customs of either Mr. Lee or Mr. Jake.

Not even their closest business associate knew that Mr. Lee had married blonde Marcella Swanson 12 years ago in Berlin. And despite denials to the contrary, many are inclined to believe that even J. J.—the redoubtable Jake—didn't know anything about it either until recently.

**But the oddest thing about this mystery drama—the thing that confounds all the curbstone critics—is not how Mr. Lee or Mr. Jake managed to keep the marriage secret.**

They would like to know by what magic Mr. Lee kept his bride from spilling the beans during the 12 years she was his lawful wedded wife. That would be worth money on the market.

Not only was Mrs. Shubert uncommunicative for the 12 years the marriage lasted, but her lips are just as irrevocably sealed now. She ain't talkin', and that's that. She isn't even verifying the report that she received a settlement of two million dollars, which is big money at any box office.

### *No Sensayuma*

THERE is no arguing the fact that the Shuberts dominate and govern Broadway, through ownership of half the city's theaters. But they are aloof from it. They are in it, but not of it.

Responsible persons in the theatrical world doubt if Mr. Jake has a single intimate on Broadway.

Mr. Jake, a short, rolypoly man, is taciturn and, like Mr. Lee, notably short of anything resembling a sense of humor. Better a man should have a hole in the head than try to kid Mr. Jake!

It is said that Mr. Jake hates the ocean with an abiding passion. Yet he commutes to and from Europe in search of musical comedy material and stars. Broadway knows him as the musical comedy genius of the Shubert clan.

**Although the Shubert theatrical empire is the biggest in America, theatrical people doubt if a first-night audience would recognize Mr. Jake. If he goes to first nights, he sticks back stage or takes a peek from out front only from time to time.**

He has no time or taste to be part of the elegant, perfumed and yapping first night audience so much a part of the New York theatrical scene.

Once—long ago—Mr. Jake was married. But he has been divorced for so many years that people think of him as a perennial bachelor, too, until they remember his son and the Shubert heir, Johnny.

Mr. Jake lives in a large and elaborate apartment in the Sardi Building, over the famous restaurant of that name which has long been a favorite meeting place of theatrical people.

### *And Mr. Lee*

MR. LEE is as thin, dapper and punctilious as Mr. Jake is round and gruff. He is more social than Mr. Jake, in that he does go occasionally to first nights and dines from time to time in a fashionable restaurant. But he seldom attends a private party, although both he and Mr. Jake must be snowed under with invitations annually.

There is a report that Mr. Lee has a valet. Certainly, he is always immaculate and magnificently groomed. But there is about his dress something just a little outmoded. Maybe it is his high, stiff collars that give him the air of a yesterday dandy—or maybe the shoes with the high gloss and slightly pointed toes.

See ROBB, Page 2, Col. 3

# *Talloo Gives 'Benefits' the Deep Freeze*

*By Jack O'Brian*

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP).—Two show managements had brisk brush-offs to announce this week for the "benefit" performance practice, but it was Tallulah Bankhead, speaking for one of them, who said it more impudently and most interestingly.

"Benefit" performances are considered the bane of an actor's existence, usually, for they supposedly attract the most frigid audiences along Broadway. The way it works, a charity organization buys out an entire house for a certain night, and resells the tickets at sometimes startling markups, the extra money benefitting whatever charity is concerned.

Actors insist the big prices paid for tickets make audiences practically defy the players to entertain them. When $25 or more is paid for a seat, it is difficult for a ticket purchaser to feel he is getting his money's worth in entertainment, even though the larger portion of the price goes to charity—that's the actors' majority attitude. Still, prospects of selling out entire performances engage the fiscal enthusiasm of some producers who don't care too much what the actors think or feel.

This interesting intangible came to a head this week when John C. Wilson, producer of Tallulah's "Private Lives," due here shortly, and Joseph M. Hyman and Bernard Hart, who are shepherding Moss Hart's new play to town, almost coincidently announced their unbending opposition to the practice.

**"With Producer John C. Wilson concurring," said the wire Tallulah sent to this department, "I hasten to inform you that there will be no benefit performances during my stay in 'Private Lives' at the Plymouth. I applaud the charities which inspire these performances but the audiences which attend them are colder than the polar ice. You couldn't thaw them out with a flame thrower or an acetylene torch. I'll have no truck with them. Regards, Tallulah Bankhead."**

The Moss Hart comedy which is passing up this controversial practice is "Light Up the Sky." Hyman and Hart say they made the ruling in their case "in the interest of public service," adding that every seat for every performance will be available for mail order sale. "Private Lives" premieres October 4; "Light Up the Sky," November 4.

See O'BRIAN, Page 2, Col. 3

# 5 Paris Plays Head for N. Y., But No Farces

*By Jean White*

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Broadway producers, directors, authors and actors are huddled in their seasonal sessions and out of them comes the report that at least five French plays are due for fall production on Broadway, four serious dramas, two of them by Jean-Paul Sartre, "Morts Sans Sepultures" (literally Dead Without Burial, changed to "The Victors") and "Les Mains Sales" (literally Dirty Hands, retitled "Red Gloves"); Jean-Pierre Aumont's "The Emperor of China," and Jean Giraudoux's "In Praise of Folly," and one lighter play, Marcel Achard's "Aupres de ma Blonde" (literally Close to My Blonde, changed to "Speak to Me of Love").

**Not one of these is a bedroom farce, and that is true of the three top-notch plays of last season's Paris crop, which include, besides Sartre's "Les Mains Sales," one by Jean Anouilh and a play by Emmanuel Robles.**

At the beginning of the '47 season Jean Anouilh, best known in America for his excellent version of "Antigone," which Katherine Cornell brought to Broadway in 1946 in Paul Bowles' adaptation, delighting his public with a scintillating, charming comedy, "Invitation to the Chateau," which was the biggest hit of the season and which will be revived in the fall.

### *Comedy of Intrigue*

THIS COMEDY of twisted and thwarted intrigue, is a lively change from the conventional triangle and more than just a radical break from his sociological-psychological fare of the last few years. It is almost as if the Giraudoux of crystal-encrusted characters and the Beaumarchais of Figaro-here, Figaro-there fleetness had happily collaborated in Anouilh's breathless dash of madness in a situation both logical and provocative, even if not entirely plausible.

SARTRE

The plot revolves around a pair of wealthy twin brothers, the one hard, mean, a lady's man and always sure of himself, the other shy, sensitive and loved by no one, both played by the same actor. The first invites a lovely ballet dancer to their chateau to complicate the existence of his twin, already engaged to a social-climbing heiress, who in turn is madly in love with the scheming brother. This racy flight into fantasy which Anouilh has built by a series of sparkling vaudeville-like sketches, music-hall style, makes a thoroughly entertaining evening.

### *Controversial Sartre Play*

THE MOST talked-of play of the year was Sartre's "Les Mains Sales," whose box office was as hard to reach as a smash Broadway musical. This melodrama, with its controversial theme, touches the French where they are most sensitive, their politics and their individual freedom. Sartre's horrified protest against fanaticism is a powerful dramatic work, the best he has done to date. But—are his basic premises accurately stated? Are the situations plausible? Is the theater the right place for airing quarrels on doctrines?

**These are some of the questions the Paris press is debating. However, the American public will soon be able to decide for itself. Jean Dalrymple and Gabriel Pascal scooped production rights and Broadway will see it in the fall as "Red Gloves."**

Paris' surprise success came at the end of the season with Emmanuel Robles's first play, "Montserrat." Originally backed by a new project of the experiment-conscious French Ministry of Education to "help first plays," it won such favorable comment from press and public that commercial interests will produce it again this fall.

America has not yet seen a good play on the Resistance movement, and so Montserrat is a welcome addition, which Hollywood along with Broadway may well eye with real interest. It will startle those who take liberty for granted.

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## Today On WINX

*Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations, WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, September 19.*

9:05 A.M. Uncle Jay reads The Washington Post comics.

4:30 P.M. Paul Weston and his orchestra, featuring Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers.

7:30 P.M. Forum Discussion on absentee voting in the November elections. Leonard Melrod, moderator.

*The late Grace Moore is shown here in an attitude typical of her and of her characterization in "One Night of Love," popular film of yesterday which is returning this week to the Metropolitan Theater*

# *Gadsby's Tavern Opens 2-Week Run Tomorrow*

THE Alexandria Little Theater's third annual colonial production at historic Gadsby's Tavern will open a two-week run tomorrow night.

"The Clandestine Marriage," is this year's play choice, the comedy by George Colman and David Garrick, the celebrated actor of eighteenth century England.

**Dr. George Winchester Stone, of George Washington University, has been acting as consultant during rehearsals, drawing from his knowledge of colonial speech customs, which, he states, were similar to those of our time.**

The group's yearly performances at Gadsby's are done in old-style elegance. One is met at the door by link boys, registered by the inn-keeper, escorted to one's seat by hostesses and the play does not begin until George and Martha Washington have arrived in their seats.

Orville French, Dick Glaeser, Joland Oberly, Elizabeth Mitchell, Lula Taylor, Robert Rainsbury, Hugh Palmerston, Robert Hogan, Doris Stuart, Mildred Ryan and George Lytle form this season's company.

Because the ballroom seats only 100, those who are not members of the group must make arrangements for attending with Mrs. William F. Todd, 705 Beverly Drive, Alexandria, or at Overlook 6268.

## *Theater Time Table*

**Warner**—"Rope," Alfred Hitchcock directs a story about two young men who kill a friend and hide his body in their living room, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

**Palace**—"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," which should explain everything, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Capitol**—"So Evil My Love," Ray Milland and Ann Todd in a discreet murder yarn about a good woman's fall from grace, at 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Good Sam," Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan in a Leo McCarey comedy about a too-generous man, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Four Faces West," Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in a Western, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

**Columbia**—"A Foreign Affair," Marlene Dietrich, John Lund and Jean Arthur in a comedy about a soldier and a Congresswoman in Berlin, at 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

**Playhouse**—"Escape," the John Galsworthy play screened by Rex Harrison and Peggy Cummins, at 1, 2:25, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

**Little**—"Beauty and the Beast," France's Jean Cocteau delightfully reworks that charming fairy tale, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

**Hippodrome**—"The Mikado," revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan triumph with D'Oyly Carte Company, at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

**Dupont**—"The Good Earth," revival of the Pearl Buck story with Paul Muni and Louise Rainer, at 2:30, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

**Pix**—"Will It Happen Again?" at 2:35, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:25 p. m. "Lydia," 1, 3:40, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

**Ambassador**—"Rope," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

**Airport Drive-In**—"Rage in Heaven," at 8 and 10 p. m.

**Open Air**—"Where There's Life," at 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. "I Cover the Big Town," at 9:10 p. m.

## *Coming Up*

**Warner**—"Walk a Crooked Mile," the FBI and Scotland Yard link in a story about atomic spies, with Louis Hayward and Dennis O'Keefe; opens Thursday.

**Capitol**—"An Innocent Affair," Madeleine Carroll, long absent from the screen, returns in a frothy comedy, costarred with Fred MacMurray and Charles (Buddy) Rogers; opens Thursday.

**Palace**—"Forever Amber," you know about her; Linda Darnell and George Sanders return for a "popular-priced" visit; opens Thursday.

**Keith's**—"Rachel and the Stranger," Robert Mitchum, as a wanderer, comes upon Loretta Young and William Holden in frontier days; opens Wednesday.

**Metropolitan**—"One Night of Love," the Grace Moore triumph, first of the musical film smashes, comes back as a reissue; opens Thursday.

**Playhouse**—"Mine Own Executioner," a novel mystery yarn, filmed in England by Burgess Meredith; follows "Escape."

**Little**—"The Eternal Return," a French twist on the Tristan legend, starring Jean Marais; follows "Beauty and the Beast."

**Hippodrome**—"Angel," with that most stimulating of the current French charmers, Vivienne Romance; follows "The Mikado."

**Dupont**—"The King's Jester," the story of "Rigoletto," with Tagliavini singing some of the Verdi music in an Italian-made film; follows "The Good Earth."

### The Washington Philatelist

# *Stamps Are Now on Sale At Embassies, Legations*

*By William M. Stuart*

COLLECTORS may now buy new stamp issues at embassies and legations of several countries. A number of embassies are advertising new stamps at about the same price dealers are asking.

For some years the Philatelic Agency at the Pan American Union has had for sale stamps of a number of Latin American countries and built up a large clientele. However, all countries of that union are not included in the agency because competition with dealers is not considered wise. However, the quantity of stamps sold at the Pan American Union demonstrates the fact that collectors welcome the opportunity of purchasing stamps through an agency handling a new issue service.

It may be that several nations now issuing large numbers of stamps are cognizant of the tremendous business involved in an agency and would like to follow pattern. With embassies and legations establishing agencies where collectors may obtain stamps at market prices, the question of how far these foreign nations may go is an important one. The collector is not much concerned as to where he buys his material; of chief importance is the price he must pay.

M. M. WIGGINS, 6817 Georgia ave. nw., member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has received a supply of the latest Stanley Gibbons, priced postage stamp catalogue of King George VI issues. This new catalogue is dated 1949 and is the first edition of the King George catalogue. Besides a complete listing of all the King George stamps with prices there are several pages of philatelic information that all stamp collectors should be familiar with. Many items of old stories are retold in a most fascinating manner. The catalogues have just arrived from London.

**There will be an exhibition of United States and foreign stamps and covers at the Government Printing Office, in Harding Hall, from October 15 to October 22. There will be 20 frames, three classes and three prizes in each class.**

The Pentagon Philatelic Society will hold its annual banquet on Thursday evening, October 21, in the general and flag officers dining room, Pentagon. The guest speaker will be Max G. Johl, writer and an authority on United States stamps.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening, Ellery Denison presiding. At all of the club meetings there is always something going on. Whether auction or bourse the members find activity that each member enjoys. The club committees are busy with the fall and winter programs and the year promises to be a most active one. At the meeting on Tuesday the usual auction sale will be held. This meeting will be in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw. All collectors are invited to be present.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow at the Recreation Room, 1818 Rhode Island ave. ne., when officers for the ensuing year will be nominated, the election to be held at the regular meeting on October 4.

# C.U. Play to Be Done in N. Y. This Winter

O'BRIAN, from Page 1

CUFF STUFF: The Hartmans, Paul and Grace, stars of "Angel in the Wings," presently in Chicago, are so sure of a long run in the Windy City that they've bought a house in suburban Evanston . . . "Mister Roberts" indeed is a million-dollar production . . . Leland Hayward took an understandable producer's pride in announcing the show had grossed its first million dollars in a shorter period than any nonmusical theatrical in the history of the American stage, or in 233 performances, to get statistical.

**With the end not yet in sight, "Born Yesterday" passed its 1100th performance to become the twelfth production in recorded show history to hit that enviable milestone . . . and Judy Holliday is back in the featured feminine role after a month at the beach.**

An unpublished play by Henry James, "Guy Domville," has been acquired by Warren Munsell for Broadway production . . . only five galley proofs existed, complete with James' own revision suggestions . . . Munsell scratching his noggin to think of the correct playwright to work on the re-editing . . . James Russo and Michael Ellis, who are presenting "The Play's the Thing," will produce "Jenny Kissed Me," by Jean Kerr. [Which was originally produced last winter in Washington by Catholic University.—Ed.]. Leo G. Carroll will be starred and John O'Shaugnessy (Command Decision) will direct.

A touch of stage cuteness has been banished from Marc Connelly's "A Story For Strangers," since Irving, the talking horse in the original Connelly fancies, won't talk at all when first night comes around . . . he'll simply whinny. Forrest C. Haring, general manager of the Marc Connelly comedy, has been appointed lecturer in dramatic arts at Columbia University . . . He'll tell all from the financial side of the theater.

*Eddie Peabody, the banjo man, beats the instrument four times a day (five on Sunday) on the stage of the Capitol Theater*

# *Everything's A Secret to The Shuberts*

ROBB, from Page 1

**The Shubert brothers have no more in common with the standard type of rich Broadway playboy than they have with Prof. Einstein (except that they, too, deal in astronomical figures.) Broadway is their business, their vocation—not their avocation.**

When the story of Mr. Lee's secret marriage finally broke in the New York papers, it is said that only one fact dismayed him.

Mr. Lee is still upset because it was reported that the Shubert theatrical empire is now worth 600 million dollars.

That, in the eyes of a Shubert, is nobody's business but another Shubert's!

### Monte Blue Named

Monte Blue has been named by Warner Bros. for a role in "The Fountain Head," the studio's adaptation of the best seller by Ayn Rand. Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey and Robert Douglas have lead roles in the romantic drama. King Vidor is directing and Henry Blanke is producing "The Fountainhead" for Warner Bros.

### The Record Player

# Ives Sonata Well Done

**IVES: Piano Sonata No. 2, the "Concord". John Kirkpatrick, pianist. Columbia 749. $7.25.**

A detailed discussion of Charles Ives appears in another column today. Here we content ourselves with speaking of the technical nature of the recording. Kirkpatrick's first album is a noble example of his unusual talent, and a symbol of his superb American repertoire.

KIRKPATRICK

His playing of this tremendous score is so informed as to make its technical difficulties seem simple. He shapes the music in phrases, creating dynamic contrasts and color effects to match the moods of the music. The engineers have done well in capturing the sound of the piano. While the bass seems a bit subdued, the resulting clarity is of enormous value in hearing the work as a whole.

The surfaces are quiet, and the album is, at present writing, my vote for the most important single set of the year. Anything between now and the end of December which equals or surpasses this will have to go some.

JOHN McCORMACK album. John McCormack, tenor, with Edwin Schneider, pianist, and orchestra. Victor 1228. $7.

**Handel: Come, My Beloved.**
**Mozart: Ridente la calma. (K. 152.)**
**Lotti: Pur dicesti.**
**Brahms: Feldeinsamkeit.**
**MacMurrough: Macushla.**
**Marshall: I Hear You Calling Me.**
**Wallace: There Is a Flower (Maritana).**
**Matton: Goodbye, Sweetheart.**
**Delibes: Lakme: Vieni al contento profondo.**
**Boito: Dai campi, dai prati.**
**Puccini: O soave fanciulla (Boheme), with Bori.**
**Bizet: Del tempo al limitar (Pearl Fishers), with Sammarco.**

By now my opinion of John McCormack is no secret. You can imagine then with what joy I greeted this album. The Pearl Fishers and Boheme duets were issued earlier as part of Victor's heritage series. The Lakme aria has long been a treasure of my collection, and I am glad to have a new copy of it. Surfaces on these old records are very good and the voice emerges with clarity.

For phrasing, technique, and superb control, listen to the Handel, Mozart, and Lotti. The last song is often sung by students in public recitals. McCormack sings it as I had not even imagined it could sound. His voicing of Faust's aria is a model of Italian opera long vanished from our stages. And his handling of the ballads is perfection in still another field. No tenor today can approach his treatment of Marshall's syrupy song, but syrup and all, I'll take it any time it comes out this way.

The Brahms will come a surprise to any who are not aware that McCormack was a Lieder singer to match the greatest Germans of our time. The tempo seems a trifle hurried for this particular song but the style and German diction is flawless. This album ought to be in the frequently played section of every singer's record library. It will certainly occupy a prominent spot with all who like the finest in vocal records.

PAUL HUME.

### Ethel Griffies Featured

Ethel Griffies, character actress who scored a sensation as sharp-tongued Mrs. White in last season's "The Druid Circle," has joined the cast of Ruth Gordon's "The Leading Lady."

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Constitution Hall, 18th and C Sts.
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NOW SHOWING DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.
NOTHING EVER HELD YOU LIKE ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S ROPE
STARRING JAMES STEWART
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Warner Bros. COOL METROPOLITAN F Near 10th NOW DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
JOEL McCREA
"FOUR FACES WEST" with DEE BICKFORD

Institute of Contemporary Arts
Day and Evening Classes
PHOTOGRAPHY Samuel Rosenberg
POTTERY Alexander Giampietro
PAINTING Samuel Weiner
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ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN Nicholas Satterlee
SCULPTURE David Aaron
BASIC DESIGN
REGISTRATION Sept. 23, 24 approved for veterans. 1322 New York Ave. N.W. ST. 6266

2nd Week RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 • SUN. 12:30
GARY COOPER ANN SHERIDAN in LEO McCAREY'S "GOOD SAM"
with RAY COLLINS—EDMUND LOWE JOAN LORRING—CLINTON SUNDBERG
Plus WALT DISNEY'S MASTERPIECE THE 3 LITTLE PIGS
Coming William Holden Loretta Young Robert Mitchum
Rachel and the Stranger

LOEW'S COOL
CAPITOL F-AT 14th
TODAY . . . OPEN 1:15
RAY MILLAND ANN TODD
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
a HAL WALLIS production
"So Evil My Love"
On the Big STAGE
EDDIE PEABODY King of the Banjo
And Other Acts
THURSDAY
FRED MacMURRAY MADELEINE CARROLL "AN INNOCENT AFFAIR"
ON STAGE
NIP NELSON Rythmic Impressions

PALACE F-AT 13th
TODAY . . . OPEN 12:30
BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO meet FRANKENSTEIN
"The WOLFMAN"...LON CHANEY
"DRACULA"...BELA LUGOSI
"THE MONSTER"...GLENN STRANGE
NEXT ATTRACTION
"FOREVER AMBER" COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
LINDA DARNELL CORNEL WILDE
At Regular Popular Prices

COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
TODAY . . . OPEN 12:45
JEAN ARTHUR MARLENE DIETRICH JOHN LUND
"A Foreign AFFAIR"

J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS
Gilbert and Sullivan's
THE MIKADO
Color by Technicolor
WITH KENNY BAKER, JEAN COLIN, MARTYN GREEN, THE ORIGINAL D'OYLY CARTE CHORUS, AND THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NOW!
AIR CONDITIONED
SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME N.Y. AVE at 9th—ME 9694 OPEN 1:45

6th WEEK—ENGAGEMENT ENDS SOON
DUMBARTON 1349 Wisconsin N.W.
Air-Conditioned
Adm. Mats. 85c—Nites 95c (Tax Inc.)
Be sure of a seat—Buy tickets in advance
Mail Orders Accepted
HYGIENIC PRODUCTIONS Presents "MOM AND DAD"
ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST
WOMEN ONLY • 2 & 7 P.M.
MEN ONLY AT 9:00 P.M.
You'll LAUGH CRY . . And Learn FACTS!
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COMPANY OF 100 • CORPS DE BALLET • SYMPHONY ORCH.
Auspices of the French Foreign Ministry and the Ambassador of France
OCT. 6 & 7 CONSTITUTION HALL 8:30 P. M.
Tickets $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, Incl. Tax
RE. 4433 SNOW CONCERT BUREAU, 1108 G St. N.W. (In Campbell's Music Co.)

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PIX 13th & H 2 HITS!
LIFE "EVA'S PRIVATE POSES" Secret movies discovered by Army show that life of Hitler's mistress
THE NAVY CLUB OF U.S.A. presents Will it Happen Again?
THE BIG STARTLER HITLER SECRET BERCHTESGADEN MOVIES
ALSO HIT NO. 2 JOSEPH COTTEN MERLE OBERON "LYDIA"

TRANS-LUX
14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts
TENSION MOUNTS IN BERLIN Minnesota Girl Crowned MISS AMERICA; Henry Wallace Reports; 35 Vital World Events; MARCH OF TIME—"White Collar Girls."
WMAL Newscasts • Last Show 10:45

"It has realism, suspense, simplicity and sincerity." —Carmody, Star
2nd WEEK
REX HARRISON PEGGY CUMMINS in John Galsworthy's Escape
AIR-COND. The PLAYHOUSE 15th & H Sts. (ST-8500)

"A WONDROUS SPECTACLE!"—Time (Mag.)
"RECOMMENDED!"—Winchell "BEAUTIFUL!"—Life
BEAUTY and the BEAST
LITTLE 9th ST. BET. F & G ME-1326

## TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

### WARNER BROS. THEATERS

*For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 0800*
Theaters Marked ★ Air-Conditioned
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

★AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. James Stewart in Alfred Hitchcock's "ROPE" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

★APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M. Judy Garland, Fred Astaire in "EASTER PARADE" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "KEY LARGO" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M. June Haver, Lon McCallister, "SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

★BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M. Jane Powell, Wallace Beery in "A DATE WITH JUDY" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

★CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, James Stewart in "OUR MERRY WAY" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Paige in "BLONDE ICE" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. Judy Garland, Fred Astaire in "EASTER PARADE" at 2:55, 5:55, 9:15.

★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M. Judy Garland, Fred Astaire in "EASTER PARADE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P.M. Paulette Goddard in "HAZARD" at 1:15, 4:35, 7:55. Victor Mature in "FURY AT FURNACE CREEK" at 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine in "EMPEROR WALTZ" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, James Stewart in "ON OUR MERRY WAY" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, James Stewart in "ON OUR MERRY WAY" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P.M. William Elliott in "GALLANT LEGION" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SECO Free Parking Space. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M. June Haver in "SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY" at 1:00, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. "TIGHT SHOES" at 2:35, 5:15, 8:20.

★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "KEY LARGO" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Rd. SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M. Judy Garland, Fred Astaire in "EASTER PARADE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:40.

★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. Jane Powell, Wallace Beery in "DATE WITH JUDY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Jane Powell, Wallace Beery in "DATE WITH JUDY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M. Mark Stevens in "STREET WITH NO NAME" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

### SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN past U. of M. Tower 5800 on Balto. Pike. 5 min. Open 6:30. Hard-surfaced ramps, no dust, no mud. Today through Tuesday, Edward G. Robinson, Lon McCallister in "THE RED HOUSE" at 7:20, 11:00. Also Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone in "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS" at 9:25.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 Air conditioned. Gilbert & Sullivan's "THE MIKADO" with Kenny Baker, Jean Colin, Martyn Green, the Original D'Oyly Carte Chorus and the London Symphony Orchestra; color by Technicolor.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Air conditioned. Free parking. Today through Wednesday, Wallace Beery, Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor in "A DATE WITH JUDY" (in Technicolor) at 2:20, 4:33, 7:17, 9:40.

MILO Rockville, Md. 2434 Air-Conditioned Today only, William Elliott, John Carroll in "IN OLD LOS ANGELES" at 2, 3:57, 5:54, 7:51, 9:48. ON STAGE IN PERSON, MON., TUES., DON "RED" BARRY, COWBOY MOVIE STAR, AND HIS HOLLYWOOD COWBOY REVUE.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Air conditioned. Free parking. Hearing aids. Today, tomorrow, Wallace Beery, Jane Powell in "A DATE WITH JUDY" (in Technicolor) at 1, 3:08, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. Enjoy 7x9 feet large screen television in our lounge.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Air conditioned. Today, tomorrow, Jimmy Durante, Esther Williams, Peter Lawford, "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU" (in Technicolor), plus "BLONDIE'S REWARD." Last complete show 8:43.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking Hyatts. 0552 Air conditioned. Today, tomorrow, Burgess Meredith, Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, James Stewart, Henry Fonda in "ON OUR MERRY WAY" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Free Parking UN. 0100 Air conditioned. Today, tomorrow, Wallace Beery, Jane Powell in "A DATE WITH JUDY" (in Technicolor) at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 0875 Air conditioned. Today only, "IN OLD LOS ANGELES" at 2:50, 5, 7:25, 9:35. ON STAGE, IN PERSON, TODAY ONLY, DON "RED" BARRY, COWBOY MOVIE STAR, and HIS HOLLYWOOD COWBOY REVUE, at 2:20, 4:30, 7, 9:10.

### ALEXANDRIA-ARLINGTON, VA.

For Information Call AL. 3000

REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445 Parking Space Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde in "THE WALLS OF JERICHO"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. & 1st St. AL. 6133 James Cagney, William Bendix in "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews in "THE IRON CURTAIN"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000 Air-Conditioned "THE BABE RUTH STORY" William Bendix, Claire Trevor

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. Air Conditioned "ARCH OF TRIUMPH" Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer

OPEN AIR E. M. Loew's Drive-In ALex. 7050 3 Miles South of Alexandria on Route 1 Open 6:45. Continuous from 7:35. Bob Hope and William Bendix in "WHERE THERE'S LIFE" at 7:35, 10:10. Also Philip Reed and Hillary Brooke in "I COVER BIG TOWN" at 9:10. Adults, 50c, incl. tax; children free.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Air-Conditioned Wallace Beery, Jane Powell, Elizabeth Scott in "A DATE WITH JUDY" (Technicolor), 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine in "EMPEROR WALTZ" (Technicolor), 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Air Conditioned Dana Andrews, Jean Peters in "DEEP WATERS" (from Reader's Digest story "Spoonhandle") filmed in State of Maine. At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 p. m.

### ALL K-B THEATERS Air-Conditioned

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. 1 to 11 Wallace Beery, Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor in "A DATE WITH JUDY" (in Technicolor) at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

ATLAS Doors open 12:30 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Cont. 1-11 P.M. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 Double Feature Program First Northeast showing of Roy Rogers with Trigger in "NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA" (in color), plus Gene Stratton Porter's "MICHAEL O'HALLORAN" with Scotty Beckett.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. TRinidad 2600 Cont. 1-11 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "ON OUR MERRY WAY" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. VI. 4000 Cont. 1-11 P.M. Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor, Wallace Beery in "A DATE WITH JUDY" (in Technicolor) at 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30.

PALM Cont. fr. 6:30 Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3569 2402 Mt. Vernon ave. Double Feature for the Family "SHADOWS OVER SHANGHAI" and Jackie Cooper in "FRENCH LEAVE." Plus 5 big cartoons. Come early for seats.

McLEAN Elmwood 598 McLean, Va. Free Parking Fred Astaire, Judy Garland in "EASTER PARADE." New. Shows at 7 and 9 p. m.

FAIRFAX On U.S. 211. Phone 788 Fairfax, Va. Air-Conditioned "A DATE WITH JUDY" Jane Powell, Wallace Beery

### DISTRICT THEATERS

For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD Air-Conditioned Open 12 Noon In person, COOTIE WILLIAMS and COMBO, RAY ANTHONY & ORCH. Giant Revue.

LINCOLN Opens 12:30 P.M. Air-Conditioned Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Ann Baxter "WALLS OF JERICHO"

REPUBLIC Opens 12:30 P.M. Air-Conditioned Dana Andrews, Jean Peters, Cesar Romero "DEEP WATERS"

BOOKER T Opens 12:30 P.M. Air-Conditioned Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edw. G. Robinson in "KEY LARGO"

LANGSTON Opens 12:45 P.M. Air-Conditioned Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Anne Baxter in "WALLS OF JERICHO"

### ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Information Phone OX. 1138—F. C. 1535

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1355 "A DATE WITH JUDY" Wallace Beery, Jane Powell

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "EASTER PARADE" Judy Garland, Fred Astaire

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "A DATE WITH JUDY" Wallace Beery, Jane Powell

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "STRAWBERRY ROAN" Gene Autry

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "KEY LARGO" Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. OX. 0444 "KEY LARGO" Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Free Parking "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY" Dan Dailey, Barbara Lawrence

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 "RAW DEAL" Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor

### BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "A DATE WITH JUDY" Wallace Beery, Jane Powell Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "BABE RUTH STORY" William Bendix, Claire Trevor Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn "OUT OF THE STORM" James Lydon, Lois Collier Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "RAW DEAL" Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor "WOMAN FROM TANGIER" Adele Jergens, Stephen Dunne Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH" Dick Powell, Signe Hasso "CALIFORNIA FIREBRAND" Monte Hale Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "THE BIG PUNCH" Wayne Morris, Lois Maxwell "THE RACKETEERS" Melvyn Douglas, Preston Foster Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "A DATE WITH JUDY" Wallace Beery, Jane Powell Matinee at 2 P. M.

### FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. LU. 2424. Air Cond. William Bendix, Claire Trevor in "THE BABE RUTH STORY" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

ATLANTIC TR. 1000. Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Air Cond. Jane Powell, Wallace Beery, Elizabeth Taylor, Carmen Miranda in "A DATE WITH JUDY" (in Technicolor) at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Air Cond. Humphrey Bogart, Edw. G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall in "KEY LARGO" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193. Air Cond. Double feature—Jean Arthur in "DIAMOND JIM" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Gov. Jimmie Davis in "LOUISIANA" at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air Cond. Jane Powell, Wallace Beery, Elizabeth Taylor, Carmen Miranda in "A DATE WITH JUDY" (in Technicolor) at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line, Bradbury Hts., Md. Hillside 5151—Free Parking—Air-Cond. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, James Stewart, Dorothy Lamour, Henry Fonda in "ON OUR MERRY WAY" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE."

# Fine Sonata Is Put on Wax

HUME, from Page 1

the insurance business, spoke in a language not commonly employed until 20 years after he first used it.

### *Wrote 200 Songs*

IVES' INDEPENDENCE of music affairs is a New England trait. Of his more than 200 songs he and his wife, nee Harmony Twichell, wrote the words for many. Other texts came from Shelley, Keats, Sophocles, or from lectures of professors at Yale.

**In footnotes to some of the songs, Ives shows an easy inclination to allow performers to adjust technical difficulties to their own abilities. Thus at the close of "The Swimmers" Ives says, "It is difficult for one hand to play the left hand figure as written as fast as it should go, but it may be varied as suggested below."**

Whimsy comes in the following comment which is printed at the end of "Harpalus." (Harpalus was a legendary character who lost his life for love of a tiger.) "We are all sorry for Harpalus—notwithstanding the music."

One would almost think that Ives had read The Washington Post editorial of last Sunday entitled "Cheating the Voters" in this commentary appended by the composer at the close of his song, "An Election." Ives says, "Unfortunately election returns coming through the present party system prove but little conclusively. The voice of the people sounding through the mouth of the parties, becomes somewhat emasculated. It is not inconceivable that practical ways may be found for more accurately registering and expressing the thought of the people—at least, in relation to the larger primary problems, which concern us all."

### *'Exceptionally Great'*

CHARLES IVES' Concord Sonata was described by Lawrence Gilman of the New York Herald Tribune, as "exceptionally great music, the greatest music composed by an American." Gilman was noted for his conservatism and his shying away from superlatives. In 1947 Ives was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for music. The award was given for the third symphony.

**Ives' total output includes four symphonies, numerous chamber works for various combinations, the songs already mentioned, music for chorus, organ, brass band, numerous solo instruments, quartertone experiments, and a variety of theater music.**

His name is spoken with reverence by all informed musicians. His music is performed by few. Thus Columbia records deserves not only great praise for making the Concord Sonata available on records, but that public support in the form of wide-spread sale of the album which will encourage them to continue their policy.

*U. N. WORKSHOP FOR WORLD EDUCATION—General Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, plays host to members of United Nations Seminar as they visit the campus. Dr. Merze Tate, professor of history at Howard University, shakes hands with Eisenhower. The seminar, held for six weeks on the campus of Adelphi College, Long Island, was attended by 53 key educational experts from 27 countries. These leaders worked together seeking methods whereby every schoolboy and girl in the world could receive instructions on the United Nations*

## Pupils Move Classroom To Chartered Planes

Pomona, Calif. (U.P.).—Seventh graders at Emerson Junior High School got some extra schooling in an airplane.

Mrs. Arline Steiner's 50-pupil geography class chartered two commercial planes for a round-trip flight to San Diego to see "what Southern California really looks like."

The youngsters washed dishes, mowed lawns, sat babies and held a rummage sale to finance the trip. They will use the information they learned on the flight in classroom work.

## King-Smith Opening

King-Smith School of Creative Arts opens a new term on September 27. Incorporated in the curriculum of the school for the fall semester is a new workshop in general semantics, described as a training which "enables man to throw off the habits of primitive, prefabricated evaluations." The school is at 2118 Massachusetts ave. nw.

## Engineering Students Build Their Own Lab

Valparaiso, Ind. (U.P.).—The students of Valparaiso University made themselves a present of a new engineering laboratory.

When building costs went up and alumni donations went down, the students decided to build their own laboratory. They got the building trades union to permit nonunion student labor and business organizations to contribute building materials.

When the free steel beams, lumber, window frames and glass came, the student body erected a modern building according to plans and blueprints they had drawn.

## Dunbarton Ready

Dunbarton College of Holy Cross opens a new term on September 13. During the summer the library was remodeled and its book capacity doubled.

**Betty Baum Stone**
Teacher of Piano
Graduate of Peabody Conservatory. Former Student of Alexander Sklarevski, Hosina and Josep Lhevinne.
Inquiries invited. Phone OR. 9856

**WILLA SEMPLE, Mus. B.**
Graduate of New England Conservatory
Pupil of Alexander Sklarevski
CONCERT PIANIST
ACCOMPANIST and
VOCAL COACH
Teacher of Pianoforte & Theory
2007 Eye St. N.W. Di. 9081

# *Mozart Festival Slated 5 Sundays in October*

WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART, one of music's most astonishing miracles, will be honored in the National Gallery of Art concerts throughout the month of October.

**For the first five Sundays of that month, plus the final Sunday of September, Richard Bales, director of music at the National Gallery, will present concerts of works by the Salzburg immortal. The programs include two unfamiliar symphonies, Nos. 20 and 24, an almost unknown piano concerto, four of the final dozen symphonies, chamber works, songs, and operatic excerpts.**

Washington soloists to be heard during the series include Margaret Barnwell and Therese Nye, sopranos; John Yard and Joseph Collins, baritones; Sylvia Meyer, harpist; Britton Johnson, flutist; Peter Schaeffer, Lonny Epstein and Margaret Tolson, pianists. The Tomasow Quartet will play the chamber music, with the D minor and C major quartets, plus the duo for viola and violin.

This is a notable series and deserves all the support and praise which the regular Sunday audiences in the gallery will bring it.

THE Columbia Opera Company will hold auditions for membership this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., in their headquarters, 819 13th st. nw. Grand and light opera units are being organized as part of the opera, drama and ballet association's program for the coming year.

**The Washington Civic Orchestra, sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department, conducted by Hendrik Essers, opens rehearsals Tuesday evening at Central High School. Three concerts are to be given in Roosevelt Auditorium. The fall concert, November 30, will present Charlotte Bloecher, soprano, as a soloist. The orchestra is particularly interested in viola, cello and bass players.**

There are those who will be interested in the announcement that Maria Jeritza, noted dramatic soprano of European and American opera houses, will sing the roles of Tosca and Santuzza this fall in Vienna. It was in that city that Jeritza rose to a position of eminence and popular favor attained by few singers.

**PROGRAMS TODAY:** Emma Louise Harford and Robert Twynham, organists, 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Bach: Toccata and Fugue in D minor; two choral preludes; Boellman: Prayer; Karg-Elert: Now Thank We All Our God. Clokey: Wind in the Pine Trees; Pipes of Pan. Mendelssohn: Finale, Sonata I; Purvis: Communion. Twynham: Improvisation. Dupre: Cortege and Litany.

Margaret Tolson, pianist: 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.

Haydn: Sonata in E minor. Beethoven: 32 Variations in C minor. Ravel: Menuet; Oiseux tristes; Alborado del gracioso. Green: Festival Fugues. Finney: Sonata No. 4 (Christmastime, 1945). Harris: American ballads—Streets of Laredo, The Bird, Cod Liver Ile. (Washington public premieres for Green and Harris.)

# *Concert List Of Symphony Is Released*

ON THE Wednesday evening series of the National Symphony Orchestra this season subscribers will hear the following artists and music:

Fritz Kreisler—Mendelssohn's violin concerto; Rudolf Firkusny, Martinu's second piano concerto; Nell Tangeman and Harold Haugh, Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde; Erica Morini, Wieniawski's D minor violin concerto.

Sylvia Meyer—Joseph Wagner's harp concertino; Artur Rubinstein, the Schumann piano concerto and Falla's Nights in the Gardens of Spain. Blanche Thebom will also appear in this series but her selections have not yet been made public.

American music comes off a poor stepchild in this list. Only Sylvia Meyer, the orchestra's musicianly harpist, recognizes the artist's responsibility to play something from this side of the ocean. We welcome the Martinu score dating from 1935, and Rubinstein's decision to play the Falla tone poem. The latter work was first played by the orchestra three years ago with Frances Nash as soloist. It has long been a Rubinstein specialty.

P. H.

# Shortage of Teachers Perils Lower Grades

*By Bruce Biossat*

HIGH SCHOOL teachers will soon be plentiful again. But if your youngster is in grammar school or headed there, he can count himself lucky if he draws well-trained teachers the next few years.

That's the word from the National Commission on Teacher Education after a study made for it by Ray C. Maul, dean of Kansas State Teachers College.

**Maul makes clear that he believes there are some shocking blank spots in our knowledge of the teacher situation, but says he feels safe in predicting an early end to the teacher shortage at the high school level.**

Colleges which reported for his survey said 34,071 graduates will qualify for high school certificates this year. The 1941 total was 32,399.

In fact, says Maul, before long there will almost certainly be an over-supply of high school instructors in some fields. The new graduates have tended to concentrate a bit too heavily in some school subjects—physical education, mathematics and the industrial arts.

### *Lower Salaries?*

THE IDEA that there may be more than enough teachers, for some high school subjects anyway, may give many parents a feeling of assurance. But over-supply means keener competition for jobs. And that may result in lower salaries.

Lately teachers' salaries have been better. But right now most of the States can't say much about hopes for higher salaries or maintenance of present levels. Nor have they much certainty about prospects for generally more stable working conditions.

These problems appear small, however, when set beside those in the grammar schools. The Maul report confirms what education authorities have been saying:

**With a bumper crop of war-born children about to swarm into the Nation's elementary schools, the supply of well-trained teachers in the lower grades is not even keeping pace with the 1941 totals.**

In 1941 the colleges turned out 27,459 students for grammar school teaching. This year the number is 19,964, or 27.3 per cent less.

To make up the lack, the States have in recent years resorted to issuing thousands of emergency certificates. In many States such certificates are available to applicants with little or no teacher training. In more than half the States no stepping up of requirements for the emergency certificate is planned for this fall.

And, although a four-year college degree is accepted everywhere as desirable for teaching at any level, little progress is being made toward that goal in grammar schools.

### *Six Proposals*

MAUL declares that the elementary school situation is clouded further by the fact that salary schedules often bear little relation to teachers' qualifications.

Maul proposes that:

1. States dig well into census figures for accurate estimates of teacher needs.
2. Colleges revise student guidance programs so prospective teachers get a sound notion about opportunities.
3. College placement bureaus keep full records of trained teachers who actually take school jobs. No one knows the whole story today.
4. Salary and working conditions be stabilized to reduce the annual turnover of teachers—33 per cent in one State.
5. Standards of teaching certificates be raised.
6. Quality of college training be improved. Some 1200 colleges now offer teacher courses, but some authorities claim no more than 300 are genuinely professional.

*By The Associated Press*

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The Headmaster

# Russians Use The School As a Weapon

By Fred M. Hechinger

BERLIN (Via Airmail).—German educators under Soviet rule are experiencing the strange repetition of events for which many of their colleagues have been dismissed during the past three years. There is no longer any room for doubt that the methods of Communist conquest are fundamentally the same as those of Nazi tyranny. Basic, too, in that similarity is the fact that the school is used as the spearhead for total submission.

**This is the pattern and the time-table for the intellectual conquest: In the beginning the Russians went out of their way to secure the cooperation of well-known respected German educators and scholars. They promised them a free hand without political interference. They gave them all the facilities (which, incidentally, the Americans were slow to offer), such as teaching aids, books and magazines.**

The New School is a magazine of which any teacher might be proud. The cover is attractive, the paper superior, the layout pleasing. The subtitle, Periodical for Democratic Reorientation in Teaching and Education, sounds acceptable enough. But like early Nazi publications it hides a wealth of pure propaganda behind the respectable facade.

### A House Cleaning

WHEN the schools were reopened in the Soviet zone, the required house cleaning (as agreed upon in Potsdam) took place. Anti-Nazis took over the direction. Rapidly the schools started to do business again.

But within a number of months interference began. Many of the new principals, while clear of the Nazi stigma, were actively opposed to communism. A majority of those in the Berlin sector were trade unionists and Social Democrats.

**Typical is the example of one educator. Shortly after he had reorganized his school, the occupation authorities began to interfere. Equipment was requisitioned. Classrooms had to be closed. Finally the roofing was ordered removed to permit repair of a Communist Party headquarters. Shortly thereafter two forbidden books were found in a classroom by Russian inspectors, and the principal was forced to resign.**

Many of those who had been dismissed were asked to appear for personal interviews shortly thereafter. They were told that they would be reinstated, often in improved positions, if they would comply with the party-political demands. Some signed up; others, remembering the results of a similar procedure under the Nazis, remained firm and tried to leave the zone.

Former Nazis were frequently given the same opportunity. They were at first threatened with maximum punishment for their past affiliation and then bribed with tempting inducements. Most of them, hardly giants of character and convictions, needed little temptation. But those who recall that Hitler swelled the ranks of his storm troopers with countless turn-coat Communists, shudder at the thought of this new parallel.

### New Chief Arrives

SOON an almost forgotten German teacher appeared on the scene. Paul Wandel became chief of "popular" education (Volksausbildung) and colleagues were surprised over his return after many years in Moscow. With him arrived a number of other "teachers," unknown to educators here, who claimed to have lived under assumed names as members of the anti-Nazi underground.

Gradually little catch-phrases and slogans found their way into books and classroom procedure. Slowly—perhaps unwittingly—German teachers began to repeat those phrases.

**Next a so-called trade union of teachers of the Soviet zone was formed. Anti-Communist educators point out with bitterness that even its administrative structure is exactly like that of the N.S.L.B., the National Socialist Teachers' Association of Hitler days.**

To make the setup more airtight, a renegade trade unionist was first elevated to official government position as a Ministerialrat and then given a leading place in the teachers' organization. Under Dr. Maria Torhorst 10,000 new teachers were hurriedly trained in an eight-month period. Shortly thereafter, Mrs. (Dr.) Torhorst was elevated to the position of minister of education in Thuringia, where she faithfully executed SED policy.

Ironically the Russians were eager to introduce the American-type citizenship course which had traditionally been absent in German schools. But while the United States attitude to such essential teaching is concerned with political understanding and responsible action, the Russian interpretation runs along lines of political indoctrination which German schools have known so well under the Nazi rule.

### Other Reminders

**THERE are other reminders that the Communist present may not be substantially different from the Nazi past. Recently teachers in the Soviet zone have been advised that every discussion may lead into beneficial or harmful channels, but that the harmful effect is dominant. Therefore, the teachers were informed by oral directive, discussion must be "carefully guided" and, in many instances, a "paternally authoritative or captivating speech" may be preferable to classroom debate. It will not be difficult to convince Fascist-trained teachers to adopt that method.**

**A recent copy of The New School calls on German teachers to join the so-called "Volkskingress"—the People's Congress. Skillfully the text refers to the German revolution of 1848 and speaks of the "battle for democratic reconstruction and the unity of Germany." It calls on the entire German nation—regardless of prohibitive measures and oppression" and agitates for a demand for a "just peace." The name of Heinrich Pestalozzi, revered by most progressive German teachers, is linked with the exponents of the current attempt to Sovietize the German school.**

**Without scruples this Soviet-licensed "German" publication screams against the "dismemberment of Germany" and appeals to the most dangerous of all emotions: German nationalism. Without scruples, too, the same forces parade communism as the protector of the small neighbors of Germany against a resurgent Reich.**

## Scholarships Go Begging

BELIEVE it or not, there are scholarships that go begging. Colleges sometimes can't give them away. For two years Yale has used newspaper advertising trying to find applicants for the Leavenworth scholarship, worth $420 annually, and open to men with the surname Leavenworth.

Others bearing the name De Forest are also strangely hard to find and Yale has advertised for applicants for the De Forest scholarship.

Since 1916 several youngsters bearing the name of Murphy have been able to get scholarships at Harvard.

**The University of Chicago has scholarships for women of Greek, Swedish and Polish descent. Bryn Mawr has a four-year scholarship for a Chinese girl.**

Northwestern University has eight scholarships for sons and daughters of the AFL Chicago Flat Janitors Union.

The Terminal System of New York taxicabs started this year to offer two college scholarships to children of taxi drivers.

### And What They Teach

AND the things some of these colleges teach!

For example, Hastings College in Nebraska teaches mortuary science; North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering has established a chair in plumbing and heating; Carnegie Tech teaches printing engineering and Oregon State logging engineering.

Last year Boston University established a school of public relations, a course also taught at McMurry College in Texas. Cosmetology (beauty culture to you) is taught at St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute, a Negro college in Virginia.

**About a dozen colleges require all students, rich or poor, to devote a portion of their time to work programs. At the New York State Maritime Academy on Throggs Neck, students actually make money. Here the students receive $2800 for their work and are required to pay $1390 and thus have a net gain of $1410.**

Among the 1031 degree-granting institutions included in a new guide, New York leads all States with 83, Pennsylvania is second with 74, Ohio third with 48, Illinois fourth with 47, California fifth with 45, Texas sixth with 44 and Massachusetts seventh with 41.

By The Associated Press

### Skidmore Forums

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Skidmore College and Station WGY of Schenectady will resume the Open Forum program on October 4. These Monday evening broadcasts present two speakers who give opposing sides of a question, and time is allowed for an exchange of questions and answers between speakers and the audience. Townspeople join the Skidmore students for the informal discussion period.

### Suggestive

Brazil, Ind. (U.P.). — Elwood Hookey is the new superintendent of the Clay County school system.

### Grant for Blood Study

A grant of $30,000 for the study of cardiac output and blood flow in various tissues has been given to Dr. E. A. Stead, chairman of the department of medicine at Duke University School of Medicine by the life insurance medical research fund. Findings of the research will be published at intervals during a two-year period.

### Military Academy

The Towne and Country Military Academy has been established at Ellicott City, Md., 35 miles from Washington on Route 29. Boys from the fourth through the twelfth grades will be eligible for enrollment, term to start September 27. Mrs. V. Uchlein of Pasadena, Calif., is the owner.


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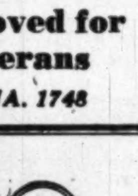

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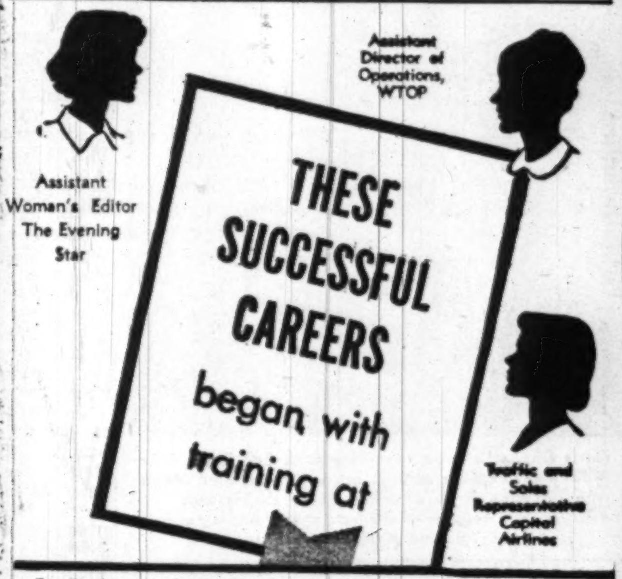


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# 'Front Page' Has New Style

CROSBY, from Page 1

underplaying, makes some of the incredible proceedings sound almost sensible.

NOTE: It appears to be impossible to produce a documentary any more without including a few quotes from Dr. Kinsey's manual on you-know. Some instinct tells me the celebrated doctor has already become the indispensable, almost sacrosanct authority that Dr. Freud once was. Literature, I suspect, will teem with Kinsetic observation to the point where sex ultimately is going to be as dull as somebody else's psychoanalysis.

**OBSERVATION:** Edna Ferber once ascribed the success of her novels to the fact that they dealt in the elemental facts of life—birth, marriage, sickness, death. Radio Playhouse (CBS, 10 p. m. Thursdays) is sponsored by the Hallmark Greeting Card Co., which deals in the same commodities and apparently feels warmly toward authors who, like Miss Ferber, dwell lovingly on those occasions where a card is in order.

**WHILE WE'RE AT IT,** I'd like to turn briefly to "New Faces," a program which has caused me some pleasure and almost unbearable pain at various times this summer. "New Faces" was cast in a revue form possibly more closely than any radio program in recent years. This was a happy innovation but it was disfigured by comedy sketch which for lack of a better word I shall have to call swish. The men in these sketches seemed addicted to such unlikely utterances as "Hello DAH-ling" and "Mercy, no!" There was one skit about a women President of the United States and another about a couple of Amazons trying to get dates in a strange town that plumbed depths of bad taste almost inconceivable in radio.

It's especially regrettable because some of these sketches were exploring new avenues in humor and radio, heaven knows, could stand such exploration. Many of the ideas were good enough but the execution and what I can only refer to as the impossibly elegant tone in which they were written were uniformly deplorable.

Nevertheless, "New Faces" introduced some new notes which shouldn't be lost—namely, the sprightly pace, the tuneful choral numbers, the revue structure, the fresh talent and above all the commercials, which are about as good as commercials ever get.

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

*Doris Day, who is now working with Bob Hope over WRC on Tuesdays at 9 p. m., is the type of lassie who can give Hope as much as he dishes out. In addition, she has one of the best young singing voices to come along in years*

## Impossible Hour Proves Something About Radio

### By Patricia Clary

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—The Impossible Hour, a new radio program, is proving how impossible the rest of the radio programs are. It does just what they do, only more so.

Stop the Music gives away $20,000. But the Impossible Hour gives away a million—plus a pound of lamb chops.

Disk jockeys answer requests to play records. The Impossible Hour answers requests not to play records.

Soap operas pester to send you premiums. On this program, you send it the presents.

**Commentators soberly analyze the problems that confront the country. The Impossible Hour tackles its greatest concern. It tells you what's going to happen to Dick Tracy.**

This program also performs the public service every radio station strives toward. It advises housewives of three-minute music selections so they can time their eggs.

### Beat Critics to It

THE Impossible Hour, which beat critics to it by billing itself the worst in the world, flutters out every Saturday evening from a Pasadena station almost impossible to receive on the far side of Hollywood and Vine.

Movietowners hunch over their sets anyway straining to hear what Leonard Levinson, who used to write a lot of their radio shows, is cooking up for himself.

**"I got tired of having other people louse up my dialogue," he said. "I decided to louse it up myself."**

The Impossible emcee is dickering for a deal with a network.

"I want a bigger studio," he said. "I want enough room to broadcast lying on the floor. A program's gotta sound relaxed."

Any sponsor in the weeds will be welcome. Listeners are asked each week to send one in, like a boxtop.

"I can help someone with a booming, thriving business," Levinson said. "I'll cut down his sales and give him a breather."

### Asked Not to Play

WITHOUT a sponsor, Levinson still has commercials. He throws in plugs for the "Jerky Journey" comic shorts he produces for Republic Pictures.

He said he had been swamped with requests not to play records.

"One week we were asked not to play 32 Vaughn Monroe records," he said. "We didn't have time, so we had to not play 14 the next week."

Levinson gave away a record and a knitting kit, then invited listeners last week to give him something. He's received 100 used razor blades and the left of a pair of rubbers.

**The current Impossible contest is to design new paper lamb chop panties. Levinson got tired of looking at the old ones. The prize: one million dollars, in Chinese money (currently worth 8 cents) and the chops.**

"So far," he said, "we have been flooded with 12 entries."

In the lead is a lady from Weston, Mass., who must have highpowered ears. Her panties are fluted.

A "temporary vegetarian" in San Francisco had another idea. She wished to wrap the million dollars around the lamb chop.

## 'Atomic Giveaway' Next Thing

The Mutual Broadcasting System has come up with an "atomic giveaway."

Mutual won't give away any atomic bombs, but does plan to give the winner some award such as a geiger counter, with runners-up receiving hammers to use in splitting atoms.

The "atomic giveaway" will be one in a series of four programs designed to further public information on atomic energy. Mutual officials considered using documentary type factual broadcast, but decided they don't have enough audience appeal so chose instead to present the series in popular type programs.

The "atomic giveaway" quiz on Monday, September 20, starts off the weekly series. The second will be a "radioactive mystery," the third a science quiz for kids, and the fourth a drama with an atomic theme. Producer and director will be Sherman H. Dryer.

## Free Dimple for Beatrice

Hollywood (AP).—Beatrice Pearson, Broadway stage actress whose first screen appearance will be in "The Numbers Racket," shies away from makeup men now.

In preparation for her first screen test she got an hour-long facial workout. When she looked in the mirror she noticed that the makeup man had given her a cleft in the chin.

She asked him to remove it, but he protested. Some time later she learned why he considerd the dimple so important. He had just married a girl with a cleft in her chin.

The studio took restrictive steps before he put dimples in everybody's chins.

## WQQW Dedicates New FM Station This Evening

Station WQQW will formally dedicate its new high-power frequency modulation unit this evening at 6. The station has been broadcasting test programs since September 12. The dedication program will be heard over both WQQW-AM (570 kilocycles) and WQQW-FM (103.5 megacycles) and master of ceremonies will be M. Robert Rogers, general manager of the two stations.

ROGERS

A number of celebrities and civic leaders will participate in the broadcast, either in person or via specially transcribed messages.

The National Symphony will be represented by Howard Mitchell, who is conducting several concerts of the orchestra's 1948 season. He will be interviewed by Pierson Underwood, WQQW program director.

Rogers stated that before undertaking construction of the FM station, WQQW polled its listeners and established that 70 per cent of its daytime audience either had FM receviers or would buy them if the station provided an evening service of good music programs on FM. The new station, therefore, will broadcast until midnight every day of the week. Its signal will have a power of 20,000 watts, as powerful as any FM station in the area.

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JOAN CAULFIELD
JOHN LODER
in
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Hear Joan Caulfield, glamorous young Hollywood star, as she tries to decide whether dashing John Loder is the man for her!
Theatre Guild on the Air
WMAL-9:30 P.M.
UNITED STATES STEEL

## Tops Today on the Air

### Talks and Discussion

**WBCC—11 a. m.** Services from St. Paul's Methodist Church, Kensington, Md.

**WMAL—12:15 p. m.** Robert Sturdevant reports on the United Nations sessions in Paris.

**WOL—1.** William L. Shirer's comments.

**WEAM—1:45.** Capt. J. P. W. Vest, USN, governor of the Marshall Islands under United Nations trusteeship, discusses with Charles Parmer "Taking Democracy to the Pacific."

**WPIK—5.** "What Communism Means to You." A documentary.

**WINX—7:30.** District Roundtable. "Absentee Balloting in the Coming Election" is the topic. Moderator is Leonard Melrod.

### Music

**WQQW—12:30 p. m.** Bach. Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G. Boston Symphony with Koussevitsky. Also Haydn, Cello Concerto in D. Emanuel Fueurmann is soloist. Also Beethoven, Symphony (Eroica) No. 2 in E Flat. Bruno Walter conducts symphony orchestra.

**WBCC—12:45.** Khachaturian, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra. William Kapell is piano soloist.

**WRC—2.** First Piano Quartet with works by Chopin, Rameau, Pergolese, Debussy.

**WTOP—3.** Soulima Stravinsky, pianist son of Igor Stravinsky, the composer, plays Mozart Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 25 in C Major.

**WQQW—5.** Berlioz, "Harold in Italy." William Primrose, violist, with Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony.

**WINX—7:05.** Stravinsky, Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra. Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, with the Boston Symphony.

**WASH-FM—9.** Elgar, Symphony No. 2. The BBC Symphony.

### Drama and Variety

**WINX—9:05 a. m.** Uncle Jay reads the comics.

**WMAL—2:25 p. m.** Football. Washington vs. Chicago Bears at Baltimore.

**WWDC—2:30.** Baseball. Washington at Chicago. Two games.

JOAN CAULFIELD
. . . WMAL tonight at 9:30

**WARL—3.** National Tennis Championships from Forest Hills.

**WTOP—6:30.** The Pause That Refreshes. With Jane Froman.

**WMAL—9:30.** Theater Guild on the Air. F. Hugh Herbert's "For Love or Money." John Loder, Joan Caulfield and Vicki Cummings.

**WRC—10.** Take It or Leave It. Garry Moore.

**WOL—10.** The Air Force Hour.

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### Treynor Receives New Appointment at WOL

William K. Treynor, assistant to the sales manager and director of traffic and continuity for WOL, has been appointed account executive with that station.

Treynor, a Marine night fighter pilot during the war, first joined WOL in 1939. A native Washingtonian, he is holder of the Air Medal (with four clusters) and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

### Election Broadcast

Columbia Broadcasting System has announced that Nash Motors will sponsor CBS broadcasts of the 1948 presidential election on Tuesday, November 2.

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## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, September 19, 1948 — Eastern Daylight Time

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15, Serenade, 8:15 Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8. | News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01; Organ Recital, 8:05; Veterans 8:30. Beattie, 8:45. | News 8, 8:45. Sunrise Ser nade 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45. | Mus. Album, 7:05; In Y'r Name, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05. Baptist Hour, 8:30; News, 7, 8. | Sunrise Sym., 6. News 6:30 Liebert 6:45 Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30. | Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Country Journal, 8:30. |
| 9 :00 | Coast to Coast | World News | Tone Tapestries | News; Uncle Jay | Bible School | CBS World News |
| :15 | on a Bus | Story to Order | Tone Tapestries | Reads the Comics | Sunday Spirituals | Garden Gate |
| :30 | Coast to Coast | Cameos of Music | News | Uncle Jay | Sunday Spirituals | You and Science |
| :45 | on a Bus | Waltzes | Christian Science | St. Francis Hour | Memorable Music | Labor News |
| 10 :00 | Israel Message | Highlights of | Radio Bible Class | News; Music | Crown Capers | Church of the Air |
| :15 | Israel Message | the Bible | Radio Bible Class | for Sunday | Les Sano | Church of the Air |
| :30 | Southernaires | Circle Arrow | Voice of Prophecy | Music for Sunday | Crown Capers | Invitation to |
| :45 | Changing World | Show | Voice of Prophecy | Music for Sunday | Crown Capers | Learning |
| 11 :00 | Tris Coffin | News; Air Castles | Back to God | News; Services | Super Parade | Salt Lake |
| :15 | Fed. Spotlight | Ranger Joe | Back to God | Christ | Super Parade | Tabernacle |
| :30 | Hour of Faith | Singtime | Fourth Presby- | Church | News; Gospel | Howard K. Smith |
| :45 | Hour of Faith | Solitaire Time | terian Church | (Rev. Anschutz) | Wings | The Newsmakers |
| 12 :00 | Texas Jim | News | Alan Lomax | News Roundup | Bing Crosby | Noontime News |
| :15 | U. N. Reporter | Music Salon | Alan Lomax | Bing Crosby | and Guest | D. C. Dateline |
| :30 | Piano | The Eternal Light | Lutheran Hour | Moderns Music | Amateurs of 1948 | People's Platform |
| :45 | Playhouse | The Eternal Light | Lutheran Hour | Moderns Music | Amateurs of 1948 | People's Platform |
| 1 :00 | Am'r'ca's Future | America United | Wm. L. Shirer | News; Fiesta | Amateurs of 1948 | E. Power Biggs |
| :15 | Society | America United | John Kennedy | Fiesta | Amateurs of 1948 | E. Power Biggs |
| :30 | Sunday | Chicago Round | The Chapel Hour | Andre Kostelanetz | News; Super | Tell It Again |
| :45 | Vespers | Table | Furs on Parade | Andre Kostelanetz | Super Express | Tell It Again |
| 2 :00 | Music by Martin | First Piano | Showtune Time | News; Vaude- | Meet Composer | You Are There |
| :15 | Redskins Rally | Quartet | Showtune Time | ville Isn't Dead | Meet Composer | You Are There |
| :30 | Redskins vs. | RCA Show | Old Fashioned | Frankie Carle | Washington | Joseph C. Harsch |
| :45 | Chicago Bears | RCA Show | Revival Hour | Frankie Carle | at Chicago | Public Opinion |
| 3 :00 | Redskins vs. | Elliott Lawrence | Old Fashioned | News; Kaye | Washington | CBS Symphony |
| :15 | Chicago Bears | Orchestra | Revival Hour | Sammy Kaye | at Chicago | CBS Symphony |
| :30 | Redskins vs. | One Man's Family | Life Begins | Freddie Martin | Washington | CBS Symphony |
| :45 | Chicago Bears | One Man's Family | at Eighty | Freddie Martin | at Chicago | CBS Symphony |
| 4 :00 | Redskins vs. | Quiz Kids | House of Mystery | News; Lombardo | Washington | CBS Symphony |
| :15 | Chicago Bears | Quiz Kids | House of Mystery | Guy Lombardo | at Chicago | CBS Symphony |
| :30 | Redskins vs. | World's Most | True Detective | Paul Weston | Washington | Skyway to Stars |
| :45 | Chicago Bears | Honored Music | Mysteries | Paul Weston | at Chicago | Skyway to Stars |
| 5 :00 | Milton Cross | Author | The Shadow | Children's | Washington | Jay Carmody |
| :15 | Milton Cross | Meets Critics | The Shadow | Playhouse | at Chicago | Make Mine Music |
| :30 | Counterspy | Surprise Serenade | Quick as Flash | Vic Damone | Washington | Sunday at |
| :45 | Counterspy | Surprise Serenade | Quick as Flash | Vic Damone | at Chicago | the Chase |
| 6 :00 | Drew Pearson | Catholic Hour | Roy Rogers | News Roundup | Washington | Family Hour |
| :15 | Mon. Headlines | Catholic Hour | Roy Rogers | Bob Wolff, Sports | at Chicago | Family Hour |
| :30 | Greatest Story | Hollywood | Nick Carter | Meet Your | Sports—Morgan | Pause That |
| :45 | Ever Told | Star Theater | Nick Carter | Congress | News and Names | Refreshes |
| 7 :00 | Personal | Let's Talk | Sherlock Holmes | News; Piano | Ave Maria Hour | Gene Autry Show |
| :15 | Autograph | Hollywood | Sherlock Holmes | Rhapsody | Ave Maria Hour | Gene Autry Show |
| :30 | Wayne King | Summer Theater | The Front Page | District | Full Gospel | Blondie |
| :45 | Wayne King | Summer Theater | (Gabriel Heatter) | Roundtable | Tabernacle | Blondie |
| 8 :00 | Stop the Music | Robert Shaw | Mediation Board | News; Ballroom | Metropolitan | Sam Spade |
| :15 | Stop the Music | Chorale | Mediation Board | WINX Ballroom | Baptist Church | Sam Spade |
| :30 | Stop the Music | RFD America | Jimmy Fidler | WINX Ballroom | Metropolitan | Man Called |
| :45 | Stop the Music | RFD America | News and Sports | WINX Ballroom | Baptist Church | X; News |
| 9 :00 | Walter Winchell | Manhattan Merry | Secret Mission | News; Ballroom | Guest Star | Winner Take All |
| :15 | Louella Parsons | Go Round | Secret Mission | WINX Ballroom | Here's to Vets | Winner Take All |
| :30 | Theater Guild | American Album | Haunting Hour | WINX Ballroom | Good Gardening | Strike It Rich |
| :45 | of the Air | American Album | Haunting Hour | WINX Ballroom | The Marine Story | Strike It Rich |
| 10 :00 | Theater Guild | Take It, Leave It | Air Force Hour | News Roundup | World Front | Our Miss Brooks |
| :15 | of the Air | Take It, Leave It | Air Force Hour | Sent. Journey | World Front | Our Miss Brooks |
| :30 | Jimmy Fidler | Horace Heidt | Reflections | Sent. Journey | News; Church | Escape |
| :45 | We Care | Horace Heidt | Reminiscing | Sent. Journey | of God | Escape |
| 11 :00 | News | News; Living, '48 | Wm. Hillman | News; Guest Star | Church of God | Headlines-Bylines |
| :15 | Lee Dayton | Living, 1948 | Vet W'ts to Know | Starlight Serenade | Salvation Army | UN in Action |
| :30 | Lee Dayton | Dave Garroway | Dance Music | Starlight Serenade | Salvation Army | Buddy Moreno |
| :45 | Lee Dayton | Dave Garroway | Music, News | Starlight Serenade | Wildwood Church | Buddy Moreno |

### Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

**Daytime Stations**

WQQW (570) Operates 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.

**Frequency Modulation**

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.

**TELEVISION**
**EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME**

WNBW (Channel 4). Coming Attractions, 7:15. Review of the News, 7:20. TV Concert Hall, 7:30. Author Meets Critics, 8. Meet the Press, 8:30. Heavens to Betsy, 9. UNS Leyte Film, 9:30.

WTTG (Channel 5). National Tennis championship from Forest Hills, Long Island, 2. Concert Hall, 6. Key to the Missing, 6:30. The Original Amateur Hour, 7. Film Shorts, 8. Elder Michaux and Choir, 9.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Previews and Music, 1:40. Between the Goal Posts, 2:10. Washington Redskins vs. Chicago Bears, Baltimore Municipal Stadium, 2:25. Dinner Music, 5. Scrapbook Junior, 6. Feature Western, 6:30. Hollywood Screen Tests, 7:30. Candid Microphone, 8. Film Features, 8:15. The Crystal Room, 8:30. Toast of the Town, 9. "Elephant Boy" with Sabu, 10.

*Built for Two—Young visitors to Williamsburg, Va., about to start out on a tour aboard one of the new tandems added to the bicycle fleet*

# Vacationers Visit Tangier Isle For Trip Back Through Time

*By Lucia Brown*
*Post Reporter*

DOZENS of vacationers on the Virginia coast have been making a voyage back through time this summer.

They are the guests at Irvington's beautiful new The Tides Inn which sponsors a weekly yacht trip to Tangier Island, far out in the Chesapeake Bay.

Tangier is one place where many of the advantages and disadvantages of civilization have not yet gained a foothold. Protected as it is by the blue-gray waters of the Chesapeake it seldom had visitors until recent years. Now the few that find their way there by pleasure cruiser or fishing boat are greeted with good-natured indifference.

**So it was on the day I visited Tangier as one of the passengers on the Sun Tan, IV, the yacht now operated by The Tides. The islanders seemed happy enough to have us, but once we'd landed they paid us scant attention except for a little staring at the more strangely modish sports clothes in the crowd.**

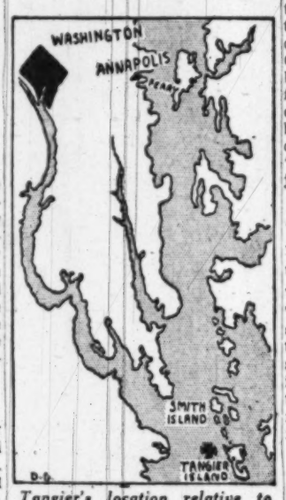
The Tangierians themselves were dressed principally in plain, utilitarian cotton clothes. Occasionally you saw a woman wearing a sunbonnet. Though there is a beauty shop on the island, few women wear make-up. Their faces, tanned by sun and sea-breezes, are as bare of lipstick and rouge as were those of their ancestresses, who came with their men to settle the island in the seventeenth century.

### Smith Discoverer

IT was Capt. John Smith who discovered Tangier in 1608 and gave it its foreign sounding name. Together with nearby Smith Island and the more distant Chincoteague, it forms a group of sea-locked communities where people have lived for centuries in a leisurely fashion, remote from changing civilization.

**Today, despite its unique charm, Tangier is far from a "tourist" town. The only possible souvenir to buy was a sunbonnet, and a member of our party had a hard time finding one of those for sale. Its 1500 inhabitants are fishing people, and fishing people they obviously intend to stay no matter how often the world comes to their doorstep.**

There isn't a single automobile on Tangier, though a few motor scooters have made a noisy appearance there in recent years. It's "streets" are narrow lanes with no sidewalks, not wide enough for a car. Walking and bicycling are the only means of locomotion on the island except the scooters.




*Tangier's location relative to Washington*

### Wooden Houses

HOUSES are all of wood, white-with picket fences around, small green squares of front yard. And these same yards serve as cemeteries for the ancestors of the people who live in the houses.

**Because the island is low and flat, the usual method of burying the dead isn't practical. All the tombs are at ground level or above. In one yard, a tiny white fence enclosed two children's graves, small white oblongs of concrete with head and footstones. Almost every yard had one or two graves.**

Many of the people we met as we strolled through their quiet lanes were blondes or redheads, their hair bleached lighter by nature. A little girl on a bicycle was delivering newspapers published in Criswell, Md., on the mainland. A boy pulled a wagonload of ice from door-to-door. Occasionally, one of the motor scooters whizzed by in a burst of speed. From a dusty-windowed building marked "Ice Cream Parlor," strains of juke-box music floated.

### Veterans Honored

IN FRONT of the Swain Methodist Episcopal Church was a tablet with a long list of islanders who served in the two World Wars. The number of families represented was small, but sometimes there were as many as 20 with the same last name. For the same families have remained on the island through the generations and intermarried until practically everyone is related to everybody else.

**The islanders have electricity and telephones now. Huge oil tanks down at the wharf provide fuel for the motor launches they use for fishing. But as we passed them and climbed aboard the Sun Tan, we felt we were leaving one civilization and heading for a newer, different kind.**

Between the two was a quiet afternoon's ride, for the trip to the island takes all day even though you're ashore only half an hour. We sat on the breeze-whipped deck and watched for the "points of interest" along the way—the buoy that marks the wreck of the Spanish battleship San Marcos, the "main channel" to Baltimore, where tankers and freighters follow each other in seemingly slow procession; Stingray Point on the mainland, also named by Capt. John Smith, because he was bitten by a stingray there. Then the boat turned up the Rappahanock and drifted into the wide arm of Carter's Creek, past the wharves, yacht club, and oyster shucking houses,—home to modern, comfortable, Twentieth Century Tides Inn.

## Whistle Stopping

# How About Name For Truman Car

*By Orval Hopkins*

WELL, if President Truman hasn't got troubles enough, what with a tougher schedule ahead than the Redskins—and about the same chance of winning—here comes Franklin Snow with a very sprightly note counseling Mr. Truman to change the name of his private railroad car. As if that's going to help matters. "May I make a suggestion to you?" writes Snow to the President. Without waiting for a reply, he goes on to say that the name of the President's private car, Ferdinand Magellan, "certainly has no connotation with anything of an American nature . . . For patriotic reasons, do you not think that this car should be renamed—some such name as America, George Washington, Mayflower, or any name which has a bearing upon our own country and its historical assiciations?"

I think Snow has a good idea, but I'd make the name something at once eye-catching and utilitarian. For the coming season, as an example, the President could have emblazoned on the side of his car "Phooey on Dewey" or some such legend. This not only would nail people's attention as the car rolled about the country; it also would take some load off the mud-slinging division. If Governor Dewey were elected he quite possibly would want to change, in his turn, the name of the presidential rolling stock. My suggestion for the good Governor would be that he label the rattler "Is Anybody Happy?" or, maybe, "We Told Ya So!"

**BERMUDA**, ever forward-looking, now is looking forward to a swarm of vacationists taking advantage of a series of six-day cruises being undertaken by the SS Evangeline. The next trips are scheduled for September 24 and October 1. But there is flexibility. You can go to Bermuda, for example, on the second trip and come back on the fourth . . . The International Publishing Co. of Montreal, which seems to have a publicity account for the Province of Quebec, is more than a little aware of the fall hunting possibilities in the Laurentian Mountains. These mountains, says IPC, 40 miles north of Montreal "rear themselves in proud beauty" and "begin to throw up their crusty verdant crags—not lofty, but beautious (sic), challenging." There's more, but the general impression is that in the Laurentians about all you have to do is lean on a jack pine and Mister Deer practically walks up and knocks himself over the head for you. All you have to do is slit his weazand.

**THE VENEZUELAN AIRLINE LAV** (Linea Aeropostal Venezolana) and Capital Airlines have signed an interline passenger agreement enabling each airline to ticket passengers over the other's routes, according to Jack Purcell, the CA tub whacker . . . And Tom Smith, tub ditto for Miami Beach, Fla., says a new city ordinance prohibits construction of fences or other obstructions beyond the high water mark on the beach. Hereafter, says Smith in a somewhat puzzling analogy, the oceanfront will be "as free as the ranges west of Powder River, or wherever it was 'Don't Fence Me In' was written about" . . . Eight Eastern States and Texas accounted for 80 per cent of the visitors to Williamsburg this summer—that is 80 per cent of those who signed the guestbook. Only 12 per cent signed, according to the data sheet here, so you'll have to go on from there alone . . . Jacques Thibaud, the French violinist, and Mme. Thibaud have gone to Europe on the French Liner De Grasse.

**MEMBERS** of the Atlantic City beach patrol are remaining on duty this year until October 12. The track closes its season next Saturday with the $15,000 All-American handicap . . . The Jersey Methodist Conference convenes in Ocean City next Thursday . . . Fifty-five per cent of New York State's resort hotels will stay open through September, 32 per cent until October 15, and 19 per cent until the end of October.

### Angry Drivers Worried

Pittsburgh (AP).—If you're mad over the toast that wifey burnt for breakfast, don't drive—take a streetcar to work, advises the Pittsburgh Motor Club. "When a driver is mad, terribly worried, or physically sick, he is not completely normal, and his chances of getting mixed up in an accident are considerably boosted," the club said.

When the perception of the eye and the quickness of muscular reaction slacken, the result may be a tragic accident. You don't have to be a driver who vents his anger on the gas pedal. If you're only just worried about something, the club cautioned, "take it very easy behind the wheel." And if you just can't calm down, "better walk or take a streetcar."

### Record-Breaking Regatta

Elizabeth City, N. C.—Fifty boats already have been entered in the National Motorboat Regatta, to be held here October 15-17, according to Selby Stokes, president of the Pasquotank River Yacht Club, host for the meeting.

The tiny sailboats will come from as far west as Michigan and as far south as the Gulf Coast. Their owners will bring them atop their cars or in specially built trailers, and slide them easily into the waters of the Pasquotank in front of the club.

This year the regatta queen and her court will parade along the waterfront in a regal barge which is being specially built and decorated.

Roscoe Stevenson, local youth, international champion and winner of the Antonia Trophy, will be among the contestants.

### Love Song for Bermuda

"Bermuda Blue," a love song written and composed by Bermudians, has been placed on sale in the islands. Launcelot Hayward, the composer, is the noted blind pianist at the Eagle's Nest Hotel.

### No Insects, No Snakes, No Spiders

Now that mosquitoes have been almost completely eradicated, Bermuda has none of the biting insects one usually finds at vacation resorts. There are no snakes or poisonous spiders on the island. The drinking water is fresh and pure.

### Trieste Plans September Fair

Rome (AP).—Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia will participate in Trieste's second international fair, opening September 20. United States and British firms have also confirmed their intention to take part in the fair. Austrian railways have announced a 25 per cent tariff reduction to those attending the fair and similar decisions were adopted by the Czechoslovak railways.

### Open Late

Nags Head, N. C.—The Wilbur Wright Hotel will stay open until late October this year, and reports good advance bookings.

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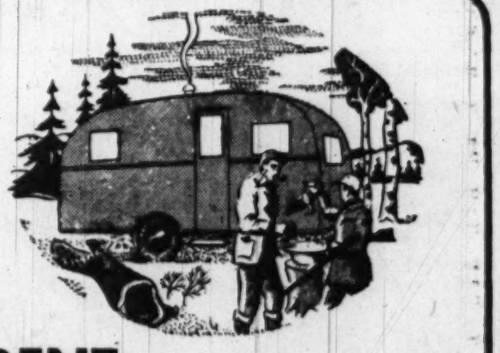

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MONDAY ONLY!

**Training Panties**
Regularly 39c pair
Cotton knit; elastic waist; 1 to 4. 3 prs. for $1
*Sears 4 Stores*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Look! Handbags**
Regularly $1.00 ea.
Black, Smartly styled. 2 for $1 plus tax
*Sears, Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington*
MONDAY ONLY!

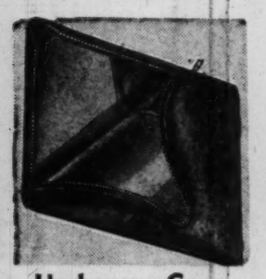
**Cotton H'kerchiefs**
Regularly 19c ea.
Assorted prints and solid colors. 6 for $1
*Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Satinette Tissues**
Regularly 4 for $1.18
Soft fine facial tissues. 4 for $1
*Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Hair Brush, Comb**
Regularly $1.49 Set
Lucite brush, matching comb. $1
*Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*
MONDAY ONLY!

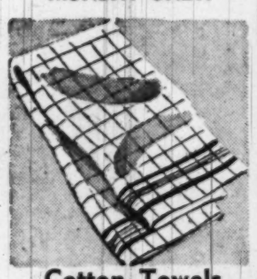
**Costume Jewelry**
Regularly $1.98
Assorted pins, earrings; some stone set. $1 plus tax
*Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Costume Jewelry**
Regularly 98c ea.
Assorted lot of pins, earrings, etc. plus tax 2 for $1
*Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*
MONDAY ONLY!



**Underarm Case**
Regularly $1.17
Top zipper; artificial leather. Brown, black. $1
*Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*
MONDAY ONLY!

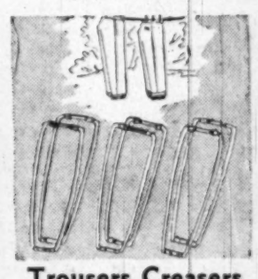
**Playing Cards**
Regularly 59c deck
Bridge size; single deck, gilt edges. 2 decks for $1
*Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*
MONDAY ONLY!



**Cotton Towels**
Regularly 3 for $1.00
Cotton; size 17x23, checks 4 for $1
*Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Handy Place Mats**
Regularly 39c ea.
Plastic; waterproof. Assorted colors. 3 for $1
*Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Wool Baby Yarn**
Regularly 39c ball
White, pink, blue or yellow. 4 for $1
*Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*
MONDAY ONLY!



**Trousers Creasers**
Regularly 3 prs. $1.39
Metal creasers; regular or long. 3 prs. for $1
*Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Men's Sweat Socks**
Regularly 32c pair
Cotton; ribbed top. 10, 11, 12. 4 prs. for $1
*Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Boxer Gym Pants**
Regularly $1.19 pr.
White. Sanforized (maximum shrinkage 1%) $1
*Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington*
MONDAY ONLY!

**.22-Cal. Cartridges**
Regularly 31c box
Non-corrosive; lubricated .22 shorts. 4 for $1
*Sears 4 Stores*
MONDAY ONLY!

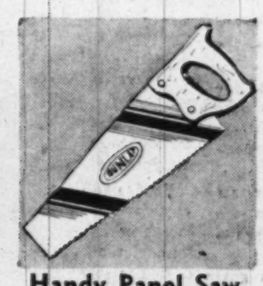
**Soft Toilet Tissue**
Regularly 3 for 49c
1,000 sheet rolls; soft quality. 9 rolls for $1
*Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Drip Coffee Maker**
Regularly $1.39
Aluminum; 8-cup size. Heavy quality. $1
*Sears 4 Stores*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Cotton Dust Mop**
Regularly $1.29
Two-ply yarn. Reversible head. $1
*Sears 4 Stores*
MONDAY ONLY!

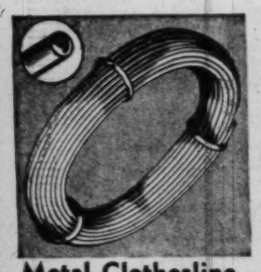
**Double Boiler**
Regularly $1.19
Heavy gauge aluminum, 2-quart capacity. $1
*Sears 4 Stores*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Clothes Line Prop**
Regularly $1.29
Hot dipped galvanized tubular steel. $1
*Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington*
MONDAY ONLY!



**Handy Panel Saw**
Regularly $1.39
Dunlap. 15-in. saw, 8-point type. $1
*Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Soldering Iron**
Regularly $1.35
Electric soldering iron. 80-watt capacity. $1
*Sears 4 Stores*
MONDAY ONLY!



**Metal Clothesline**
Regularly $1.38
Two 50-ft. lengths. Aluminum. $1
*Sears 4 Stores*
MONDAY ONLY!

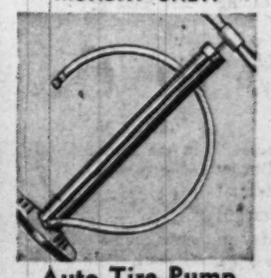
**Comb. Square**
Regularly $1.29
Craftsman 12-in.; black steel blade. 8ths & 16ths. $1
*Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Camper's Axe**
Regularly $1.49
Forged steel head, securely wedged. $1
*Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Linoleum Lacquer**
Regularly $1.29 quart
Master-Mixed. Brush not included. Dries in 30 min. $1
*Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Horticultural Peat**
Regularly $1.10 bu.
For healthier plants, lawns, etc. $1
*Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Dutch Crocus Bulbs**
Reg. 40 for $1.16
Healthy imported bulbs. 40 for $1
*Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington*
MONDAY ONLY!



**Auto Tire Pump**
Regularly $1.49
Built to give ample flow of air. $1
*Sears, Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Brightwood*
MONDAY ONLY!

**5-qt. Kit Motor Oil**
Regularly $1.45
Allstate premium quality. $1 tax incl.
*Sears 4 Stores*
MONDAY ONLY!

**Starting Monday, Sept. 27, Sears Brightwood store will open at 10 a.m.**

*"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"* **SEARS**

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
8828 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1948

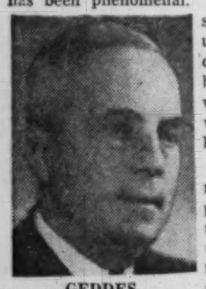
TELEVISION SECTION | SECTION VII

# Receivers Reaching Buyers at Rate of 15,000 Weekly

*By Bond Geddes*

*Radio Manufacturers Association*

THE growth of the television manufacturing industry since World War II, or rather the transition of the radio set industry to television production, has been phenomenal. Approximately 600,000 TV sets had been manufactured up to September 1, and the current production rate is better than 15,000 weekly with indications that this will be increased sharply before the end of this year.



GEDDES

**The year's output of TV receivers is expected to approximate 750,000, bringing the total sets in use or on the market to more than 925,000 and possibly close to the million mark.**

Washington ranks among the first five TV areas in the country and seems to be getting its proportionate share of the still limited supply of television receivers. With its present television outlets and because it is the Nation's Capital, Washington probably will be one of the most important sources of television network programs, especially in the current events field.

Most of the television sets being produced today are coming from the plants of the same manufacturers who have been making the vast majority of our radio receivers. However, there recently have been a number of newcomers in the field so that today more than 65 manufacturers are licensed to produce TV receivers. This compares with over 200 licensed radio set manufacturers.

### Tube Shortage

TELEVISION receiver production is still retarded by the shortage of Cathode Ray tubes—the heart of the TV set—but this shortage is rapidly being overcome by the expansion of tube and glass container producing facilities. Next year's rate of set production probably will double the current 1948 rate, but production costs are likely to remain high. The TV set requires much more man-hours and many more components than does the radio receiver and consequently will not reach the same level of prices for some time to come.

**While television is the newest and perhaps the most promising entertainment medium to appear since radio made its debut, we in the manufacturing field do not look upon it as a rival or supplanter of radio. Television rather offers an additional or supplementary service, and the complete TV console today recognizes the relationship of radio and television by providing both AM and FM radio as well as TV reception facilities.**

Television receivers are being manufactured in an increasing variety of models, with prices running from just under $200 to over $4000, and are adaptable to a small apartment or a large living room or library. Television is not a rich man's toy but, like radio, is designed for family and home entertainment of every economic class.

### Competition Assured

THE radio industry has invested millions of dollars in launching televsion and is prepared to spend millions more in bringing TV set production to a volume scale comparable to that attained in radio manufacturing. Every technical improvement will be passed along to the consumer as rapidly as it develops, but there appears little danger that present TV receivers will be outmoded or made obsolete in the near future.

The radio industry is already a billion dollar industry; tomorrow the combined radio and television industry probably will be one of the largest single industries in the country. The radio industry has always been highly competitive, with benefits to the public, and the television industry will be equally competitive.

### 16,600 Sets Operating Here

AS OF SEPTEMBER 1, there were 16,600 television sets installed and operating in the Washington metropolitan area, according to the Washington Television Circulation Committee. This committee includes representatives of WMAL-TV, WNBW and WTTG, the three operating Washington television stations.

### Television Set Production

| 1948 | | 1947 | | 1946 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 30,001 | Jan. | 5,437 | Jan. | 55 |
| Feb. | 35,889 | Feb. | 6,253 | Feb. | 73 |
| Mar. | 52,137 | Mar. | 6,639 | Mar. | — |
| April | 46,339 | April | 7,886 | April | — |
| May | 50,177 | May | 8,690 | May | 29 |
| June | 64,353 | June | 11,484 | June | 24 |
| July | 56,089 | July | 10,007 | July | 41 |
| Aug. | 60,000 (est.) | Aug. | 12,283 | Aug. | 3 |
| | | Sept. | 32,719 | Sept. | 19 |
| Total | 394,985 | Oct. | 23,693 | Oct. | 827 |
| TV sets produced to 8-1-48, 579,032. | | Nov. | 24,135 | Nov. | 1,844 |
| | | Dec. | 29,345 | Dec. | 3,561 |
| | | Total | 178,571 | Total | 6,476 |

**Demands on Writers Heavy**

## Teledrama Adapters Deserve Some Credit

*By Richard L. Coe*

EVEN THE MOST casual televiewer must be stunned by the demands the medium makes on writers.

Though television channels are yet so few, in several weeks there will be six sponsored major television dramatic shows. The only thing holding more back is construction work in new studios. And each of these shows demands at least three to four weeks of work on the part of adapters.

Which is why this infrequent watchman was surprised the other evening to find the Kraft Television Theater giving no credit to the writer who adapted Somerset Maugham's "Lady Frederick" for the seeing ether.

**Granted, one certainly doesn't want the air littered with the endless lines that beleaguer screen credits (Miss Oompah's hats by Mimi, her hair dressed by Whip, etc., etc.). But surely the person who writes a radio play deserves air credit along with the players and the author whose original he has adapted.**

This may seem a minor point with which to tweak the generous mayonnaise folk (whose commercials, by the way, are just as fascinating as early cartoonists predicted). But I think it's an important one.

For, no matter how brilliant the production directors may be, no matter how celebrated the performers, without the writer there would be no televised play. And the less the still-experimental writers are given encouragement early in this business, the harder time they will have in getting their eventual due. Beyond that lies the confusing credits of those screen titles, the result of belated recognition:

**"Screen play by Joe Dokes, Marian Blop and Augustus Burp, from an adaptation by Lillian Frayne of a story by Hopscotch MacWhinney from an idea by G. I. Fergit."**

Possibly the televisers are fearful of just that, but the fact remains, the adapter of Maugham's play deserved the credit he did not get the other night.

### Play Well Adapted

MAUGHAM'S play, which was produced in London in 1907, sounds like a pallid rewrite of Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan." Edwardian epigrams crowd the first act—"Clothes only hang well on a woman when she's lost every shred of reputation," "He hasn't a virtue, but he does very well on his vices." The story concerns a penniless lady of fashionable London who must save her questionable reputation by a wealthy marriage. Naturally she turns out to be more virtuous than those who scorn her and a suitable marriage is arranged.

**The play was well adapted to tele, for its scenes were confined to three rooms and the critical last act depended on the worn lines beneath Lady Frederick's expert make-up. To discourage a suitor young enough to be her son, she received him in her boudoir while making up for the day, thereby showing him, more than words could explain, the eventual tragedy their marriage would be.**

Such a plot device, a natural for television, certainly reveals someone's vast knowledge of theater. A forgotten play of 42 years ago isn't the sort of thing one comes across by the merest chance. I daresay Maugham himself must have been surprised by this revival of a comedy he wrote when he was 33.

### Appetite for Video

WHICH brings us back to the ferocious appetite of television. All the writing—to say nothing of the production and acting detail—that went into Kraft's hour-long show is now gone with the air that carried it

See COE, Page 16, Column 2.

**Tune in and See**

## D. C. Screens Offer Treats All Monday

SURPRISE!

When you turn on a television set Monday you'll get programs instead of test patterns.

**It's all part of a benign plot arranged by the three TV stations now in operation here, to help television dealers show you the merits of their sets when you pay them a call Monday.**

In cooperation with The Washington Post, WMAL-TV, WNBW and WTTG will follow up today's special television section with a full day of programming—an expensive and, therefore, necessarily unusual form of exercise on their part. Tossing the ball from transmitter to transmitter during the day, all three stations will go into their normal programming late in the afternoon and continue through the evening.

### Films Are the Fare

SINCE it takes eight technicians to handle a video show which one engineer can handle on radio, and about 10 times as much preparation, the stations found it impractical to produce "live" programs during the day tomorrow, but they've promised that the films to be used are all good video and definitely will not include proper procedures for cold drop forging, making ethyl gasoline or killing chickens on the assembly line. (Oh, you've already seen those on TV?)

**Starting at 10 a. m., WMAL-TV (channel 7) will sign on with "Cavalcade of the Redskins," a film showing highlights of past Redskin games. "Invitation to the Nation," a pictorial presentation of Washington, will follow with a film on the employment of disabled veterans next. "Doubtful Dollars," an illustrated explanation of how to detect counterfeit money and a film on tuberculosis entitled "Time Out" will close the WMAL-TV portion of the special programming. Despite the educational sound of most of these, WMAL-TV says they're all interesting films.**

At 12:30 p. m. WNBW (channel 4) goes to bat with an hour's worth of "Scattergood Baines," a

See PROGRAM, Page 16, Col. 2.

## Mind Your Make-Up - - and Your Manners!

CHIN UP, chum, if you are going on television.

I mean it figuratively; it's really not such an ordeal.

And I mean it literally; you will look years younger with your chin up.

**Having seen some of the country's acknowledged beauties emerge wispy and ghastly on TV, many women are afraid to be televised, even when they are offered a chance to boost a favorite charity or other pet project on one of Washington's several video interview programs.**

Nobody can promise that you will look your best on TV. You probably won't. But there are rules which can save you from being the absolute washout on television that some people are.

Phyllis Bell, director of a local school for models, now offers a course in TV makeup and movement to her students and a special one-shot-only consultation service for women who are anxious about an impending TV guest appearance.

### Suntan Is Best

ALTHOUGH she supervised the models for the television exhibit at the New York World's Fair and currently provides models for TV shows in Washington, Miss Bell avoids laying down permanent rules for television makeup. "Lighting conditions differ from one studio to another," she says, "and the mechanical equipment is being improved all the time."

**But a safe makeup to use for cameras found currently in Washington studios is "a good healthy suntan" whether it's natural or comes out of a jar, according to Miss Bell. The wan faces you see on TV belong to pale people.**

It is wise to check with the studio where you will appear, since WTTG, for example, uses a different type of camera from those used by WNBW and WMAL-TV, and considers special makeup unnecessary.

Gentlemen needn't feel self-conscious about wearing their wives' dark foundation creams or pancake makeups if they suffer from office pallor. Most professional TV performers use makeup and nobody will think you vain or silly if you wear it, too. However, many TV performers who refuse to bother with makeup look very well without it.

### Powder No Help

THE male beard which often shows up astonishingly on TV can be covered by makeup. No matter how smoothly shaven, men of certain skin pigmentation look like the five-o'clock- shadow ads when they are televised.

**Don't resort to the time-honored custom of dusting talcum powder over the beard. It makes the bristles more prominent still, according to Miss Bell, by whitening the skin in contrast. (Even sandy-bearded men sometimes look like Dangerous Dan on TV, and only experience can tell how each man will look.)**

But back to the ladies. They are sure to be wearing makeup of some kind, and it might as well be right.

At one time it was supposed that only a brown lipstick would show up on TV, but with the new cameras, a dark purplish lipstick shows up just as well. The pale pinks are out, since they do not register.

If you are unwilling to have people see you face to face in makeup you think unbecoming, you'll suffer the consequences on the screen. (CFL Clare Boothe Luce who wanted to look her best before the convention delegates in Philadelphia, and sacrificed—but mightily—her TV appearance.)

As to the eyes, Miss Bell warns **against eye shadow. One of the chief complaints about TV performers is that their eyes look like black holes in their heads. Eye shadow increases this illusion, and although Miss Bell admits that in some unusual cases the discreet use of shadow may be helpful, the safest rule is to skip it.**

*THE WRONG AND THE RIGHT of it. Wearing ordinary street makeup on the left side of her face and proper television makeup on the right, Mary Anne Barber demonstrates the difference a little suntan foundation, dark lipstick and mascara will make.*

*Photos by Robert Striar of Shirley Thrush Studios. Models from Phyllis Bell School.*

*TO BE OR NOT to be graceful on TV. Joyce Bissel (right) follows the television modeling rules to look slim and graceful. Betty White (left), commits all the sins, including elbows akimbo, feet planted squarely and hands "flagging" with her gloves. The "busy" print of her dress is distracting to the camera; a contrasting skirt and blouse is the maximum clothing accent you dare risk in TV.*

Mascara and some brow pencil are recommended. For an extra touch of eye-glamour, let the mascara dry and apply a second coat. This makes the lashes look heavier without making them beaded.

Powder sometimes has a patchy look on TV. Miss Bell suggest that you blot your cream foundation with a tissue, then with cotton moistened in cold water. You won't need powder.

### Don't Wear White

WHAT you wear is important on television. DON'T wear a print or stripe even if it is your favorite dress. "Busy" patterns in a dress distract from your face.

Even experienced TV people find it hard to predict how colors will come out, but they all caution against white because it draws attention to itself. White often "blossoms" or glows in a television picture.

If you wear a hat, be sure it is small enough not to shade your face. If you are buying a hat for the event, you might just as well buy a black and gray one so you will know in advance how it looks, according to Ed Camp, WNBW's set designer. The cerise hat that seems like such a gay touch to your costume, will register in some shade of gray on TV.

**If your most telegenic outfit involves a black dress and brown hat, or a couple of shrieking greens, go ahead and wear them. The camera will tell a lie and say you are in lovely shades of gray.**

Red is highly unpredictable on TV, and might better be avoided.

How you move is very important. Television emphasizes every moment and Miss Bell cautions her girls that little motions—even the shifting of weight from one foot to another—are evident on television although they would not be noticed on the platform at a fashion show.

"Flagging," a term Miss Bell uses for superfluous gestures with head, hand or foot, shows up most woefully on the TV screen. In this connection, you should be warned not to carry gloves or wear a ring if you tend to play with them when nervous.

You will be encouraged by the producer to make gestures when you want to emphasize a point, but don't make a lot of meaningless distracting motions. Leave your hair, your collar and your gloves alone.

### Pull Elbows In

NOW we come to a few points which Miss Bell's models learn and which you might wish to bear in mind, although it would be unwarranted optimism to suppose you will have them all under control by the time you make your TV debut. Still, it's a comfort to know how to behave before the camera just on the outside chance you won't be too busy with your speechifying to attend to your camera angles.

First, keep your chin up. That minimizes lines, wrinkles, puffs, and multiplie wattles. It takes away the hangdog look and gives the eyes expression.

Keep your elbows close to your

See MANNERS, Page 16, Col. 4.

**Moderator Can 'Angle' Show**

## Editorializing Potential Of TV Is Tremendous

*By Sonia Stein*

"YOUR FAMOUS impartiality is now sunk," a friend told Dwight Cooke when he put "People's Platform" on television.

And it has posed a problem. Should the moderator of a discussion program "smile at the jokes or look as if he had died?" Cooke has decided to register to everything, nod that he understands and then cock an eyebrow at the opposing speaker as if inviting comment.

COOKE

**Acutely conscious of the editorializing possibilities of TV, Cooke claims "you can read something in a completely impartial voice and yet make your viewpoint clear by your motions."**

He gives as an example the time Gen. George Patton said that there was as little difference between the German Fascists and German Democrats as there is between the Republicans and Democrats in the United States.

Reading Patton's statement with cold impartiality, Cooke nonetheless waved it at the participants on the show as if it were a highly undesirable piece of paper.

**And after he had made sure the statement was firmly impressed on the audience, he flashed on the TV screen a news picture of a cart loaded with corpses in one of the Nazi concentration camps. Editorializing? Cooke admits he'd hate to have to draw the line between what is and is not permissible.**

"Actually," he says, "if you have pictures of two men opposing each other on some issue and you can get only a moronic looking picture of one of them, you can't use the pictures without being guilty of editorializing." So he doesn't use either.

### One-Sided Material

OFTEN the only film material available to illustrate some controversial issue is very one-sided. "No matter how many arguments on the other side the commentator supplies, his words would never have the same impact as the pictures and it wouldn't be a fair presentation," Cooke contends.

TV can be an incredible instrument for democracy and adult education, Cooke predicts, but he is concerned about the advantages money may be able to buy on TV.

**On radio if two conflicting groups are to share the debate, each one sends his best spokesman. On TV, each one will send his best films—and the difference between the best of the millions of feet of film one group can afford to shoot, and the pitiful product the poorer group may be able to afford, is enormous.**

Each group will get equal time for its film, he says, but there is no way of controlling or even knowing how much money each group has spent on its portion of the picture program. (Cooke was the first writer and one of the editors for "March of Time" films, and is well-versed in the documentary film problem.)

### Hope for 'Kindly Light'

BUT this is only one of the problems that makes running a group discussion such a headache on TV.

In the first place, says Cooke, "when I get two or three educators together they may look like people out of an old Bela Lugosi movie." Then with the inflexible lighting, they may look even worse. Hollows look hollower, wrinkles more wrinkled and chins doubler as they move under the lights.

"In Hollywood," Cooke com-

See COOKE, Page 16, Column 3.

**'Gates' Hurt**

## 'Honeymoon' With Sports Is Ending

*By Jack Walsh*

IT seems definite now that the television-sports "honeymoon" is all but over.

There never was much doubt that sports promoters would cut out television just as soon as they began to be hurt more than helped by it. Thing is, television's amazingly rapid growth has brought on the parting sooner than even the experts anticipated.

**Curiously, the rift is developing boxing, vide's first love and its outstanding sporting attraction from a visual standpoint.**

A case in point was the Ezzard Charles-Jimmy Bivins bout here at Griffith Stadium last Monday. The fight was televised all right—but not locally. Only those outside a radius of 75 miles from Washington were able to watch the scrap that had an important bearing on the heavyweight title situation.

It was the first time a big event was televised with that proviso.

### Sold for $3500

GABE MENENDEZ, matchmaker for Mrs. Florence Turner, admitted that the outside television rights were sold to a brewery for $3500. With the assistance of local station WMAL-TV, the Columbia network piped it to all outlets from Wilmington, Del., to Boston and it was shown in Richmond, Va.

**But Menendez wouldn't allow the show to be televised in his immediate ticket area. He said, simply, "It would hurt us too much."**

Paid attendance for the Charles-Bivins affair was 11,631; the gross gate $48,560. Both these figures were somewhat disappointing. However, one interesting statistic revealed that more than 8000 general admission tickets were sold at the ballpark the night of the fight.

For the second Louis-Walcott title match last June, only 5000 of the 10,000 cheap seats held for general sale were disposed of after 6 p. m. In recent years—

See WALSH, Page 16, Column 1.

# WOIC, New Year Gift to Capital

*By Eugene S. Thomas*
*General Manager, WOIC*

WASHINGTON is a city of events. Here are made each day myriad decisions and transactions which vitally affect all of us. Our country's nerve center provides an endless fascinating story. And when WOIC takes to the air on Channel 9 early in January, it will tell that story each day to District residents through intimate, on-the-spot coverage by the finest mobile television equipment.

**WOIC, now under construction at 40th and Brandywine sts. adjacent to Fort Reno Park, intends to start its broadcasting career by televising on January 20 the historic inauguration of the newly elected President of the United States.**

WOIC intends also to become a real part of the Washington community by devoting a large share of its air time to delineating the everyday activities of the average District citizen.

### Busy Mobile Units

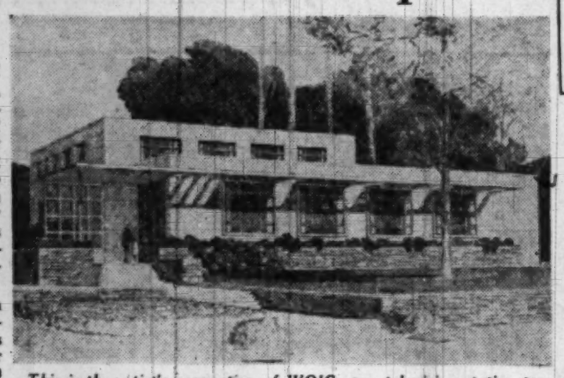
NEW WOIC mobile television units will be regular visitors at the local stores and markets, schools, hospitals, art galleries, ball parks and factories. Colorful military parades, reviews and ceremonies, found only on the Washington scene, will also be captured by WOIC tele-cameramen.

**More news is breaking every day and the demand for it is greater, as witness the growth of the Capitol press galleries, WOIC's starting staff of about fifty, mostly Washingtonians, is keenly aware of this fact and the station plans to have a skilled news and photography staff.**

These District events will be reported as they happen through on-the-spot "remote" broadcasts. The station will also have a "delayed schedule" of news, so that audiences may see at night on films the events of importance which took place during the morning and afternoon, such as congressional committee hearings.

### D. C. Area Not Limit

WOIC, however, will not be limited to programs emanating from the D. C. area.



*This is the artist's conception of WOIC, new television station to be located at 40th and Brandywine sts. Its 300-foot tower already is erected*

Owned and operated by the Bamberger Broadcasting Service, WOIC will be the key Washington outlet of the rapidly expanding Mutual television network. Three months after we go on the air, the station will be linked with WOR-TV by coaxial cable. We will exchange programs with New York and those who tune their sets to Channel 9 will enjoy Broadway plays, Madison Square Garden sports events and other entertainment programs. Later WOIC will be further linked with more and more Mutual network stations.

**WOIC is admirably situated for listener reception. The higher a transmitter is, the farther it can broadcast, and WOC's 300-foot transmitting tower is situated on the highest point of ground in the District, giving it an over-all elevation greater than that of the Washington Monument.**

Our transmitting tower already has been erected and the cornerstone for the transmitter building will be laid in another month. We plan to be broadcasting test patterns by December 1.

### Last Word in Modernity

IN PLANNING and equipping the transmitter building (see accompanying photograph), our engineers and architects have taken advantage of all new methods of construction and design and ample provision has been made for shortwave, microwave and relay equipment and for coaxial television cables.

The new transmitter building will also have a projection room for viewing 16-millimeter film in advance, an editing and cutting room for preparing film for broadcast, a large video control desk for seeing pictures before, during and after transmission, and a "scope" for checking network programs from other stations and images received from our mobile broadcasting units during "remote" D. C. programs.

**There will even be a completely equipped kitchenette for transmitter personnel.**

The plans for our transmitter building were prepared by Berla & Abel and the building is being constructed by Davis, Wick and Rosengarten. Both are Washington, D. C., firms.

### Sell 75 a Day Here

TELEVISION sets are now being bought and installed at the rate of 3000 a day; 75 homes a day are receiving new television sets in the District alone and hospitals, schools, Army posts and places of public amusement are buying up sets as fast as they come off the assembly lines.

At last count, 33 stations were in operation, 89 had been granted construction permits, and 298 had applied for permission to enter the new industry. Within several years these stations alone will be broadcasting programs to more than eleven-twelfths of the country in more than 150 cities and to at least three provinces of Canada.

**Nearly 900,000 sets will be in use by Christmas, 1948, and a year later close to two million sets are expected to be in operation. According to indications of surveys made by the FCC, television manufacturers and trade papers, this country will have 25 million sets in use 10 years from today.**

Television is well out of its swaddling clothes and growing bigger every minute. As the center of the Nation, Washington will play a major role in one of history's most exciting developments. WOIC, your Mutual District station, is happy to take its part in bringing the magic window of television into your home.

### Served Wartime Use

First mass education by television was started by the Radio Corp. of America and the National Broadcasting Co. in 1942 when thousands of air-raid wardens in the New York area received their instructions via receivers installed at vantage points.

*Newland F. Smith has been appointed Television Facilities Engineer for WOR-TV and WOIC. He will be responsible for installation and maintenance of television equipment, studios and transmitter buildings of both stations, now under construction. He comes from the Camden Division of Radio Corporation of America*

**Bait Required**

# No 72-Inch Screen, No Baby Sitter

*As Told by Al Morgan*

*(Subbing on CBS' "This Is New York")*

AS of right now, I'm the last person in the world to deny that television has made deep inroads into American life. The little girl who used to peer timidly under the swinging doors of a saloon and ask timidly "Is my father in there?" doesn't have to ask her plaintive question anymore. She knows darn well he's in there, sitting by, nursing a large coke, rooting for the Dodgers.

The other night, quite by accident, I stumbled into a revolution. It all started with a normal domestic problem . . . normal that is, if you have a 2-year-old son and want to take your wife to the theater.

**Long before you trudge around to the box office to pick up two on the aisle, you make sure that you can get a baby sitter. More times than you care to remember, your own social life depends on whether a local high school girl is mad at her boy friend and willing to do her sulking in your living room with an ear cocked for your offspring's cry.**

Well . . . the high school girl we usually have was pitching for her softball team that night, four other elderly ladies who have held down the easy chair in our living room on other occasions were going to quiz shows and couldn't possibly oblige.

A dollar thirty five cents worth later my wife was franctically calling all the other mothers in the neighborhood for a list of their sitters. No dice, no sitter and probably no theater.

ONE woman up the block, finally after what seemed like unnecessary coyness to me, gave us a phone number.

"I won't promise you anything on this one," she said, "but you can try."

I tried. I rang the number and asked if the lady would come over and sit with our baby.

**"He's really a wonderful baby," I said. "He dies between 7 at night and 7 in the morning. You won't have to bother with him at all. We have a full icebox and all the latest books and if . . . you want to make a long-distance call or two . . . I guess that's all right, too. How about it . . . won't you come and sit with our baby?"**

The lady let me finish. "What size screen did you say you have?" she asked.

"I beg your pardon?"

"Screen—what size screen do you have on your television set? My eyes are starting to bother me a little, and I couldn't possibly come if your screen is less than 72 square inches . . ."

"We don't have a television set," I meekly replied. "Oh, but he's really a wonderful baby and if you have any dirty laundry just bring that along and put it in the washing machine . . . my wife will iron it for you in the morning . . ."

**"I'm so sorry," said the lady on the other end of the phone. "I only sit with babies in houses that are equipped with television."**

"Why?" I asked her.

"I'm crazy about television. I can't afford a set of my own and ladies my age don't go to bars unescorted. This seems like a very simple, profitable solution to me."

### Make It a 72

I THANKED her weakly, and before I hung up she said, "Keep my number and if you ever get a television set, call me up. But please . . . don't get anything with less than a 72-inch screen . . ."

So if you see me heading home some night buried under a television set, mark me down as the latest victim of the revolution in the third oldest profession in the world.

*Behind the scenes at a television puppet show. Hope Bunin, one of the owners and manipulators of the troupe of puppets seen in "Lucky Pup," is not visible to the television audience*

## Video Appeals Mostly to Youth

It's the young American—men and women between 18 and 25—to whom television appeals most, according to a survey of 2,480,000 reading families taken by American Magazine.

The study shows that the interest of the adult in television falls off as he grows older and his fondness for radio at the same time increases. The survey also indicated that more than 4 of every 10 men and women in the middle-income class like both video and regular radio programs about the same.

About 37.8 per cent of all adults have seen video programs, the report said, but only 1 per cent of all families surveyed now have sets; 28 per cent said they would buy one if television became available in their area either this or next year.

## Radio Sales Off 10 Per Cent From 1947

An editorial appearing in "Electrical Merchandising" said that standard radios have begun to show a drop in sales. They are down about 10 per cent from last year, with 6,771,210 sets accounted for, according to the report.


Capitol Tires — TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS IN SILVER SPRING

WORLD SERIES! FOOTBALL! Presidential ELECTIONS

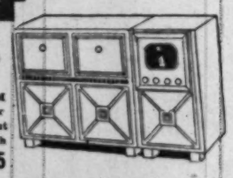
*all this and MORE . . . right in your OWN HOME with . . .*

Admiral with Magic Mirror TELEVISION

Automatic PHONOGRAPH FM & AM RADIO and TELEVISION
*All in One Beautiful Compact Console*
549.50
LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

Complete home entertainment in one beautiful compact console. AM and FM Radio. 52 square inches of bright, clear picture . . . the Admiral automatic phonograph, with two Miracle Tone Arms, one for the new long playing records. Price plus tax and installation.

BUY ONE PIECE AT A TIME . . .
Admiral TELEVISION OPTIONAL Television Receiver
Streamlined console of walnut veneers, with 10-inch picture tube. Price plus installation. 329.95 Inc. Tax



MATCHING RADIO PHONOGRAPH—
Static free FM or AM receptions; plays 10 or 12-inch records; walnut veneered consoles with record storage space $299.95

*Immediate Installation* • *Convenient Terms*

CAPITOL TIRES — RADIOS · APPLIANCES
8527 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Phone SLigo 3400 Free Parking
OPEN: MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.



When you purchase your TELEVISION set from the Campbell Music Company

You can be certain of two facts . . .

1. The television sets sold here have been pre-selected by us on the basis of their actual performance. We refuse to sell television sets that offer "profit potentials" alone. We are proud of the fine name brands we are prepared to offer you.

2. The service department, which will stand behind your television purchase, is one of the finest in the country. Our years of experience in the service and repair of Hammond organs and fine radio-phonographs equip us to render a service that is of primary importance to anyone who purchases a television set.

Dumont Television ★ Magnavox Television ★ RCA Television

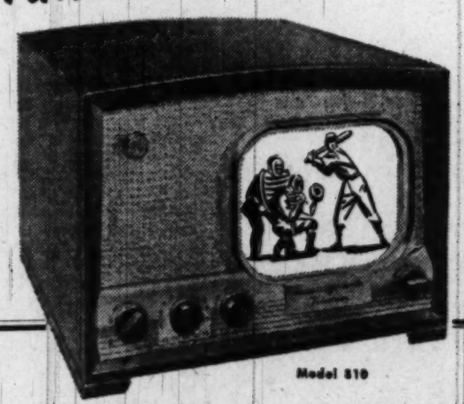
PURCHASE YOUR TELEVISION SET ON OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS

A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC . . . Campbell's

Records • 1108 G STREET, N. W. • Sheet Music



Take Your Choice IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



Model 810

GE DAYLIGHT TELEVISION

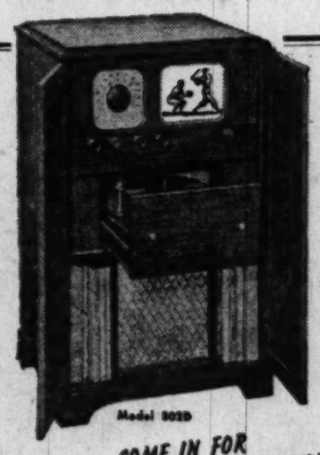
YOU'RE SURE OF WHAT YOU SEE WHEN YOU WATCH G-E!

★ G-E DAYLIGHT TELEVISION BEATS EVERYTHING IN SIGHT. So bright, so clear you can see its vivid advantages even in broad daylight. Now in the great new Model 810! No other low-priced table set offers you sensational G-E Daylight Television. You get all U. S. channels on a big 10" tube. See it today! $325 Plus $55 Installation

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
Down Payment—$95 and $21.08 per month covers all charges.

GET ALL YOUR FUN, ALL-IN-ONE! G-E's "COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER." Look what this smart unit delivers. G-E Daylight Television on a 10" direct-view tube. All channels. Genuine FM radio, Standard (AM) radio. Automatic phonograph with the famed G-E Electronic Reproducer. Model 802D, at right. $725 Plus $25 Installation

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
Down Payment—$210 and $44.28 per month covers all charges.



Model 802D

EASY PAYMENTS! GENERAL ELECTRIC

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

ABC SUPPLY CO. 1414 14th St. N.W. HObart 1414

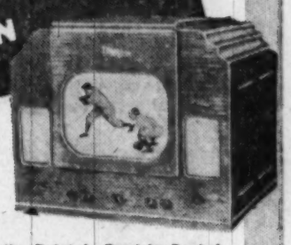


STAR RADIO
OUR 25TH YEAR OF RADIO SALES & SERVICE
409 11th ST. N.W.

Specializing in . . .
TELEVISION

Before you buy ANY Television set, be sure to see the terrific line-up of world famous television sets at Star Radio! Let our experts advise you on the set most suitable to your budget . . . they will tell you ALL the facts about all the models . . . and plan your payments to suit you!

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO ON ANY TELEVISION SET



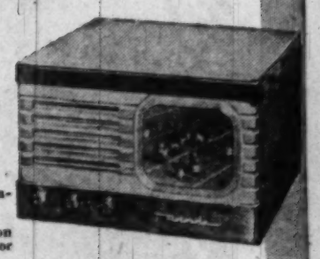
TRANSVISION Television Kits
Featured Only by STAR RADIO
• No Technical Knowledge Required
• Includes Tubes and Antenna
• 7, 10, 12 and 15-in. Screens

RCA VICTOR
Model 721 TS
$325
• LARGE 54 SQUARE INCH SCREEN
• HANDSOME MAHOGANY CABINET

PHILCO
Model 1001
$349
• 10-in. Picture Tube
• FM Sound
• Pictures Perfectly Focused, Even When Switching Station. Mahogany Cabinet.

EMERSON
$299.50
• Big 52-sq. In. Screen
• FM Static Clear Circuit
• Miracle Picture Lock
• Full 13 Channel Coverage

ADMIRAL
MODEL 30A14
$329.95
• Magic Mirror Television . . . the image is always brilliant, always sharp.
• 10-In. Direct View Picture Tube
• Walnut Console

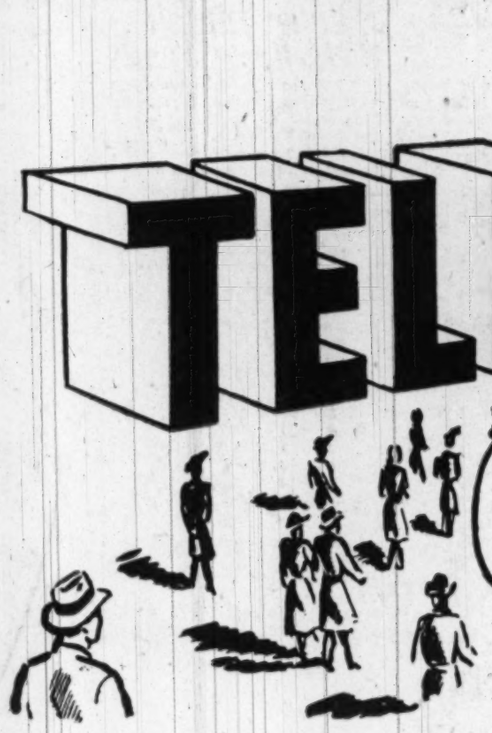


MOTOROLA
TABLE MODEL VT 71
$189.95
• 26-Sq. In. Screen
• Walnut, Blond or Mahogany Cabinet
• Price Plus Installation with Guarantee for One Year Service

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

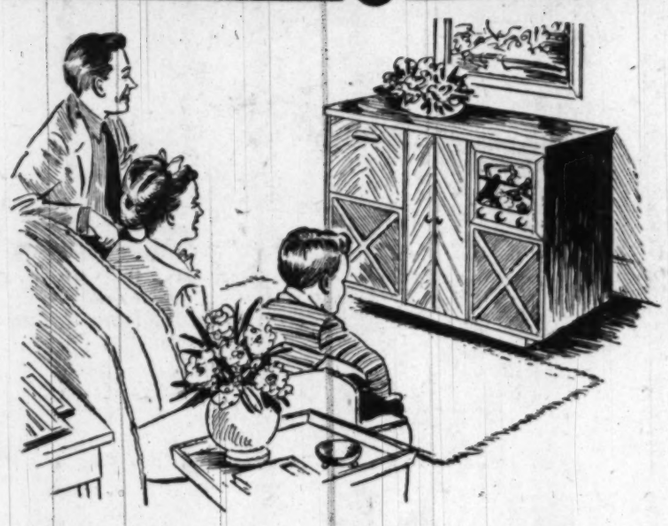
STAR RADIO
RADIOS COMPANY TELEVISION
409 ELEVENTH STREET N.W.
District 4700 — Open to 7 P.M. Daily
In the Middle of the Block • Opposite Evening Star Bldg.

# The Story of TELEVISION CITY



TELEVISION CITY was inevitable! You created it!

You've been watching television for a year now, curiously at first . . . but with increasing interest as you marveled at its wizardy in the homes of friends.



You saw the enchanted faces of children as they watched the merry capers of that fabulous character, Howdy Doody. You became interested in sports you never understood before. You became excited about the way news was pictorialized. Your interest in world events increased . . . your attention mounted as you witnessed fashion shows, entertainment epics, plays, educational features and oh, so much more. Then you knew you wanted a Television Set.

But which make . . . there were so many . . . and each had its own enthusiasts. Did you require an eight, ten or twelve-inch screen? And, how about the cabinet? There were so many models that it became confusing. Your questions and perplexities about this fascinating medium made TELEVISION CITY inevitable.

Thus, TELEVISION CITY was born. Now, at Lubar TELEVISION CITY you can see the principal sets of all the leading makers, pre-selected and displayed against actual living room backgrounds. Now, you can get unbiased advice and counsel about the set which will suit your needs perfectly. You can witness demonstrations unhurriedly, comfortably and choose the set which will make you glad that you are living in the age of Television, an era that will weave a richer pattern of life for you and your children.

*AT TELEVISION CITY YOU CAN SEE ACTUAL DEMONSTRATIONS OF ALL THE PRINCIPAL MAKES:*

**ADMIRAL • BRUNSWICK • CAPEHART • EMERSON • FARNSWORTH**
**GENERAL ELECTRIC • MOTOROLA • PHILCO • RCA • TELETONE**
**STROMBERG-CARLSON • WESTINGHOUSE • *ZENITH**

*Nationally Advertised Merchandise of Proven Performance*

**STORE HOURS:**
**9:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.**

*Elevator Service To All Floors*

# Lubar

VISIT TELEVISION CITY

**1300 G ST. N.W.**

*Washington's Music Corner For 39 Years*

**Entire Store Delightfully Air Conditioned**

*The Zenith Corp. expects to complete its first Television Sets soon . . . look for them first at Television City

# 'Remote' Shows Are the Hardest to Report

MINER

WHAT Worthington Miner has to say about television makes perfect sense in any case, but the fact that CBS' television programs, over which he exercises considerable control, are currently winning the more-listeners than anybody honors in New York, makes his words shine.

Although Miner's pre-CBS background is in the theater, where he directed such plays as "Excursion," "Father Malachy's Miracle" and "Bury the Dead" and collaborated with Robert Benchley on dialogue for a couple of movies, it hasn't blinded him to the fact that the one thing TV can do better than anything else is "report."

**"TV has a reporting potential that cannot be equalled," according to Miner, although he admits that "some of the troubles and pains in television derive from the fact that the sensitivity which makes the reportorial work possible came rather late."**

As program development manager for CBS-TV, Miner is familiar with both studio and remote operations and says, "There is often more subtlety and discernment required in outside reporting assignments than in studio work" although it would not appear that way to the viewer.

### *Camera Stays Put*

HE cites the fact that early (and not so early) television sports directors sometimes thought they'd pull quite a coup by placing a camera at either side of the football field, to let the privileged TV spectator see the play from both rooting sections.

**This led, naturally, to the ball carriers running lickety split down the field in one direction and then running right back again when the cameras changed. The TV camera now stays put at football games.**

The director must judge when to turn the camera on the spectators—an event at Ebbits Field is covered with more attention to the colorful spectators than games in more staid locales.

At horse races, the camera does its best to promenade to the paddock and the ticket window between races, just as the spectator at the track would do.

### *Camera CAN Lie*

IN matters of sports and news coverage, Miner feels that TV offers "just as adult and mature reporting as radio and newspapers do." All reports that "the camera does not lie," to the contrary, he claims "You can falsify with a camera to beat the band.'

CBS television coverage of the party conventions in Philadelphia was "witty and conformed to a high standard," explains Miner but the producer could have editorialized easily by shooting details "which are a commentary in themselves." If a camera picks up yawning mouths, sleeping eyes or bored expressions of delegates during the speeches (and there are always some available) it can give an impression which may or may not be true. "It's easy to make an ugly event uglier," says Miner.

*John Reed King, master of ceremonies, is seen at the center, conducting his CBS-TV show in a busy grocery store*

**One director did a legitimate job of commenting with the camera, when he showed the feverish activity among the delegates of one State which was trying to get its favorite son nominated, and then peered around the rest of the hall which was quite, quite empty.**

"The director has the same responsibility that a commentator has on radio," according to Miner, and he won't last long if he violates the trust put in him.

### *Sight Before Sound*

TV IS learning to put sound second to sight in video programs, Miner says, although it came as shock to find that it was necessary. Because the eye is more sensitive than the ear, it doesn't pay to sacrifice a flexible picture setup in order to improve the sound. "Good sound will not save a bad picture," Miner emphasizes.

As for the picture, "moving is the important word," in Miner's opinion. "A still picture is a flat wheel. A man thinking on televison has more motion than a still picture of the Atlantic Fleet."

**"Television positively is not just radio with sight added," he makes clear. The fact that television is "less evocative than a monosensitive medium" has really played hob with techniques which were used successfully on radio.**

Musical bridges and the listener's imagination "pay an enormous part of the bill" in radio.

### *Adaptations Hard*

TRYING to adapt radio scripts for television has posed a terrible problem for that reason. In radio, the hero could say some little thing and the music would swell up and take the action from there. On TV a musical crescendo doesn't cover up the fact that nothing very exciting is going on.

### *Experts Confused*

THE *what, how, where, when* and *how often* aspects of programming television shows has even the experts confused.

After they get the *what* worked out, they have to decide whether to do it live or on film, whether to take it into your home or give you the "peeping Tom" view by having the performers ignore the camera.

*Where*? In a studio, on a stage? Or out among the people? CBS' "The Missus Goes A-Shopping" picked up tremendously in audience appeal just by moving out of the studio and into the grocery store.

### *Timing Important*

TIME of day is important because a cooking show presumably is not of interest to an evening audience. However, current programming schedules (evenings mostly except for special events) necessarily puts some "morning shows" in the evening. Since the family usually sits down to the TV set for a full evening of pictures, it pains the stations to know they may send the audience to another channel by putting on just one sour 15-minute show.

Now often is the trickiest problem, Miner discovered. If a performer is selling something other than himself—whether it's cooking techniques, news or whatever—he is more durable than if he has only his own personality. "If you see a glamour girl every night of the week," suggests Miner, "by Friday you'll say, 'I'll take the elephants.' "

**"I don't have the foggiest notion how often a personality can be repeated," admits Miner. "Radio seems to create the desire to hear a favorite star often. Sight destroys that desire."**

Whether comedians like Benny and Allen will work out on a once-a-week basis remains to be seen, he says. On CBS' top rated TV variety show, "Toast of the Town," the emcee was chosen with deliberate care—not for his forceful and humorous personality, but for his lack of same. People can't get tired of Ed Sullivan as emcee, CBS figured, because he doesn't intrude too much into the show.

S. S.

### *Toughest Job*

VETERAN TELECASTER BOB EDGE, who currently is announcing Brooklyn Dodger home games over WCBS-TV, New York, finds basketball the most difficult sport to do on television—but it's one of his favorites. Edge, a former varsity cager for Brown, explains that in most sports you do a lot less talking and description for television than radio. Basketball requires as much or more.

"The television viewers," he says, "want you to name every player who handles the ball as it is zipped back and forth along the court. Then, with the present speed of the game, you often have 150 points scored by the two teams in 40 minutes of play in addition, you have to keep track of personal fouls, substitutions and a lot of other details."

## *D. C. Interviews Offered on Film*

A PROGRAM originating in Washington is among the six shows being offered on film by NBC to its television affiliates not yet linked to the East Coast by cable or relay stations.

HARKNESS

Richard Harkness' "Story of the Week," an interview program with leading Government personalities, is being photographed off the kinescope or picture tube in New York for distribution on film around the country.

The show is picked up directly by a number of stations on the East Coast. WNBW originates it here, Wednesdays at 8:45 p. m.

Other shows, originating in New York, which are being given wider coverage with the film method, are: "Musical Miniatures," "Story of the Week," "Stop Me If You've Heard This One," "America Song," "Howdy Doody" and "Television Screen Magazine."

# Robot Device Boosts Output Of TV Tubes

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 18.—An ingenious new automatic machine, installed on a cork "island" at the Lancaster plant of the RCA tube department, has further stepped up and mechanized the manufacture of 10-inch cathode-ray picture tubes for television which are already being mass-produced at the rate of one-a-minute on the conveyor-belt system stretching through the 7-acre plant.

The new "settling machine" is the critical point at which the luminescent or glowing picture face is applied to the television tube. The cork "island" on which the machine stands consists of thick "sandwiches" of cork and concrete designed to deaden and prevent vibrations from disturbing the critical process during which fine luminescent particles settle slowly through a watery solution to form a perfect coating on the tube face.

**The first of three such machines scheduled to be installed as part of a recently announced million-dollar expansion at the Lancaster plant, the huge 3½-ton machine is so finely balanced on precision ball-bearings that it is propelled by a single ¼-horsepower electric motor.**

Previously an operation performed by hand on each individual glass bulb and entailing numerous operations and delays between steps, the settling process has now been converted into a fully automatic procedure with only a single girl operator loading and unloading the new machine. Rate of production of the new machine, which has reduced spoilage to a minimum by eliminating human handling, is better than one a minute.

*This RCA 8D21 five-Kw. power tube, which transmits both television sight and sound, is being examined by Dr. Dayton Ulrey*

## *Disappearing Tub Solves a Tough Problem in Design*

DuMont's designing staff was faced with a knotty problem in the design of two salon models, which house the 20-inch cathode-ray tube.

This problem consisted of devising a manner of effectively camouflaging the 20-inch tube in such a way as not to upset the symmetry or proportion of the cabinet.

The designers solved this with their "disappearing screen." The tube is mounted in the closed cabinet, in a vertical position. When the center portion of the lid is lifted, a patented motor-driven mechanism tilts the tube automatically into viewing position to provide the world's largest direct-view picture. The screen remains locked in that position until the viewers are through using the television section of the instrument. At that time raising the lid again automatically returns the viewing tube to its vertical position.

WASHINGTON Redskins
FOOTBALL GAMES
AT HOME AND ABROAD
brought to you by
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
LORD BALTIMORE FILLING STATIONS, INC.
AND AMERICAN OIL COMPANY DEALERS

—SCHEDULE—
SUNDAYS—1:55 P.M.

| | |
|---|---|
| *Sept. 19 | Chicago Bears |
| *Sept. 26 | Pittsburgh Steelers |
| *Oct. 3 | New York Giants |
| Oct. 10 | Pittsburgh Steelers |
| *Oct. 17 | Philadelphia Eagles |
| †Oct. 24 | Green Bay Packers |
| *Oct. 31 | Boston Yanks |
| Nov. 7 | Boston Yanks |
| *Nov. 14 | Detroit Lions |
| Nov. 21 | Philadelphia Eagles |
| Nov. 28 | Chicago Bears |
| *Dec. 5 | Los Angeles Rams |
| Dec. 12 | New York Giants |

* Home Games.
☆ Starts 2:25 P.M.
† Starts 2:55 P.M.

TODAY
WASHINGTON REDSKINS
vs.
CHICAGO BEARS
AT 2:25 P.M.

DIAL WMAL 630
AN EVENING STAR STATION

Hear
HARRY WISMER
Ace ABC Sportscaster, in a thrilling play-by-play account with color by
JIM GIBBONS

WMAL-TV
REDSKIN GAMES
IN WASHINGTON—BALTIMORE
PHILADELPHIA—NEW YORK
—PLUS FOUR N. Y. GIANT GAMES—
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

WILL BE Televised AT 1:55 P.M.
(Today's Game—2:25 P.M.)
WMAL-TV
CHANNEL 7

—TV SCHEDULE

| | |
|---|---|
| Sept. 19 | Chicago Bears |
| Sept. 26 | Pittsburgh Steelers |
| Oct. 3 | New York Giants |
| Oct. 10 | N. Y. Giants-Phil. Eagles |
| Oct. 17 | Philadelphia Eagles |
| Oct. 24 | N. Y. Giants-Pitt. Steelers |
| Oct. 31 | Boston Yanks |
| Nov. 7 | N. Y. Giants-Phila. Eagles |
| Nov. 14 | Detroit Lions |
| Nov. 21 | Philadelphia Eagles |
| Nov. 28 | N. Y. Giants-Boston Yanks |
| Dec. 5 | Los Angeles Rams |
| Dec. 12 | New York Giants |

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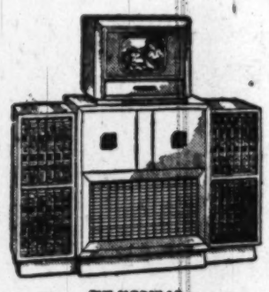
MAGNASCOPE
Television!

Now, Magnavox brings you sharper, clearer pictures without glare or eye-strain . . . in beautiful furniture scaled to today's living . . . priced from $299.50* to $1775.



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Television receiver correlated with Magnavox Masters Symphony AM-FM radio-phonograph one room cabinets.

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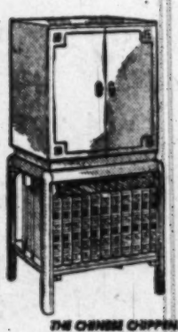

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# Miracle of Video Simply Explained

TELEVISION consists of the transmission of a picture or image from one place to another instantaneously.

Very briefly, it works like this:

The lens of a television camera, which starts the sending process by focusing on the image to be reproduced, is similar to that of an ordinary photographic camera. But the television camera has no film. Instead, it has a special tube (either an iconoscope or an image orthicon). The light from the object is focused through the lens on this tube.

**Inside the iconoscope is a small metal plate, coated with half a million microscopic dots, each dot being a photoelectric cell. Whenever light strikes one of these cells, it becomes charged with electricity. The amount of light determines the electrical charge of each dot, so that the lights and darks of the object are created in a pattern of electrical charges.**

Each of these microscopic "electric eyes" creates an electric impulse of its own. The impulse from these dots are broadcast through the air and are picked up on a receiving tube, called a kinescope, which reproduces the picture that they form.

### Go in Single File

THE dots go out on the air in single file, like a telegraph message, and are picked up single file. This process is accomplished so fast that 30 pictures, each consisting of these hundreds of thousands of dots sent out individually, are reproduced each second. No action visible to the human eye is too fast to be reproduced by this process.

The process of taking these dots off the plate and putting them on the air can be roughly compared to a person reading a printed page. Starting from the left-hand top corner, he reads to the end of the line, then starts the next line, and so forth. In the iconoscope tube, an electronic "scanner" moves along the plate line by line from left to right, picking up the charges on the dots and sending them out in sequence.

**The image which you see on a television screen consists of these millions of dots arranged in 525 horizontal lines. This is what is meant by 525-line definition.**

The process of reproducing the picture signal that has been broadcast is, roughly, the reverse of the original process. The reproducing tube, the kinescope, has a face that is coated with a material that will emit light when hit by electrons. The face of this tube is the screen of the receiver on which you see the picture.

### Signal Control Number

THE MORE electrons that hit the coating, the more light is emitted. The number of electrons that hit the coating is controlled by the transmitted signal in such a way that the charges on the pickup tube representing dark areas in the object will cause few electrons to hit the coating, so that little light is emitted. Conversely, the charges on the pickup tube that represent light areas in the object will make a large number of electrons hit the coating on the kinescope, causing a lot of light to be seen.

**Thus the pattern of light and dark spots that is focused through the camera's lens onto the plate of the came.a tube is picked up, one dot at a time, sent through the air, and reproduced, again one dot at a time, on the receiver exactly as it appeared before the camera.**

The process described above applies to the iconoscope camera, though the basic principles also hold true for the operation of the image orthicon. The iconoscope is the older and less sensitive of the two, having about the same sensitivity as motion picture film. The amount of light required ranges from 400 to 800 foot-candles. (A foot-candle is the amount of light striking a surface 1 foot from a candle.) The image orthicon requires only 50 foot-candles.

### Orthicon the Quicker

THE iconoscope and image orthicon are used by NBC for studio programs. The image orthicon only is used for mobile pickup programs and other events outside of the television studios.

The television signal is carried by extremely short waves. Channels assigned to television by the FCC are in the 50 to 88 and 174 to 216 megacycle band. These signals do not follow the curvature of the earth like long-wave radio signals, nor can they be bounced off the ionosphere (an ionized layer of air many miles up) like shortwave radio signals. Therefore, the range of a television station's signal is normally limited by the horizon—in most cases this range is between 40 and 50 miles. Instances have been reported of video signals being picked up hundreds or sometimes thousands of miles from their point of origin, but these are freaks.

To take television programs beyond the horizon, two methods are now in practical use. One is radio relay, the other coaxial cable.

**The radio relay system consists of relay stations placed within line-of-sight distance of each other over a given route. Each station picks up the signal from the one ahead of it and passes it on to the next in line.**

The coaxial cable system uses a special type of cable, laid under ground, which is capable of carrying television signals. Ordinary telephone cable, which carries network radio programs, is not able to carry the wide-band television signal over long distances. This cable has been installed only by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., while this company and other common carriers, including Western Union and numerous broadcasters themselves, have already built radio relay stations.

### Research Under Way

BOTH radio relay and coaxial cable are capable of carrying telephone calls, telegraph messages and other communications as well as television programs. The relative merits of each—their initial installation costs, their maintenance costs and the quality of their signals—are now being investigated by the networks and common carriers in order to determine which will in the long run be better and cheaper for television. It is probable that ultimately, when transcontinental networks have developed, they will consist of a combination of coaxial cable and radio relay.

## Gets Fan Mail

DEAR HOWDY DOODY: I am a boy that likes your television program. My father owns Gretz beer and I hope you drink it. I want your Howdy Doody button. Send it to Butch Gretz Meeting House and Lenox rds., Jenkintown, Pa., P.S. I hope you become the greatest man in the world. Goodbye—BUTCH GRETZ.

(Note: Howdy Doody is seen in D. C. over WNBW.)

**But No Drinks**

## Tele Expert Barges From Bar to Bar

HOWARD LEVIN, 33, of 98 Prospect Park S., Brooklyn, N. Y., has a job most men would envy. Levin spends his evenings going from bar to bar—and gets paid for it! Not bad, we say! Oh, for the life of a television service technician!

**For you see, it's part of his job with DuMont television to check DuMont installations in taverns around town for proper location, and antenna troubles, even though DuMont does not do service work.**

Another portion of his labors concerns the customers, themselves, checking to see that they tune in the sets properly, etc. Through his meanderings around the town's fleshpots, Levin has developed quite a philosophy and claims that while bars deserve a lusty assist in pioneering television, video has been one great big shot in the arm for them.

### Sportscast Needed

IT TAKES a sports broadcast to get the customers in from the street, says Levin. Football and baseball lead in popularity and then come hockey and boxing. It's a horrible thought, he reports, but video is developing interest all over again in those odd gargoyles who bounce each other around wrestling rings.

Each sport attracts its own type of customer, he asserts, and he's learned to tell hockey night from wrestling just by looking at the audience. Football, baseball, and basketball crowds cheer lustily for their favorites and tense moments on the field create equally tense moments at the bar. "Sometimes, though," grins Levin, "they get so excited, they forget to drink."

### Silent Watcher

LEVIN tells with some perplexity of a wrestling fan who appears on grunt-and-groan night, watches silently and then disappears like a homing pigeon, making for the roost.

**The fan (addict would be a better term) walks in, eyes fixed on the screen, where two clumsy oafs are busy pounding each other on the jaw, sits down at the bar and says just one word, "beer," without taking his eyes off the screen. After that, whenever he wants a refill, he just pushes the empty glass toward the barkeep.**

Funniest thing that ever happened? "That's easy," claims Levin. "One night in a west side tavern, while the bartender and customers were intent on the tele screen, two footpads quietly and efficiently cleared the saloon safe. The bartender's face was about as red as the cherry in the Manhattans he does a good job of making!"

What does Levin do on his night off? Uh, uh—you're wrong! He goes home! "Have to," he says, "before my wife, Roslyn, divorces me!" Besides, he doesn't drink!

# TV Cameras to Cover Nine Redskin Games

WHEN the Washington Redskins meet the Chicago Bears in Baltimore today, WMAL and WMAL-TV will begin a series of 13 consecutive Sunday broadcasts and telecasts of top grid coverage. These include nine Redskin games. When the Skins are playing in the West, the station will, of course, broadcast on radio the Redskin game. When the Redskins engage Pittsburgh, Green Bay, Chicago and Boston, WMAL-TV cameras will cover the New York Giants. Of the nine telecast Redskin games, six will be played at Griffith Stadium, one at Baltimore, one at Philadelphia and another at the Polo Grounds.

The entire home and road schedule of the Marshallmen will be reported by Wismer with color by Jim Gibbons.

**This is the first time in Washington that consecutive top game scheduling has made consistent TV coverage available. Since coaxial cable service (the lines carrying the television picture) will not be available during the 1948 pro grid season for four of the Skins' road games (from the Midwest and Boston), special arrangements have been made to offer unbroken TV coverage with the Giant games.**

The sketch (right) gives some idea how the circuits work when WMAL covers a "remote," and especially Redskin football games.

Simultaneous coverage of pro football by television and radio was developed in Washington by WMAL-TV last year.

### How It Works

BRIEFLY, Harry Wismer is heard on both WMAL and WMAL-TV with his play-by-play reports. His voice is piped into both the regular radio channel and the voice lines for television on Channel 7.

The photo above shows the camera, microphone and general radio set-up that Redskin fans in Griffith Stadium will see this year.

**The diagram beneath, less the more complicated electronic graphs, will give an idea of how the announcer, Dean Luce, will watch the game on a television set and through headphones, receive his cues to give pre-game, half-time and time-out game color, statistics and commercial film cues. Luce's microphone and monitor set is shown at the left, with the engineer's control group.**

The two image-orthicon (high quality lens and long range) cameras are shown in the same outdoor portion of the overhanging coop.

Within the sheltered portion shown above at right, the sound engineer works at the far right of Harry Wismer and Jim Gibbons. Engineers, producer and spotter work with them in this area.

### Where Things Start

WHEN Wismer is giving play-by-play action, let us say, and there is a time out called, Wismer may say, for example—"the ball is carried by Smith to the Cardinal 32-yard line, and time is called on the playing field."

**This is where things start to happen. On this cue, Jim Gibbons goes to work chatting about**

GIBBONS WISMER

**the game with color and football dope. At the same cue, Dean Luce speaks into his TV michrophone to describe the picture before him on his TV monitor set for viewers of WMAL-TV.**

Meantime, an intricately contrived mobile unit beneath the stadium contains the more delicate picture control equipment, power circuits and intercommunication network headquarters, so that producers, engineers, announcers, all hands are simultaneously advised of what is going on.

From the mobile truck unit the picture and voice circuits move via microwave transmitter and speech lines to studios in the Commonwealth building, thence to the transmitter tower at American University and on to the TV receivers of fans throughout the area. Meantime, the radio report is moving simultaneously to the network.

### 13 Channels for TV

A total of 13 channels within the 50 to 88 and 174 to 216 megacycle bands have been made available by the Federal Communications Commission exclusively for television use.

### Receivers Find Many Uses

TELEVISION receivers find their way into a surprisingly diversified number of places. Among some reported are:

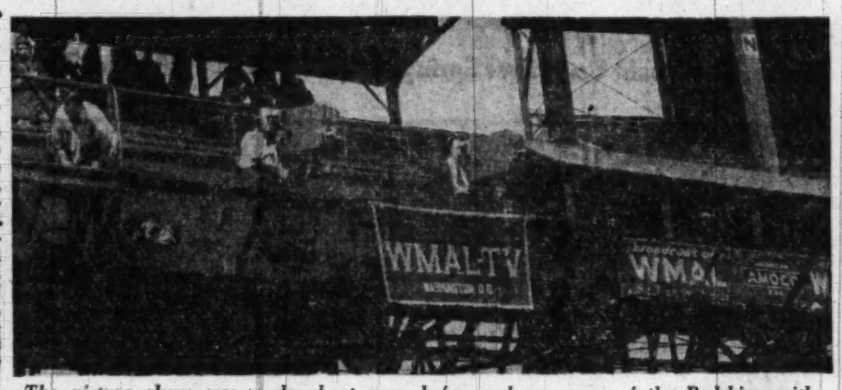
Doctor's and dentist's offices where patients' minds are taken off their ailments by a television receiver in the waiting room.

A currency exchange where a television receiver is used to prevent customers from leaving when the waiting line is long.

A ship where river pilots await assignments.

A trailer with a demountable, easily oriented antenna, and

Executive offices of a grocer supplier where television has been used as a means of entertaining and recapturing disgruntled customers.




*The picture above was made about noon before a home game of the Redskins, with equipment in position for TV coverage. The sketch below indicates how the circuits will work while the television cameras follow the pigskin*

**CBS Chairman Believes:**

## Video's Chief Potential Lies in 'Informer' Role

*By William S. Paley*

TELEVISION'S evolution as a great popular form of entertainment seems inevitable. But, coincidentally, television is obliged to develop its rich potentials as a source of public information.

PALEY

Our world is faced with the necessity of making up its mind on perhaps the gravest issues in history. Civilization is confronted by complex questions, the answers to which may bring a brighter future—or possibly none at all.

**In the atomic age, vast areas of ignorance and misunderstanding cannot be penetrated by the traditional slower methods of mass enlightenment. As an educational force with a clarity matched only by the speed of its dissemination, television has the opportunity to render its greatest service.**

The assumption of such a self-imposed task entails a great responsibility for every broadcaster. His public will increasingly shape its opinions by what is seen and heard on television, and there can be little tolerance for mistakes. The public must be kept fully informed if we are to achieve the still remote blueprints of a democratic peace and equal opportunities for the pursuit of happiness.

### Keener Insight

TELEVISION offers keener insight into facts and issues than printed or spoken words alone can provide; it also affords the audience a better evaluation of the people who expound ideas and policies. The knottiest human problems are characteristically of an impersonal nature. Hence, it becomes television's job to relate these problems by graphic means to every member of its audience while, at the same time, binding his destiny closer with that of his neighbor.

**A major test of television's effectiveness has come, now that the political parties are presenting the merits of their candidates and platform. Political groups have devoted considerable strategy to preparing visual material and demonstrations suitable for the television camera in the hope of winning the electorate's favor. Television is certain to have a definite effect on the final tallies of ballot box and voting machine.**

Television achieves a peculiar and unprecedented intimacy between speaker and listener, between program and audience. The addition of sight to sound introduces, in terms of tomorrow's mass circulation television industry, the challenge of inspection—inspection of entertainers, personalities, salesmen, politicians, special pleaders, savants, products, premises and promises. If tomorrow's politicians' words are honeyed and plausible, we shall know whether his facial expression contradicts them; we shall observe and judge his manners and manner.

### Future Tense

MY enthusiasm for television is largely future tense, for no critical-minded broadcaster can be thoroughly satisfied with the current quality of television programs.

The problems of developing this new industry are so vast that I, for one, believe that any prophecy of great things to come should, at this stage of TV development, be tied carefully and closely, for the sake of realism, to a reminder of the unresolved problems.

**In an enlightened land, the people can be counted upon to defend the just cause and abhor the lie. As in radio, any television broadcaster who tries to abuse the public faith placed in him will find the audience has a faculty for sensing mistreatment and, without public support, his station must be doomed to failure.**

In short, public opinion is a vital force. It deserves and requires the best in television. Nothing less than that will satisfy the American people.

## Civic Groups Take Bow in Hecht Telecast

THROUGH television, the Hecht Company is acquainting citizens of the Capital with their local civic organizations.

The program "Civic Washington Speaks" is seen on Station WNBW. The program is seen each Friday, 8:00-8:15 p. m., with announcer Verne Hansen interviewing guests for the week.

HANSEN

The weekly telecast features leaders from local government, citizens groups and civic organizations who discuss and demonstrate the part their organizations play in the life of the community. Leading off on the first program, September 3, was District Commissioner Guy Mason, who discussed the growth of the District of Columbia, using special motion picture films to demonstrate the increasing size of the city.

On the second program, September 10, members of the Silver Spring Board of Trade acquainted televiewers in other parts of Washington with the progress and continued expansion taking place in the outstanding Silver Spring suburban community.

*Lissom Katherine Lee is snapped in a graceful pose as she pirouettes before a television camera. The ballet, for which Leonide Massine did the choreography, proved that this art form will play a large part in television broadcasting*

**More Know How**

## Your Old Set Will Improve With Studios

*By Wayne Oliver*

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 18 (AP).—Folks who already have television sets and feel they can't afford to shell out for late models right now can cheer up. Their present sets probably will bring in better and better pictures as time goes by.

**The improvements will come from better and higher powered transmitters, improved cameras and other equipment, better lighting and increased know-how on the broadcasting end.**

Frank Folsom, executive vice president of Radio Corp. of America in charge of the RCA-Victor division, says advances in transmitting equipment "should provide better detail, more contrast and so on."

"There also will be programming improvements as studios improve camera techniques, props and lighting arrangements," he adds.

W. W. Watts, vice president in charge of the RCA-Victor engineering products department, says improved and better located transmitting antennas also will result in better pictures for present sets.

**One of the biggest problems in putting the best possible pictures into receiving sets, he says, is educating station technicians in the use of the complicated broadcasting equipment. RCA already has held five seminars on television techniques for engineers from various stations throughout the country.**

Watts discloses that one of the things RCA is working on is improved film television technique. Much attention has been devoted in the film industry to making pictures specifically to meet television's limitations. But Watts says it is hoped to improve things from the broadcasting end to get better quality from all telecasts of movies—even oldies made years ago.

## College Games Added to Slate

WMAL-TV, which is carrying the Redskin football games Sundays during the fall season, has just added four Saturday collegiate games to its sports schedule, according to General Manager K. H. Berkeley.

Saturday the Navy-California game will be picked up from Baltimore, as will the Navy-Cornell game October 2.

From New York, WMAL-TV will take the Columbia-Penn game October 16 and the Columbia-Navy game November 13.

### Plays to Be Telecast

CBS' New York television outlet plans to present scenes from current Broadway shows.

# Terrific Impact of TV On Economy Foreseen

*By Frank M. Folsom*
*Executive Vice President, Radio Corporation of America*

TELEVISION, as a new industry and as a service with unprecedented force as a selling medium, will have a tremendous impact on the Nation's economy in the years ahead.

Between 1941 and 1947, the electronics business grew from a 300 million dollar size to 800 million. Dramatic as that growth is, it is already overshadowed by the growth of electronics' offspring, television.

**In November, 1946, there were about 7000 television receivers in the hands of the public. Today ther are about 450,000, and before this year is over the industry should produce about 850,000 television receivers. As a conservative estimate, we can expect the industry to produce about 1,600,000 receivers in 1949.**

In 1946 there were six television stations on the air. Currently there are 31 in operation, and before the year is over we can expect 68. Regional networks are now being built, and along the Eastern seaboard a network links Boston to Richmond. By the end of 1952 or early 1953 we can expect complete coast-to-coast networks to be in operation.

Late in 1946, the 7000 receivers in the hands of the public had a retail value of about $30,000. The retail value of television receivers to be produced during 1948 will be approximately 225 million dollars, and the retail value of receivers produced next year will reach somewhere around 450 million dollars. These figures represent receivers alone. Even larger will be the overall figures for the industry, including station equipment, network facilities and program costs.

### Others to Benefit

WERE this growth to be self-contained in the television industry, it would still be impressive in itself; but it will also benefit many other industries. For example, suppliers of basic raw materials, such as iron laminations and glass. If the industry produces only 2,250,000 television receivers in 1948 and 1949, 16,875 tons of iron laminations will be required, while 11,250 tons of glass will be absorbed for the picture tubes needed. There is 10 times as much steel in a chassis base for television as in one for radio, and television calls for many times as much wire per set as radio, and more metal stampings, capacitors, springs and hardware.

Wood, paper, brass, copper, rubber and plastics, as well as iron and steel and glass, are among the basic raw materials used in large quantities by television. There are few fields of industry which, somewhere down the line, do not or will not feel the impact of television production. Its present economic effect is great, and its future economic effect will be tremendous.

Many other industries, aside from television and its suppliers, will benefit from the selling power of television. By the very nature of television to create a demand, through visual demonstrations, of American goods and services, it will exert an increasingly tremendous impact on raising the productive requirements of American industries. On the list of present advertisers on television, which already number over 300, are those who are consistently the Nation's leaders in advertising. The motor and tobacco companies, that big goods processing outfits and drug and cosmetic manufacturers, the dominant department stores in television cities, and the most alert of the other retailers, all have found television effective.

### Bigger Than Radio

BECAUSE of rapid expansion, the many new manufacturers and the many other industries supplying television materials, it is difficult to compile accurately the total employment figure for television. Informed observers have predicted television will give employment to a quarter million people and attain a dollar volume of six billion dollars.

**These quarter million people will include specialists in many fields. They will be salesmen and entertainers, factory workers and artists—people active directly in television and in the industries suppiying its needs. Surprisingly large numbers of people will derive a good part of their income directly or indirectly from television.**

Television is not only great of itself, but great in its capacity to aid and strengthen the entire economic program of the Nation, all the way from producers of basic raw materials through the many manufacturers and advertisers benefiting from it, to the sellers of consumer products and services.

# Television The Product Of Evolution

TELEVISION is not the invention of any one man. Its hall of fame lists many names because the medium was evolved, not invented.

**Video's evolution began with such nineteenth century scientists as Heinrich Hertz, who observed that electrical impulses could be transmitted without wire, and includes today's Dr. Allen B. DuMont, credited with the commercial development of the cathode-ray tube, the medium of reproduction for television pictures.**

One of video's earliest experimenters was Paul Nipkow, German physicist, who invented in 1884 the now obsolete scanning disc technique of televising an image. Though it was cumbersome, his method established the essentials of television and remained the only video system until the development of the cathode-ray technique.

### It Needed Radio

BECAUSE Nipkow was ahead of his time, he was unable to create a practical television receiver or transmitter. Television awaited the development of a related science—radio. Radio was a laboratory phenomenon probed by such nineteenth century scientists as Hertz, Lodge and Maxwell, until it fired the imagination of Marconi.

In 1895, Marconi devised a transmitter capable of sending radio impulses several hundred yards. He developed the practical aspects of the bewildering new method of communication so rapidly, that by 1901 he had spanned the Atlantic Ocean by radio.

**Another radio immortal is Lee DeForest, Chicago radio physicist, who invented the vacuum tube amplifier in 1906. This invention was to radio and television what the invention of powder was to the science of war.**

DeForest showed men how to amplify and regulate electric currents in a vacuum tube, thereby making them powerful enough to be transmitted great distances. A complex adaption of the simple audion is the cathode-ray tube.

### Crookes a Pioneer

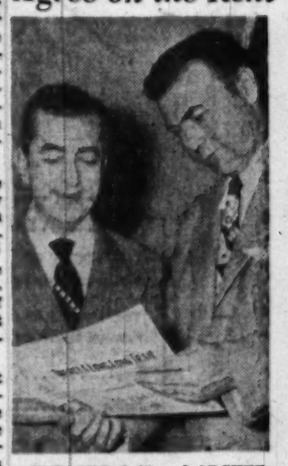
PIONEER work on the cathode-ray tube was done by Sir William Crookes, English chemist, who died in 1919. His research into effects of electrical discharges through rarefied gases was used by others to develop the kinescope.

Starting in 1931, Dr. DuMont set to work harnessing the cathode-ray tube to the video medium. Bit by bit, a long-life cathode-ray tube was perfected and incorporated into oscillographs. The cathode-ray tube is a specialized vacuum tube which generates, focuses and directs a stream of electrons so that they impinge upon a fluorescent screen.

It was this cathode-ray tube that went into the commercially available television receiver produced by Dr. DuMont in 1939.

Important contributions to the television art and medium were made by many other independent experimenters including Philo T. Farnsworth.

## Gene and Ed Can't Agree on the Rent



MCINTYRE (left) and ARCHER

A BRIGHT new feature on WNBW is "Gene Archer's Music Shoppe," seen on channel four each Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Ed McIntyre, pianist, has emerged as a comedian in television. In addition to accompanying Archer, McIntyre plays the part of the owner of the building in which Gene's music shoppe is located. The squabbles between Gene and Ed about raising or lowering the rent, taking inventory, or getting rid of a carload of defective harmonicas, makes for an amusing video show in the early evening.

The program may soon be televised over the East Coast coaxial network which now stretches from Boston to Richmond.

### Darkness Not Essential

Experts claim it is not necessary to darken a room to view a television program. Quality sets are designed to operate efficiently, with excellent picture definition, under normal home lighting conditions.

## Audience Helps an Orphan Locate Her Only Relative

LORRAINE PROFIT'S search for a photo of her dead father and mother ended last Sunday, in Studio A of WABD, New York—Du Mont.

Twenty-one-year-old Lorraine Profit (known professionally as Lorraine Blake) left last November the New York orphanage that was her home for 20 years. Her father had died several years before in a veterans' hospital. The orphanage knew that he had a brother and a sister, but their efforts to trace them were fruitless.

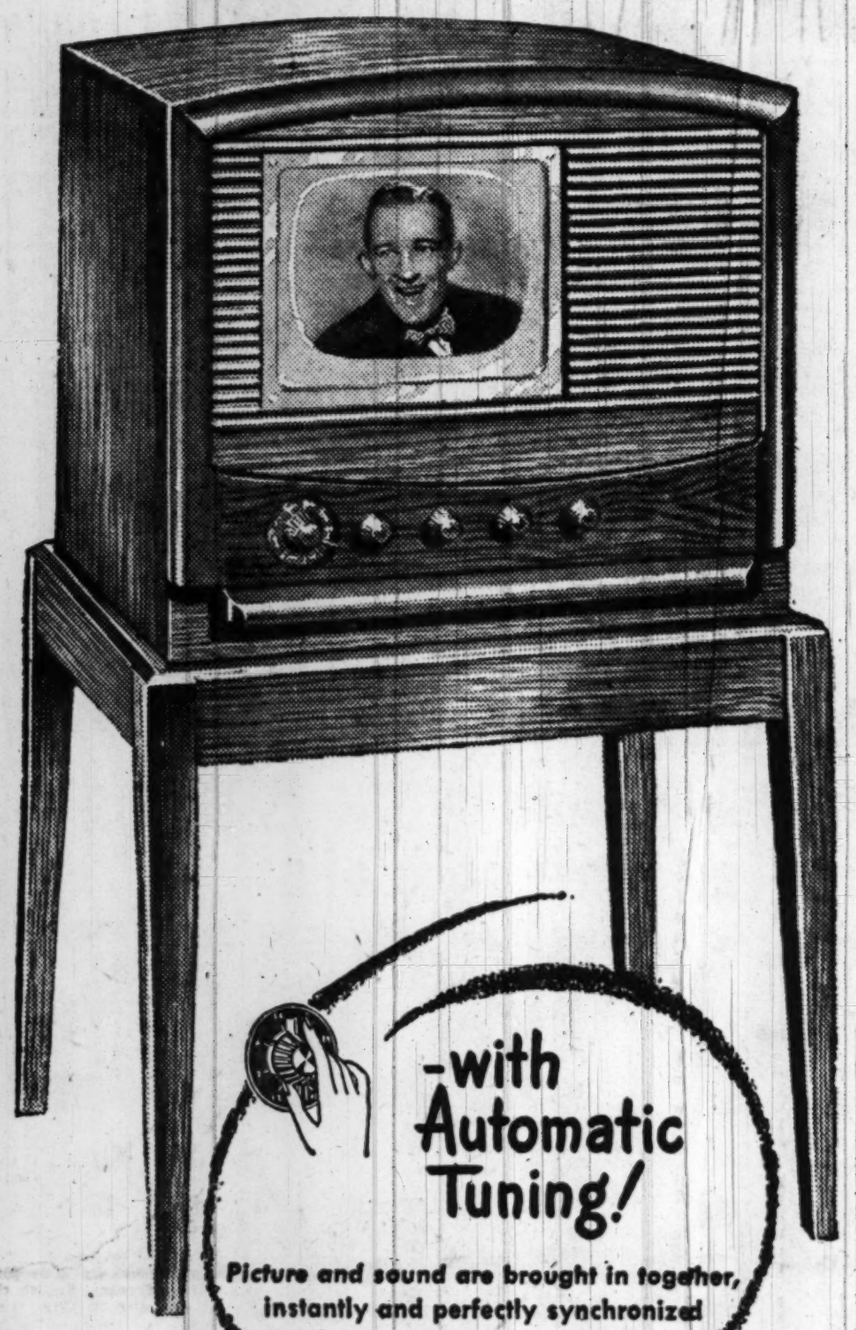
**Lorraine remembered that on her father's last visit to her at the orphanage he had shown her a photograph of himself and her mother. She wanted that photograph and thought that by locating her uncle and aunt she might also locate the photo.**

She told her story to Archdale J. Jones and Val Lewis who originate and conduct the "Key to the Missing" program (WTTG, Sundays, 6:30 to 7 p. m.) The studio was bombarded with calls from people watching the show. With the aid of these the uncle, Carl Profit, was located in a matter of minutes.

On the telephone Lorraine's uncle told her: "I am very anxious to have you make your home with us. Your aunt died some time ago. We have a photograph of your mother and father. It is yours, of course." Carl Profit was unable to come to New York because of ill health, but a photograph of him, flashed from Baltimore, was developed before Lorraine's eyes.

**Have your set installed by Lacy's in time for the World Series and big Football Games!**

# Special TELEVISION offer at Lacy's



-with Automatic Tuning!

Picture and sound are brought in together, instantly and perfectly synchronized . . . quick as the "click" of the channel selector.

## A $369.50 Value!

**Enjoy this new Eye-Level**

## PHILCO Television Consolette Ensemble

## Only 349.50

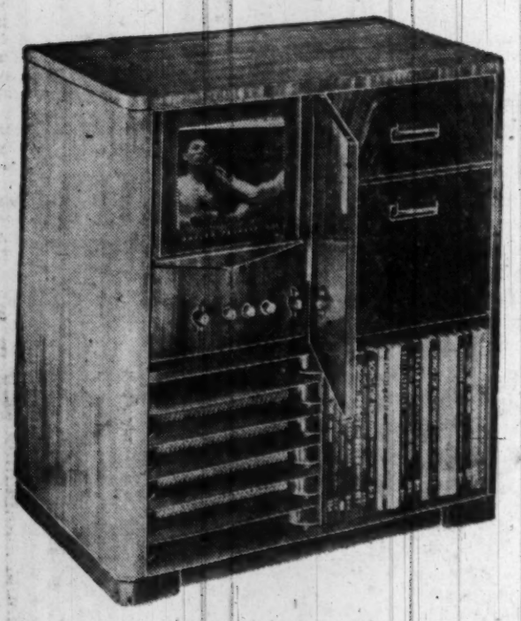
*plus $1.75 tax and $59 for installation which includes one year's service.*

**For both Television Set and the matching mahogany consolette table**

For a limited time only Lacy's brings you this money-saving Philco offer. A luxurious consolette ensemble . . . yes, a complete, compact unit featuring the famous Philco Television model 1001 PLUS a consolette-style matching base . . . both in lustrous, genuine mahogany . . . both for the price of the television receiver alone. The consolette feature is included at no extra charge.

And it's quality television at its finest . . . bringing you amazingly bright, clear pictures on a big, 52 square-inch television screen . . . with all the exclusive features, the greater enjoyment that are yours only in a Philco. Get yours now at Lacy's . . . while this special offer lasts.

**Only $24 per month at Lacy's 3 stores after down payment**



- It's a Philco Television Set!
- It's a Philco FM Radio Set!
- It's a Philco Standard Radio!
- It's an Automatic Phonograph!
- It's a Record Storage Cabinet!

*Complete Home Entertainment in One Stunning Cabinet!*

## PHILCO 5-in-1 Television CONSOLE

## $595

*Plus $8 Federal Tax and $75 for complete installation which includes one-year service on television, radio and phonograph.*

Yes, here at Lacy's, in one stunning cabinet is a complete Philco "theater of the home" with every feature for home entertainment! You get a Full Size Philco Television Receiver with a big 10-inch picture tube; a Philco FM Radio that maintains clear, static-free reception at all times; a Philco AM Radio with clarity and richness of tonal quality that is superb; a phonograph that plays 10 or 12 inch records automatically AND a record storage compartment that holds over 100 records.

**Only $28 per month at Lacy's after down payment**

*Almost 1½ Times Larger Screen than an average size set*

## PHILCO "1240" Consolette TELEVISION

**With 72 sq. in. picture screen**

## 439.50

*plus $1.50 tax and $59 for installation including one-year service policy*

Here's the new Philco sensation! Consolette Television with the huge 72 sq. in. picture. Yes, "King-Size" Television with Philco's envied clarity and brilliance. This means an enlarged "close-up" of every scene that even a large group of people can enjoy . . . in greater detail . . . with more ease and enjoyment.

**$23 A MONTH after down payment buys it at LACY'S**

All 3 Local **TELEVISION STATIONS** are in operation tomorrow from **10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.**

• • • •

Drop into Lacy's to see how easily a Philco Television brings them in.

Lacy's

- **8th and E Streets N. W.**
  *Open 9:30 to 6* *ME. 5210*
- **Georgia and New Hampshire Aves.**
  *Open 9:30 to 9* *TAylor 4627*
- **3100 North Washington Boulevard**
  *Clarendon, Va.* *Open 9:30 to 9* *OW. 7400*

**SEE these THRILLING FOOTBALL GAMES on PHILCO TELEVISION**

This is a partial listing of the exciting football games and other sporting events, plays, political and news items that will appear on your Philco Television set this fall.

**Compliments of Lacy's**

- September 19 Redskins vs. Chi. Bears (from Baltimore)
- September 25 Army vs. Villanova
- September 26 Colts vs. Brooklyn
- September 26 Redskins vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
- October 2 Harvard vs. Columbia
- October 2 Geo. Washington vs. VMI
- October 3 Redskins vs. N. Y. Giants
- October 5 *Colts vs. Cleveland
- October 9 Yale vs. Columbia
- October 9 Maryland vs. VPI
- October 10 Colts vs. San Francisco
- October 10 **N. Y. Giants vs. Phila. Eagles
- October 15 *George Wash. vs. Kansas
- October 16 Army vs. Harvard
- October 16 Maryland vs. Duke
- October 17 Redskins vs. Eagles
- October 23 Harvard vs. Dartmouth
- October 23 Maryland vs. G. Washington
- October 24 **N. Y. Giants or Eagles
- October 30 Notre Dame vs. Navy
- October 31 Redskins vs. Boston Yanks
- November 5 *Johns Hopkins vs. Swarthmore
- November 6 Army vs. Stamford
- November 7 **Giants or Eagles
- November 13 Yale vs. Princeton
- November 13 Maryland vs. N. Carolina
- November 14 Colts vs. Chicago
- November 14 Redskins vs. Detroit Lions
- November 20 Harvard vs. Yale
- November 20 Georgetown vs. G. W.
- November 21 Colts vs. Los Angeles
- November 21 Redskins vs. Eagles (from Philadelphia)
- November 25 Penn vs. Cornell
- November 28 Colts vs. Brooklyn (from Brooklyn)
- November 28 **Giants or Eagles
- December 5 Colts vs. Buffalo
- December 5 Redskins vs. Rams
- December 12 Redskins vs. Giants (from New York)

*Night Games.

**Either the Giants or Eagles when Redskins are out west.

NOTE! Other big football games will probably be on television this fall.

**NOTE:**

**Lacy's has been authorized by Philco to SELL . . . INSTALL and SERVICE Philco Television!**

Lacy's competent, trained personnel offers you the finest service, speed and satisfaction.

## Five More This Year

# CBS-TV Aiming at 80 Cities

*By Herbert V. Akerberg*
*CBS Vice President in Charge of Station Relations*

CBS TELEVISION will be a reality in more than 80 cities and surrounding areas all across the country in the immediate future evolving through the next three years along a specifically projected route as the Nation's largest television network.

**This may be a rather startling announcement to those who recall that CBS television—now linking New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and Washington—was represented at the beginning of the year by one station—WCBS-TV, New York. It didn't just happen by accident.**

The story of CBS experimenting, programming and technical developments over the past 17 years has been told many times, but let's look at the picture of CBS network television as it looks right now, and as it will look at the end of the year, the next year and the two years after that.

*The CBS telecamera looks in on a cooking lesson*

### *Five More This Year*

RIGHT now the CBS Television Network, with headquarters in the Grand Central Terminal Building in New York—a studio plant which will be the largest in the country after reconstruction and expansion now under way—includes WCBS-TV, New York; WCAU-TV, Philadelphia; WMAR-TV, Baltimore, and working agreements with WHAC-TV, Boston, and WMAL-TV, Washington.

At this writing it can be stated that at least five more metropolitan areas will enjoy CBS television before the year is out: Toledo (WSPD-TV), Cleveland (WEWS-TV, Detroit (call letter to be assigned), Atlanta (WAGA-TV) and Los Angeles (KT-TV).

**The presence of Los Angeles and Atlanta in the list prompts the question: Is transcontinental television broadcasting here? It is not, although it is on its way.**

Until all CBS television stations are linked via coaxial cable or microwave relay in regional and coast-to-coast networks, CBS television will supply both sponsored and sustaining programs on 16mm. film, utilizing Kinescope monitoring and photographing equipment, the latest and best available. In simple language, this means making films right off the tube, as the broadcast appears on the "screen" of the television receiver.

This film service will provide television to communities awaiting coaxial cable or microwave relay systems.

### *Owners Won't Care*

A GOOD deal has been written about coaxial cable and microwave relay. Either system is practical and both can be used in any size network. Which one is used is determined by technical factors. From the viewpoint of the television set owner, it makes no difference.

But to get back to the CBS television network:

In 1949, at least 25 more stations will join the CBS television family; in 1950, some 36 are scheduled to come in; in 1951, about 19 more.

**This by no means represents a ceiling on CBS networth expansion. It is what we can now look at in black and white. The great majority of these stations will be television outlets of present CBS AM radio affiliates, with whom negotiations to enter the television network were conducted as long as five years ago.**

The question comes up, what kind of television will be available for communities waiting to be linked by cable or microwave? They'll have everything the linked stations have within 24 hours after it first is shown.

For example: Suppose Philadelphia is feeding the network a presidential convention and there's no way of showing it on an isolated station or group of regionally linked stations. The Kinescope technique comes into the breach, and films are flown.

As for regularly scheduled broadcasts, what will happen is this: The entire day's sustaining programs on a network-linked station will be filmed, each day, and flown to the temporarily isolated station or regional network.

### *No Network Bounds*

CBS HAS evolved another use of film for sponsored shows. Suppose, for example, Lipton's Tea is sponsoring an Arthur Godfrey show on television, and it wants it shown on every television station in the country. No problem at all, CBS simply makes the entire show available to every television station—in or out of its network. We have commercial film agreements with practically every television station in the country.

**An interesting development in CBS television is its association with great metropolitan newspapers. Cleveland's WEWS-TV is allied with Scripps-Howard, CBS has applied for FCC permission to acquire a 49 per cent interest in the Los Angeles Times television station, and in Washington The Washington Post has made application to purchase 55 per cent of CBS-WTOP.**

Our Eastern Seaboard coaxial network, coming through Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit before the end of 1948, will hook up early next year with a regional microwave network connecting Indianapolis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus. The majority of these stations are controlled by the leading newspapers in the communities, including the Louisville Courier-Journal, Cincinnati Times-Star, Dayton News, Columbus Dispatch, Ohio State Journal and Cleveland Press.

CBS has entered television applications for Columbia-owned outlets in Boston, Chicago and San Francisco. WCBS-TV, at New York, headquarters is Columbia-owned.

### *Football Prospects*

READERS would like to know how the CBS cross-country setup will affect the local television picture, aside from the big news events that are bound to pop. Briefly, the prospects are exciting: The Kentucky Derby from Louisville, the auto races from Indianapolis, the National Air Races from Cleveland, the bowl games from various cities.

That's the CBS television network picture at this moment, with construction permits, grants and applications either approved by or on file with the Federal Communications Commission.

## Pieces Based on Bridge Book Syndicated

Five articles based on Fred L. Karpin's book, "The Point Count System of Bidding in Contract Bridge," have been syndicated to 500 newspapers by NEA Service.

Karpin conducts a weekly television program, "Winning Bridge Made Easy," on Station WTTG in Washington.

## Early Camera Nearly Stopped the Show

In television's early days, before the time of the Image Orthicon pickup tube, cameras tended to distort colors. Red televised as a very pale color and blue as dark. As a result, performers wore bluish lipsticks and great care had to be taken in costuming.

Once a show was nearly stopped because of red's tendency to look very light. The actresses were wearing pink bathing suits!


Sensational Television Value

NEW PHILCO CONSOLETTE ENSEMBLE

See this stunning matched consolette unit featuring the famous Philco Model 1001. Designed to exactly the right eye-level for perfect viewing ease. It's console luxury with the compactness of a table model. Bright, sharp, clear 52-square-inch picture. This big "extra" consolette feature is yours without any extra charge!

CONVENIENT TERMS

PEOPLES RADIO & TELEVISION
SALES—SERVICE
The Finest in Radios and Appliances
7832 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 5050
BETHESDA 14, MD.



W3XGO—W3XGR

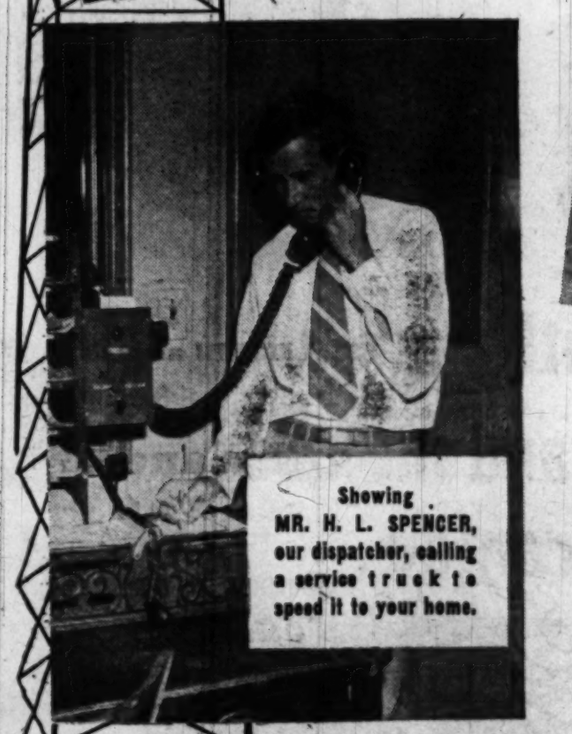
George's Radio & Television Co.

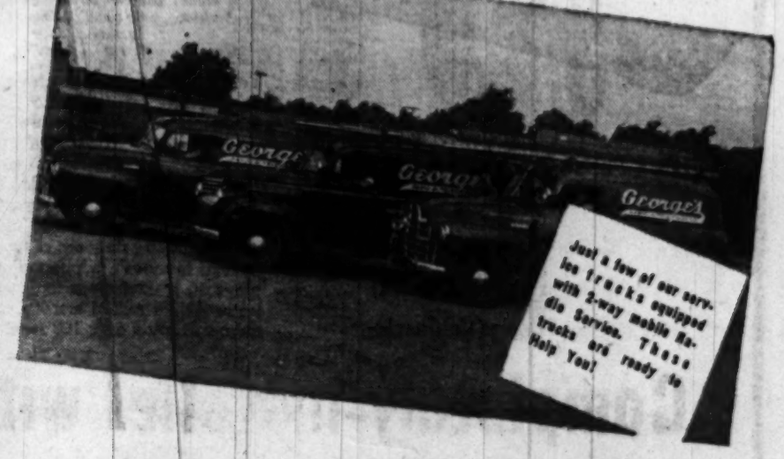
FIRST IN WASHINGTON
(First Radio and Television Retailer)
To be granted a license by the F. C. C.
To install and operate
2 WAY MOBILE Radio Service
Between our Service Dept. and Service Cars

NOW IN OPERATION

Another milestone in modern retailing for George's. George's spare no expense in making service the by-word for more satisfied customers. Here at a great expense has been installed the finest method of 2-way mobile service. Here your service calls (both on radio and television) can be dispatched to our trucks no matter where they are, either in the District, Maryland, or Virginia—to speed them to your home. No waiting at George's when your radio or television receiver is not up to par.

Remember George's is the only retail organization in the District that has been OK'd by most of the large television manufacturers to sell—install—and service their receivers.




George's RADIO & TELEVISION CO.
THE LARGEST RADIO AND TELEVISION RETAILERS IN THE METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON AREA

George's TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS IN WASHINGTON

# FIRST To Bring You Reductions On World Famous Makes of TELEVISION

## BIG 52 SQUARE INCH PICTURE TUBE

Because this famous manufacturer (whose name we are not allowed to mention) decided to change the style of the cabinet and because George is Washington's largest Television dealer, the manufacturer asked us to offer these fine television receivers to the people of Washington and surrouling communities at this sensational reduction—This offer is truly one of the best values ever offered by George's—Imagine saving $130.50 off themanufacturer's regular list for TELEVISION.

These Television Sets are in operation at your nearest George's Store—Come In! See and Hear These Remarkable Receivers and Remember you actually save $130.50.

FULL 13 CHANNEL SELECTOR

NEW SLIDE RULE STATION SELECTOR FOR EASIER SELECTIONS OF CHANNELS

FULL SIZE MAHOGANY FINISHED CONSOLE

FULLY GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR BY GEORGE'S AND THE MANUFACTURER

**Manufacturer's List Price**

**$429.50**

This LIst Price Includes Installation and Guarantee

**George's SAVES YOU $130.50**

**$299**

**Completely installed with high and low frequency antenna and includes a one year service guarantee**

GEORGE'S WILL GIVE YOU A LONG TIME TO PAY IF YOU BUY NOW!

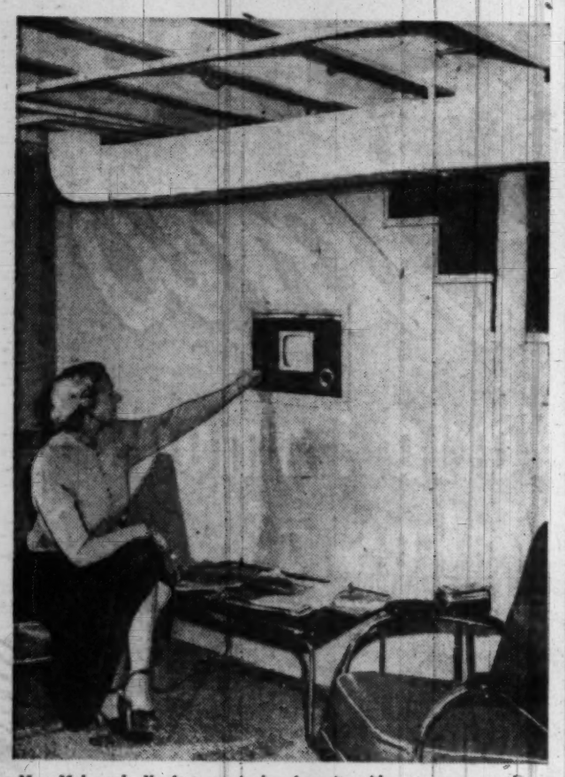
**NOTE!** Before these Sets were offered to us—This Great Manufacturer inspected our Modern Service Department to make sure GEORGE'S were fully equipped to install these Receivers—They Ok'd Us!

George's RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

Northeast Store, 1111 H Street N.E., Open Every Night till 9

816 F Street N.W.
1111 H Street N.E.
3923 Minnesota Avenue N.E.
Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.
5614 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
801 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
629 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

# Built-In Telesets Given Credit in Home Sales



*Mrs. Melvyn L. Kraft tunes in her favorite video program on the built-in television set installed in the basement rumpus room of a furnished model home at 1002 Merrimac st., Pinewood subdivision, off New Hampshire ave. extended*

*By Conrad P. Harness*

BUILT-IN television sets have been added to the "plus" features—such as picture windows, dish washers and garbage disposal units—with which builders have been tempting prospective home buyers.

One local firm, Kraft Builders, Inc., has struck pay dirt with the idea. One of the participating members in the "Homes of '48" exhibition of new furnished houses now under way, the firm reports that overflow crowds have visited its project every day to see the "television home."

Several homes have been sold since the exhibit opened last Sunday, Melvin Kraft reported yesterday. He gave much of the credit to his novel television installation.

**"Visitors who arrive at night invariably stay for hours to watch the television programs," he added. "The kids are such staunch television fans that their parents can't drag them away. Everyone has a wonderful time."**

Kraft has two different types of installations. One is in the basement recreation room of a two-story Colonial residence. The other is built in the living room wall of a Cape Cod 1½-story home. Interior wiring is hidden inside the walls. The conventional roof antenna installation is used.

Kraft reported that reception is good in both the living room and basement.

### *Future Possibilities*

THERE have been no "electronic dream houses" built for sale in this area so far. However, the time may not be far off. Such a home of the future has already been erected in Connecticut.

Of conventional structure, it included these conveniences:

1. Electric eyes with light-sensitive photo-cells which can open garage doors, switch on lights, announce the approach of visitors.
2. Mailbox alarms which go off when postman deposits mail.
3. Television, FM and AM intercommunicating sets.
4. Induction heating which produces a hot current induced directly in utensils or food itself, giving fast and efficient cooking.

The designer of the above house, Dr. O. H. Caldwell, editor of Radio and Television Retailing, lists the following possibilities for the electronic home of the future:

Photo-electric shingles to capture energy from the sun, store it and supply all lighting, cooking and heating needs.

Electrostatic vacuum cleaner with high-voltage plates to attract dust and dirt.

**Two types of ionization of air in the home. The "negative" type would stimulate, to pep up an evening party. "Positive" ionization would act as a sedative to make guests sleepy and anxious to go home.**

A home radio printing press would deliver printed pages off a teletype machine which could reproduce pictures, headlines, etc.

Phosphorescent wallpaper and carpets would absorb light in the daytime, glow all night dimly to protect toes, shins and tempers.

Radio phone would connect with owners' car and plan, with a wave length for every household.

Radio-set indicator would show the kind of program on different stations, turning itself on automatically to announce important news.

Fantastic? That's what your grandparents would have thought of television.

# *The Screwballs Are Generous With Notions for Television*

*By Aline Mosby*

*United Press Hollywood Correspondent*

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18.—One of television's troubles comes from people who want to improve video by putting on their famous acts.

To date none of their suggestions has reached the cameras, the television people being firm in turning them down. These brain children are hereby presented on the theory that such labors of mind should not go unsung.

**First, there is a lady who knows about birds. Furthermore, she thinks she looks like one. She told one television station she would dress up in feathers and imitate bird calls.**

Then there's the guy who wishes to prove, on television, how strong he is. While citizens gape at their living room sets, an assistant would plunk a paving stone on the man's noggin and bong the stone in two with a sledge hammer.

Jim Moran, the famed screwball who hatched an ostrich egg and sold iceboxes to Eskimos, offered television an idea that had staggering possibilities. He wishes to hypnotize by television.

"In five minutes," says Jim, "I could have television watchers falling off bar stools all over town."

**While the audience is asleep, Jim hopes to give it a posthypnotic suggestion about the sponsor's product. In other words, when you wake up you have an unconotrollable impulse to rush out to buy Scratchies, the new cereal, etc. He says he could dispose of a surplus crop, such as apples, by hypnotizing people into an appetite for same.**

Another idea man noticed that bar customers bet as to whodunit on a television armchair detective show. He suggested to the master of ceremonies, Mike Stokey, that the program put a toteboard on the screen and collect a percentage of the bets from the bars.

One woman couldn't understand why a station didn't want to televise her ladies aid meeting; another wanted to put on a taffy-pull show.

**A television program manager was besieged for days by a man with a flea circus. The fleas, he said, walked tightropes and boxed and would be fine video entertainment. We can hardly see the human beings on our television set now, let alone fleas.**

An idea for solving the world's ills was offered by a youth who said he was a genius. He said he could straighten out everything if he could just talk to people on television every night.

Lokanatha, the Buddhist from Burma via Brooklyn, who fasted in Valentino's home here, wished to conduct mass services on television. The three television stations, which among them have turned down eleven similar requests for revival meetings, said no.

# *'Amateur Hour' Makes History*

Several "firsts" were established when Old Gold signed with the Du Mont television network to sponsor the "Original Amateur Hour" on a coast-to-coast television network, starting Sunday, September 26, 7 to 8 p. m., Eastern standard time. The contract is for five years.

At the same time Old Gold has contracted to sponsor the "amateur hour" on the American Broadcasting Co.'s full radio network starting Wednesday, September 29, 8 to 9 p. m., Eastern standard time.

It is the first time in video history that a major commercial series has been broadcast over a coast-to-coast network.

Also, for the first time in the history of radio and television the same program has been signed by a sponsor to be carried by both media on long-term contracts.

It is the first time that a major television program has been adapted for radio. Usually the reverse is true.

### Decade of Telecasts

On June 7, 1948, a full decade will have passed since NBC telecast scenes from a Broadway play —"Susan and God" starring Gertrude Lawrence—from Radio City studios.

# *AM Circuits On Video May Be Eliminated*

AN IMPORTANT factor in the future reduction of price of television units will be the gradual elimination of AM radio circuits within those units because of the growth of FM radio.

Now that FM radio parallels standard broadcast programs without duplication of talent, a device, patented by Allen B. DuMont Laboratories, Inc., called the "Inputuner" provides for simplified tuning of all television and radio channels. It provides for uninterrupted tuning from 44 to 216 megacycles and eliminates the troublesome switching in the tuning circuits.

**In New York, almost all important broadcasting stations parallel their programs over FM and this situation is rapidly becoming countrywide.**

With the continued growth of FM, the Inputuner assumes greater and greater importance. Because of this, it is conceivable that in the future there will be no necessity of including a standard broadcast receiver in production models. With the Inputuner, all important radio programs will be available immediately over FM.

Elimination of the AM radio units will, of course, bring down costs, eliminate steps in the production line and pass on the resultant savings to the ultimate consumer.

# *Better to Enter TV On the Tandem*

IT'S 10 years since Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, noted consulting engineer, gave the following advice to persons thinking of television as a career:

"Don't push and run—walk; and watch where you are going. Speed in rushing into the field will not be nearly so helpful as first knowing where your abilities lie, cultivating those abilities by training in fields similar to television, and then everlastingly sticking to the job of perfecting your talents and their application once you have entered the television field.

"Remember that television success will come rather as the result of a prolonged marathon of effort than from a brief gold-rush of enthusiasm."

Those lines, written for Occupations, the Vocational Guidance Magazine, in April 1938, seem to have application just as pointedly in 1948.

**The Camera Catches All**

# Little Chance to Hide Mishaps on TV Shov

MOTION is what they are after, but commotion is what they sometimes get. Even on the best regulated television shows, not all is necessarily perfect, and the problem is whether the audience should officially be let in on the wide-open secret.

MRS. MARKEL

Hazel Kenyon Markel, who has an interview-type show on WTTG Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m., has come to the conclusion that the audience most certainly sees the little emergencies as they arise and that it is self-delusion to suppose you can cover up by ignoring them.

In fact, the audience is apt to wonder if you are quite bright if a shelf of pottery crashes to the floor in plain sight and sound of everybody, and you ignore it on the screen, she figures.

### *The 'Cough Button'*

THE habit of trying to gloss over unexpected crises in the studio by pretending they never happened, comes from radio practice, suggests Mrs. Markel, who is new to television but does several radio shows a week on WTOP where she is public relations director.

**A good many of the stories about people dumping glasses of ice water in their laps during a radio show, etc., are quite true. "However, anything but a vocal error can be covered up on radio," says Mrs. Markel. There is even a "cough button" available to kill the microphone temporarily while gasping, choking or sputtering. But on television, the camera sees all.**

"On the stage it's normal procedure to accept whatever happens and incorporate it into the action or dialogue," she points out, "but radio experience makes us forget that."

### *Harder to Time*

TV SHOWS are harder to time than air shows, and performers cannot see the studio clock or even their own watches without being obvious, yet in this circumstance in which they most need guidance from the emcee, they are least able to get it. "In radio the moderator or emcee keeps his eyes glued to a stop watch and signals guests any way he can think of short of putting his hands over their mouth. On TV even the emcee doesn't know what time it is. I am lucky if I get one glimpse of the studio clock during my half-hour show," Mrs. Markel sighs.

**Kicking guests under the table doesn't pay even when it's possible, she says, because if people get a signal they do not thoroughly understand they acquire a glazed expression and lose track of what they are saying.**

"Only once have I been able to signal a guest," Mrs. Markel claims. "One of my lady guests started to leave prematurely and I was able to put my hand on her arm to detain her."

Even her professional associates on the show, Don Roper, who presumably is alert to any kind of signal thrown him, has to make what he can out of beseeching but ambiguous expressions in the Markel eyes.

"It's very funny and very frustrating," admits Mrs. Markel.

### *'How Did I Look?'*

TV has another frustrating aspect. "We never get to see ourselves on television so we are always collaring people after the show and begging them to criticize so we can improve ourselves," she says. On radio where transcriptions are inexpensive and easy to make, they are able to go in for self-criticism.

"I have a new lipstick called 'Television Red' and I can't wear it because I can't tell in advance how it will look," she explains.

"After a television show is over you wonder how people can possibly get nervous about a radio broadcast," declares Mrs. Markel.

S. S.

### Ford Theater Plans Hour Video Dramas

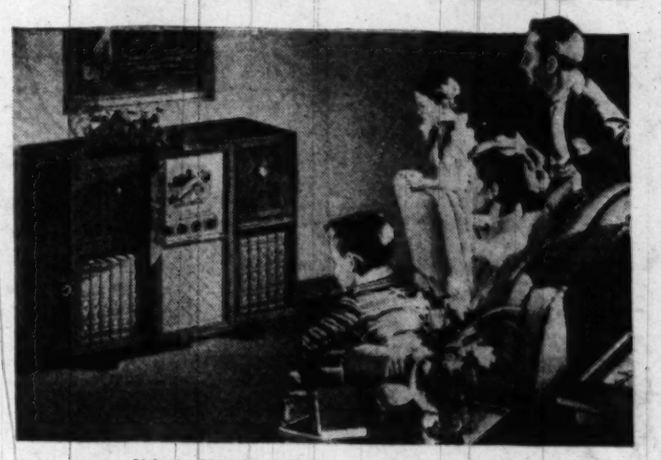
A new series of one-hour drama productions, wrought for television on a scale seldom seen before in the new medium, will be presented under the auspices of "The Ford Theater" over the CBS television network beginning Sunday, October 17 (CBS-TV, 7:30-8:30 p. m. EST).

The plays will have leading Broadway and Hollywood artists in the major roles. They will be presented at monthly intervals, October 17, November 21, and December 19 of the current year. This schedule will be accelerated in 1949.


NEW! REVOLUTIONARY!

Admiral

MAGIC MIRROR TELEVISION



IN A SINGLE COMPACT CABINET

Complete home entertainment in a console designed with vision and imagination. Separate compartments contain television, F-AM radio, and automatic phonograph with storage space for 144 records. Engineered with scores of features including easy record loading, tilt-tune dial, Miracle tone arm, and revolutionary Magic Mirror television . . . for the clearest picture of them all! Your personal inspection of this magnificent console combination is most cordially welcomed.

$549.50 $6.00 Excise Tax

PEOPLES RADIO & TELEVISION

SALES — SERVICE

The Finest in Radios and Appliances

7832 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 5050

BETHESDA 14, MD.



IN TELEVISION

The Big Buy is RCA VICTOR

ONLY $595 plus $9.20 Federal Tax and Owner Contract Fee of $80

EYE WITNESS TELEVISION

32 sq. in. of bright, clear, steady action pictures, locked-in-tuned by RCA Victor's amazing "Eye Witness" Picture Synchronizer! Automatic Station Selector covers all 12 television channels, tunes instantly to any station in range.

RCA Victor 730TV1. AC operation.

Complete Installation and Assured Performance For a Full Year!

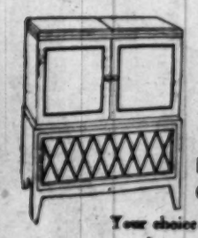
With the RCA Victor Television Owner Contract

Your Owner Contract Fee covers all charges for antenna and normal installation in your home by factory-trained experts. Your Contract includes replacement of all parts, if under normal use this becomes necessary. If anything should go wrong with your set, during the 12-month period, it will be promptly and expertly repaired at no cost to you!

VICTROLA PHONOGRAPH

Now, de luxe RCA Victor record changer plays twelve 10 inch or ten 12 inch records automatically with the famous "Silent Sapphire" jewel point pickup.

"Victrola"—U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



BEAUTIFUL CABINET

Your choice of two rich finishes—walnut or mahogany. Doors close to conceal television screen and controls, or fold back flat against cabinet sides when set is in use.

FM-AM RADIO

Powerful standard and static-free RCA Victor FM radio, too! Big 12 inch speaker, ample volume; 3-position tone control permits you to adjust bass and treble to individual taste.

THE "GOLDEN THROAT"

The finest tone system in RCA Victor history for television and radio. It's reproduction of sound so rich and clear that it takes your breath away!

SEE YOUR RCA VICTOR TELEVISION DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION

SOUTHERN WHOLESALERS, INC.—1519 L STREET N.W. DISTRICT 3422

LACY'S Offers You Immediate Delivery and Immediate Installation!

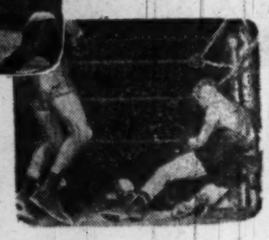
# First Washington Showing . . . at Lacy's!

now only $22 per month
after a Down Payment

*LACY'S brings you*
*the latest, smartest 1948-49*

Sensationally NEW

## Westinghouse Television



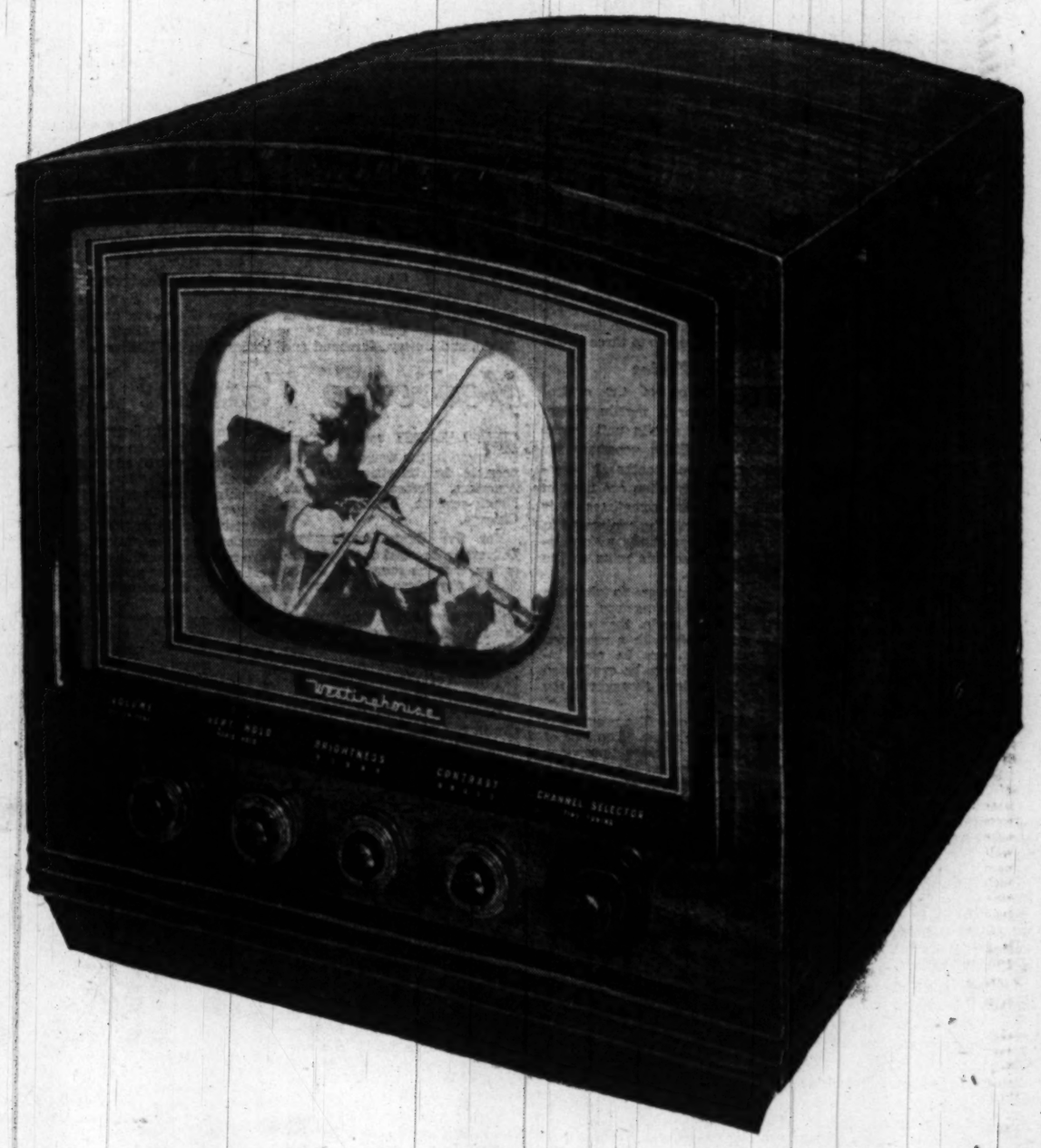
Save $85 on this
WESTINGHOUSE
Mahogany, Chinese Chippendale
**Television Console**

**399.95**

*plus $1.26 tax and $65 for installation which includes one-year's service.*

**Originally priced at $485.00** and now at unusual savings at Lacy's. This celebrated Westinghouse television set is housed in an authentic Chinese Chippendale cabinet of lustrous mahogany veneers . . . adding beauty to your home. Has an automatic focuser for sharp accurate tuning of telecasts on a large, 52-square-inch picture screen. See it at Lacy's.

**Now Only $27 per month**
at Lacy's after a down payment



Westinghouse model "196"

## TELEVISION

**with Rainbow-Tone FM and large 52 sq. in. screen**

**319.95**

*plus $1.63 tax and $65 for installation which includes one-year's service.*

Here's television at its finest . . . Westinghouse television at a price that invites your immediate inspection. The finely built cabinet is functional modern in style and designed to blend into any surroundings. Its features make it outstanding in its price class . . . comparable to the most expensive sets on the market. "Automatic Frequency Control of Horizontal Synchronization" sounds involved, but it's simple to demonstrate. It maintains a clear, steady picture and discourages horizontal bands. Come into Lacy's tomorrow and see a famous Westinghouse.

*Only $22 per month at Lacy's after a down payment*

Four Complete Rooms in Lacy's 8th and E Street store
**Devoted Exclusively to Television Sets**
• • •
All 3 Local
**TELEVISION STATIONS**
are in operation tomorrow from
**10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.**
Drop in to Lacy's to see how easily and clearly Westinghouse Television brings them in.

• **8th and E Streets N. W.**
*Open 9:30 to 6* *ME. 5210*

• **Georgia and New Hampshire Ave.**
*Open 9:30 to 9* *TAylor 4627*

• **3100 North Washington Boulevard**
*Clarendon, Va.* *Open 9:30 to 9* *OW. 7400*

Lacy's

# Shows Demand Varied Handling

THERE ARE THREE main types of television programs—studio, film and remote. The first originate in the studio, film programs are projected from a standard motion picture camera, and remote programs are made outside of the studio by a specially trained crew working with a mobile unit.

NBC now has two major studios devoted exclusively to live television shows. These are in the RCA Building, New York.

The newer of them, officially opened for full-time use last April 22, is modern and completely equipped.

**In addition, NBC employs several of its larger broadcast studios for pickups of programs which are being simultaneously broadcast and televised.**

In studio programs, three or four cameras are used. The director sits in a control booth overlooking the studio on the floor below. He sees the studio action as images from the cameras that are shown on two or more screens in front of him.

### *Several Views at Once*

THE screens are arranged in a row. The one at the left, called the monitor screen, always shows the picture that is being broadcast. The others are preview screens, showing the pictures that the other cameras, not at the time on the air, are registering. Thus the director knows at all times not only what is going out on the air but also what is ready to go out.

**Next to the director in the control booth sits the technical director. It is his job to relay the orders of the director to the cameramen and crew on the stage, and to push the buttons on the board in front of him that control the various pictures on the three screens.**

There are many different types of studio programs—variety, dramatic, quiz, religious, musical and so forth. The amount of time necessary to rehearse each type varies greatly. Some types of shows have no rehearsals. In general, an hour-long dramatic show requires in the neighborhood of 8 to 10 hours of rehearsal in the studio before the cameras. Before it is rehearsed with cameras, of course, there have been many hours of "dry rehearsals" outside of the studio.

### *Makeup Is Light*

IT IS A GENERAL conception that television actors are required to wear heavier and more extreme makeup than motion picture or stage actors. This is false. Makeup on television is, if anything, less exaggerated than either stage or movie makeup. In the old days of the medium, when the cameras were less sensitive and the lighting inadequate, wierd makeup was necessary to give normal effects. But with modern cameras and lighting, a minimum of makeup is used.

**NBC has two mobile units, each a completely equipped studio in itself. These units are capable of making pickups from any location which is either connected to the television transmitter by coaxial cable or is within line-of-sight distance from the transmitter. That is, the program picked up by the mobile unit is sent to the transmitter there to be broadcast.**

Every field pickup represents an individual problem for both the program men and the engineers and must be surveyed in advance by the program director and the engineering director. A complete survey, dealing with such problems as lighting, camera positions, transmission facilities and so forth, takes two to three hours.

### *Location Varies*

THE location of the control booth for a mobile pickup varies. The mobile unit trucks have all facilities necessary for use as control booths if necessary, and they often are used in this way. But sometimes it is easier to install the equipment in a special room at the pickup location and use this room as the control booth.

**Film programs are to television what recorded programs are to radio. Once made, they can be put on the air with a minimum of equipment, can be used indefinitely and can be syndicated to many stations throughout the coutry.**

The airing of a film program is a very simple affair. The lens of the motion picture projector simply focussed on the lens of a regular television camera, and the picture then goes out on the air just as it goes on the screen of a movie house.

### *Transition Unnoticeable*

FILMS can be used either as full programs, or to provide the commercial portions of live studio or remote shows, or to provide special effects for such shows. It is a simple matter for the studio or field director to cue back to the film studio whenever a filmed insert is required during a live program. The transition from live to film and back again is not noticeable to the viewing audience.

One advantage that television has over other methods of film exhibition lies in the fact that motion pictures on television can be shown in negative, rather than positive, form. This means that precious time can be saved in the processing of newsreels for exhibition that would be lost if, as in the case of regular movie showings, the film had to be printed in positive after it has been developed into negative.

# *TV Queries With Replies*

QUESTION—How does television operate?

Answer—An electronic television camera photographs what it "sees" and sends pictures with sounds out on the air. This is then picked up by a television reciver and the same pictures are recreated on the screen of the television set.

Q—What is "video"?

A—This term is sometimes used in place of the word television. Technically, it refers to that portion of the television signal that contains the television picture.

**Q—How good is television sound?**

**A—Television sound is FM (Frequency Modulation). It means virtually static-free reception—startlingly realistic.**

Q—How much does it cost to operate a television set?

A—Television sets usually cost less than 1 cent an hour to operate.

Q—How good are television pictures?

A—So bright you can see them with room lights on; so steady they're as good as home movies.

Q—Can I attach my present radio to a television set?

A—No. Radio and television are two entirely different things. They are broadcast at different wave lengths. Separate types of equipment are needed for the transmission and reception of each.

Q—Will the big-time radio stars and programs appear on television?

A—Some of them have, and more of them will. New faces probably will replace some of our favorites, as happened in the change from silent movies to talkies.

Q—Do I actually see the event as it is happening?

A—Yes, usually. In addition to "live" telecasts, films are used to record programs so that they can be presented at hours convenient to you.

**Q—What kind of programs can I get on television?**

**A—There's something for everybody—from quiz programs and football games to such special events as the opening of Congress.**

**Q—How many stations can I get on a television set?**

**A—You can pick up all the television stations within receiving range of your home. Generally, you can receive a station 30 to 40 miles from your home, providing you have an efficient receiver and antenna.**

Q—Why is the range of a television station less than that of many standard radio stations?

A—Because the electromagnetic waves used in television broadcasting travel in a straight line. When they reach the horizon they continue out into space. They are not "bounced back" by the upper layers of the atmosphere as in the case of standard radio waves.

**Q—Must I have a special antenna for a television set?**

**A—Yes. Attention to the antenna will pay dividends. So will expert installation.**

Q—How about color television? What will happen to my set then?

A—Present indications are that color television, at prices and with quality comparable with regular television sets, is still some years away.

# A-Bomb Program Alarms Audience

Dr. Roy K. Marshall tries to make science sound simple on his weekly television programs over NBC from Philadelphia, but some in his audience thought he overdid it in a program on atomic energy. A number of alarmed viewers wrote and telephoned the Atomic Energy Commission that he had given away the secret of the atom bomb. Some also said he had exploded an atom bomb on television.

After a review of what Dr. Marshall has said and illustrated on the program, the commission wrote him that he had "in no way violated security" and such information helped the public understand atomic energy.

Thus Dr. Marshall became a sort of "Orson Welles of television"—although with a program on atomic energy rather than an imaginary invasion from Mars.

# Television Seen Aiding Public Enlightenment

David Sarnoff, president and chairman of the board of the Radio Corp. of America, recently pointed out that television opens an era of more enlightened public opinion.

"The people," he declared, "will be more adequately informed on issues confronting the country. They will see their legislators in action. The logic of an argument is vastly more effective when it is presented by words and pictures than by words alone."

# AFM Ban Lifted

In 1945 the American Federation of Musicians, which had previously allowed the performance of its members before television cameras, invoked a ban against such appearances. For the next three years all music on television was recorded music. The ban was lifted March 16, 1948.

# *Sullivan Revue Gets a Sponsor*

*The June Taylor Chorus, recruited from the ranks of 52nd Street's beauty-and-talent packed entertainment world, is seen every Sunday night on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town." It claims to be television's first permanent chorus line. Joe Howard, venerable song writer and showman, is in center*

THE hit revue, "Toast of the Town," CBS-TV, will be sponsored by the Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corp. beginning tonight, 9-10 o'clock EST (WMAL-TV). The series has the largest audience in all television today, according to the New York Pulse Tele-report for August and according to the Hooper Teleratings in August.

Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, the New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio and other celebrities in the studio audience will be picked up.

The first sponsored broadcast will be marked by the return of two hit acts: Comedian Benny Rubin, and Dewey Marchand and his troupe of Negro actors from Harlem.

Other acts will be Louis Jordan and his band; Mellie Arnaut and Brothers, bird impersonators and acrobats; the Yoemen Brothers and Frances, a singing group with accordion and clarinet accompaniment, and a ballerina appearing with the June Taylor chorus, the first "permanent chorus line in television."

Ed Sullivan, newspaper columnist, will continue as master of ceremonies.

Ray Bloch conducts the program's 15-piece orchestra. The program director is Roland (Bill) Gillett. Marlo Lewis is coproducer with Ed Sullivan.

BLOCH AND SULLIVAN

# *Medicine Taught by Television*

THE LARGEST medical classroom in the world was made possible by television for the American Medical Association's Ninety-seventh Convention in Chicago.

**For five days, Northwestern University brought medical education, through television, to the 12,000 physicians and surgeons attending the convention. Not only these men, but also students in the Northwestern medical school, were served through the video setup, the first major demonstration of television as a medical educational medium.**

Cooperating with the university in the June program of surgical procedures and clinical demonstrations were E. R. Squibb & Sons, the RCA Victor Division of the Radio Corp. of America, Passavant Hospital, a Northwestern affiliate, and the A.M.A.

### *Special Wave Length*

THE HOSPITAL'S surgical amphitheaters and other facilities were used exclusively throughout the five days of broadcasts, which were beamed from the transmitter atop Passavant on a special wave length to convention rooms on Navy Pier, in the Sheraton Hotel, and to classrooms of the medical school in the Montgomery Ward Building and in Passavan itself. The special wave length prohibited reception on television sets in homes and clubs.

**A staff numbering more than 90 was involved in the television presentation: 16 engineers, 4 supervisors, 40 doctors, 12 nurses, 6 interns, and 4 hospital residents. Sixty RCA Victor television receivers were used in the program, all but one of them with 15 by 20-inch screens. Each accommodated an audience of 100 doctors. One special screen, 6 by 8 feet was installed on the pier. This brought the programs to about 400 doctors at a time.**

Four supersensitive RCA Image Orthicon cameras were used, one above each of the two operating tables, the third for panorama purposes, and the fourth for lectures and demonstrations. A 16mm television projector and a slide projector also were employed in correlated demonstrations held both before and after television of surgical procedures. A control panel was situated centrally on the Passavant surgical amphitheater floor, allowing the demonstrating surgeon to interrupt the narrator's description and provide comment of his own as he operated.

The video camera reproduced not only clinical material in the fields of internal medicine, orthopedics, cancer, dermatology, endocrinology and neurology, but also photographed intricate surgery such a Caesarian section, the delicate "blue baby" operation and early skin grafting in severe burns, as well as hand and chest surgery.

### *Leaders Comment*

ENABLING thousands to see procedures in the small surgical area during an operation, television was found to offer an educational advantage never before possible in usual teaching techniques, which permit the presence at the surgery table of only a limited number of observers, Northwestern reported.

Commenting on the experiment, Richard D. Vanderwarker, director of Passavant Hospital, said: "One of the important aspects of television as a teaching medium is the space and expense it will save in the hospitals of the future.

**"Medical students will study surgery from a video screen in the same classroom in which they study other subjects," he predicted. "The traditional operating room galleries will be eliminated and the space used to better advantage."**

Of television and its contribution to medical education, Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, dean of the Northwestern University medical school, declared: "A revolution in teaching methods is in sight. No longer will the physician and student be limited by too great separation from the subject, as they are now by observing from surgical amphitheater galleries. "With television, all students see exactly what the demonstrating surgeon wishes them to see. Nor is there any practical limit to the number of students who may benefit from each demonstration. The skills of the greatest teachers will be on view to vastly greater numbers of students. This is only one of the many potentialities of television in improving the teaching of medicine."

*With the television camera focused directly and at close range on the surgical work which is the center of activity in this operating room at Passavant Hospital, Chicago, details of this and other operations were demonstrated for 12,000 doctors attending the 1948 convention of the AMA*

# *Video Fans Can Expect Full Program of Sports*

THE SPORTS fan with a television receiver today has his pick of the major sporting events, and as television spreads its network westward to meet the links coming East and up from the South, sports fans all over the country will be able to view sports classics wherever they originate.

Television's first commercial year, 1947, was a banner one for the sporting element. Television receiver owners along the Eastern Seaboard were grandstanders at the Dodgers-Yankees World Series, and ringsiders at the Louis-Walcott fight, though sitting miles away from the events. Television also provided complete sports coverage in local service areas.

**One of last season's local sporting events that went national in its coverage was the football game between Army and Notre Dame at South Bend. Notre Dame Stadium can crowd in some 56,000 persons, only a handful of the many who clamored for tickets, but more than 175,000 were able to witness the classic by television.**

Because of the intense interest centered on the game, RCA arranged for the placing of numerous television receivers at focal points on the campus.

Receivers were set up in the University Theater, gymnasium, infirmary, convent, Navy drill hall, Notre Dame field house, and other central locations, enabling some 5000 persons immediately outside the stadium to watch the game. A receiver was also placed in the stadium office to enable the business manager, gate keepers, and other stadium personnel, ordinarily unable to see the games to witness the classic.

**In addition, more than a million sports enthusiasts along the Eastern Seaboard saw televised films of the game which were telecast from NBC's New York television station and relayed to outlets in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Schenectady.**

Fears that television may develop a new clique of living-room sports enthusiasts should be dispelled by the increasing attendance at sporting events according to network spokesmen, only does television whet the appetite of the fan and increase his desire to go out to the park and the arena to see the event and his favorite stars in person; it also recruits to the ranks of sports enthusiasts and borderline fans and the uninitiated who formerly believed they had no desire to root from the bleachers or balcony seat.

**Many new fans, women especially, are getting their first real sampling of sports via television and learning what all the shouting is about. They too, with the advantages of their "grandstand seats" and closeup pictures of the best players in their fields in action, are getting an education in sports. And increasing number of them are coming out to the parks for the first time.**

The adage that people only enjoy what they know and understand explains television's value to the sports gate, for the fan who has a television receiver in his home receives, via pictures and announcer, an education in sports that sends him out to the park as an expert who can understand, interpret, and thoroughly enjoy the event he is witnessing.

# 7-City Midwest Chain End East's Monopoly

The East's monopoly on network television ended this week as the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. completed tests on its seven-city Midwest hookup, which goes into operation immediately.

Two of the major broadcasting companies, NBC and ABC, start operations over the new facilities Monday. CBS, Dumont and Mutual plan to use them later in Midwest network operations. The A. T. & T. Bell system facilities connect St. Louis, Chicago, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Buffalo.

# Burns and Allen May Go on TV

George Burns, in the East on vacation, says he and his wife Gracie Allen have no immediate plans for a television show. But Burns says that if they do, it will be a show designed especially for television and not a telecast of their radio show. He thinks television is a separate medium in its own right that requires different treatment from either radio or the movies.

George and Gracie played vaudeville for seven years before becoming radio stars, but he doesn't think vaudeville will last on television. He gives this illustration to back up his belief: "In vaudeville, Gracie and I used the same act successfully for seven years but we played it at different theaters throughout the country. In television that act would be good for 17 minutes and no more—you'd spend your life savings in 17 minutes."

# Actresses Got First Boost in Television

When RCA Victor's television barnstorming units present programs in nontelevision cities, they try to find excellent local talent. This has proved the launching of many television careers.

In fact, television has launched many careers in other entertainment fields. Greer Garson was found on British Broadcasting Co. television and Dorothy Hart ("Naked City"), Louise Horton ("Voice of the Turtle") and Bambi Linn (many Broadway productions) all were well known first in television.

# How Video Is Put On Your Screen

A BOX SEAT at the ball park, a ring-side view at a boxing bout, a visit to the Capitol for a session of Congress—all are at one's command by the twist of the station selector switch on a television receiver.

**The miracle of electronics makes it possible to be an eyewitness to distant events at the instant they occur, and with the immediacy that can be provided only by electrical waves that travel with the speed of light.**

The essentials of how this is done are set forth in relatively simple terms by D. F. Schmit of Radio Corporation of America.

Television, or video signals, as they are known technically, which carry the picture information to the public, Schmit explains, are born within a television camera. The camera is composed of a television pickup tube, an optical system consisting of four lenses, and a viewfinder and focusing mechanism. The supersensitive image orthicon camera widely used today can operate in all weather conditions and its extreme sensitivity makes possible round-the-clock news coverage and pick-ups of outdoor sports events and special programs from theater, school and concert hall.

### *Focus Function*

THE LENS system of the television pick-up camera resembles types used in conventional motion picture cameras. The function of the camera lens is to focus the light reflected from the scene to be televised on the photo-sensitive face of the electron tube known as the image orthicon. This tube translates the variations of light intensities into electric currents of varying magnitude. It is these fluctuating impulses, the video signals, which carry the picture information.

More specifically, this is how the video signals are produced.

As the light coming through the camera lens is focused on the photo-sensitive surface, or photocathode, electrons are given off from each pin-point area in proportion to the intensity of the light striking that particular area. These electrons strike a target located immediately behind the photocathode, and leave on the target a pattern of varying electrical charges which correspond to the pattern of light coming from the televised scene.

**By means of a sweeping beam or pencil of electrons, which is shot from an electron gun located in the neck of the tube the target is scanned in a series of parallel lines, depositing at each point on the back of the target enough electrons to neutralize the charges.**

The excess of electrons—those not deposited—return to the base of the tube. It is this returning beam, with information imposed on it by the varying losses of electrons, which is sent through a series of high-intensity amplifiers within the tube, and then carried outside the tube through the external pins at the base of the unit.

### *Sent to Transmitter*

THIS video information from the pickup tube in the camera goes through a series of amplification, is monitored, and is then sent to the television transmitter, located either in an adjoining room or at some distance from the studio.

The transmitter is essentially two separate units, consisting of a sound transmitter and the picture transmitter. They operate as one unit, and radiate a composite signal on the very high-frequency channels, the 54-216 megacycle band.

The transmitter signals are fed to a special transmitting antenna called the super-turnstile, which has the special qualities of greatly increasing the radiated power and polarizing the outgoing waves in the horizontal plane. Used with a 5000-watt transmitter, the super-turnstile is thus able to radiate television signals with an effective power of about 20,000 watts, or enough to blanket New York City and its suburbs over a radius of at least 40 miles.

Video signals sent out by the television transmitter are complex in nature, carrying both picture and sound information in addition to special keying impulses, known as synchronization signals. The function of these signals is to keep the electron beam in the picture tube of the home television receiver in step with the scanning beam in the pick-up tube of the camera.

### *Signals Amplified*

WHEN the transmitted television waves reach the home receiver, the speech and video signals are amplified and shunted into the necessary circuits. Sound goes into the audio amplifiers and speaker, video to the circuits which actuate and control the picture tube.

In the television receiver there is a funnel-shaped picture tube, the kinescope. This unravels the complex signals producing the television picture.

**The neck of the kinescope has an electron gun similar to the one in the pickup tube. A stream of electrons shot from this gun bombards the face of the kinescope, which is coated with a luminescent compound possessing the property of emitting light when bombarded by electrons.**

The intensity of the emitted light varies with the intensity of the impinging electron beam. Because the strength of the beam as it impinges at any point on the phosphor surface corresponds to the light intensity at the corresponding point on the light-sensitive plate of the camera tube, the resulting pattern of light and shadow on the picture tube reproduces the televised scene.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
G-E DAYLIGHT TELEVISION
$325.00
(plus installation)
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ALL
U.S. CHANNELS
G-E BIG SET
FEATURES
Model 810
★ If you haven't seen G-E Daylight Television yet, bee-line yourself down here for a private showing. See the brightest picture under the sun. So clear, so vivid you can enjoy it in broad daylight. Big 10" direct view tube. 52 sq. in. of picture. Let us demonstrate the great new General Electric table Model 810.
Delivery of this unit into the District eliminates the Maryland Sales Tax for District Residents
J. R. ENRIGHT CO.
"ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS"
Montgomery County's Oldest Appliance Dealer
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TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS IN SILVER SPRING
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Presidential ELECTIONS
all this and MORE right in your OWN HOME with . . .
RCA VICTOR TELEVISION
MODEL 721-TS—Featuring a 52 square-inch screen receiver. RCA Victor's Eye witness Picture Synchronizer "locks" this set in tune with the sending station so that you get bright, clear, steady television. Cabinet in walnut or mahogany finish ..... 326.60
Plus Installation
CONVENIENT TERMS
MODEL 730 TV1
A complete entertainment unit . . . AM, FM and short wave reception, automatic record changer . . . big 52-square inch screen. Mahogany finish ..... 604.20
EYE WITNESS PICTURE SYNCHRONIZER
The RCA Victor Television OWNER POLICY covers, for a reasonable fee, complete installation and guaranteed performance for one year.
● LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO
● CONVENIENT TERMS ● IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
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RADIOS APPLIANCES
OPEN: MONDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY TIL 9 P.M.

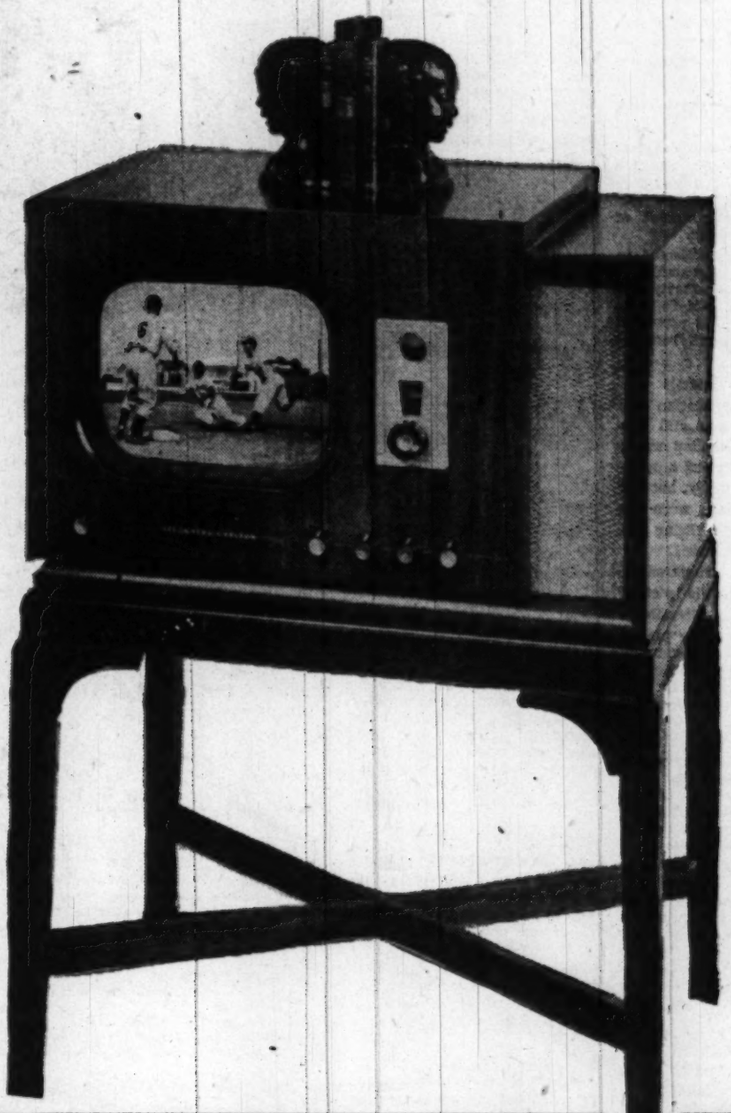
# Now Available at Lacy's 3 Conveniently Located Stores

LARGE 72 square-inch picture screen

## STROMBERG-CARLSON

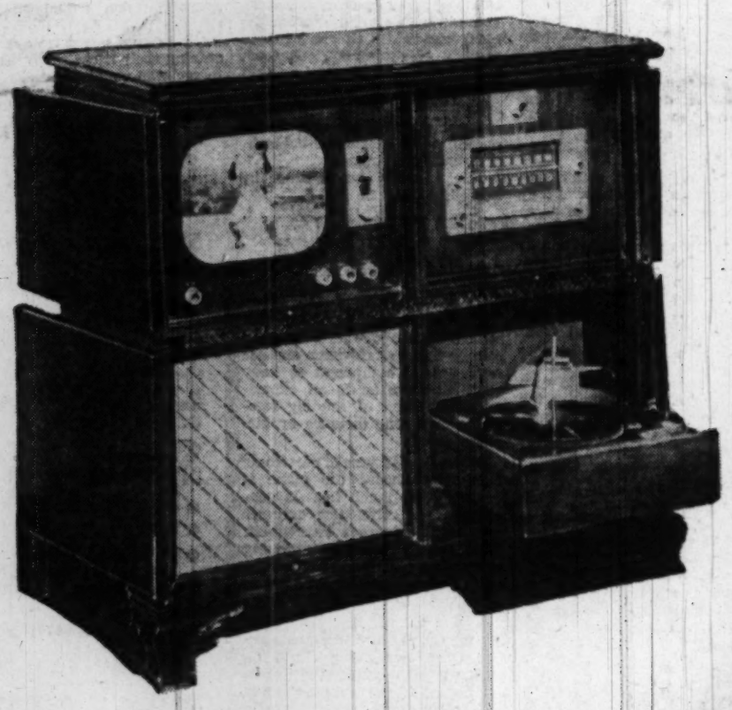
## *Television*

. . . better than being there



"There's nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson" applies now to television as it has to radios and phonographs for the past twenty-four years. Lacy's are proud to bring you television at its finest . . . Stromberg-Carlson television.

*Four complete rooms in Lacy's 8th and E Street store are DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO TELEVISION RECEIVERS. And Lacy's two neighborhood stores are open nights until 9 P. M. so that you may view the evening shows.*



*LEFT*

### STROMBERG-CARLSON

"Westchester"

### TELEVISION

*with FM, standard radio reception, short wave and automatic phonograph*

**$1195** *includes tax and installation*

Combination television-radio-phonograph unit in beautiful, traditional cabinet of matched mahogany veneers. Large 12-inch picture tube . . . almost 1½ times larger than average screen. Has FM, AM, short wave . . . with push-button tuning for standard radio. Automatic record changer plays 10 and 12-inch records interchangeably; tuning eye for easy and sure station selection. See this beautiful set at Lacy's.

*ABOVE*

### STROMBERG-CARLSON

pin-stripe mahogany veneer

### 72 sq. in. FM TELEVISION

**$465** *Includes tax plus $75 for installation and one year's service.*

Enjoy clearer, steadier telecasts on the large 12-inch picture tube . . . 72 square inches of viewing screen . . . almost 1½ times larger than the average screen. Not only the finest in television but FM (Frequency Modulation) as well on a separate band . . . giving you static-free, wonderfully clear reception. Handsomely designed table model television set in modern, pin-striped mahogany veneer cabinet. Drop into Lacy's tomorrow. There's "Nothing Finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

*Liberal Payment Plan at Lacy's 3 Stores*

*LEFT*

### STROMBERG-CARLSON

"Chinese Classic"

### TELEVISION

*with FM, standard radio reception, short wave and automatic phonograph*

**$985** *Includes tax and installation*

Combination television-radio-phonograph unit in artistic Chinese modern cabinet of pin-striped mahogany veneer. Large screen with 12-inch picture tube . . . almost 1½ times larger than average set. Has push-button tuning on standard radio with tuning eye for accurate station selection and optimum reception. Automatic record changer plays 10 or 12-inch records in sequence . . . with "stop" after last record.

*Liberal Payment Plan at Lacy's 3 Stores*

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**NOTE!** Lacy's has been authorized by STROMBERG-CARLSON to install and service its sales of Stromberg-Carlson Television sets. Lacy's factory-trained Service Technicians are scientifically equipped to give you perfect installation and service.

# Multi Aerial Difficulties Now Allayed

ONE of television's most vexing problems—how to make physical arrangements for receptions of telecasts in multiple-family dwellings—apparently has been solved by the perfecting of master antennas for installation on apartment roofs.

**In the hodge-podge development of video's earlier days, it was necessary for each tenant to place at least one antenna and run cables along the outside of the building to his suite.**

Apartment owners objected in many cases to this practice as television grew in popularity and a large proportion of flat-dwellers wished to make similar provision for reception of pictures from the air.

### *Unsatisfactory Setup*

NOT only was the location of a forest of antennas and connecting paraphernalia atop ornate apartments unsightly and a possible hazard to passers-by, but the individual installations were unsatisfactory to those sitting before the television screens.

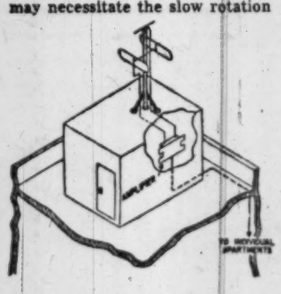
Good reception requires a strong signal from the picture transmitter, and this necessitates connection to a correctly placed antenna. Antennas inadequately aligned with the transmitter or placed so as to offer interference to one resulted in poor performance for all.

**The solution makes not only for far better reception, but meets the objections of apartment landlords. Since no city at present is permitted more than seven tele channels, only seven antennas would be needed, with one more to receive broadcasts of local FM stations.**

Individual apartments are connected to the antennas by means of low-loss transmission line borne through conduits to the various suites, and each suite is equipped with a connection box similar to an ordinary wall outlet.

### *Orientation Important*

THE antennas are oriented at the time of installation to give the best reception from each station in the vicinity. This may necessitate the slow rotation




of each antenna through the 360 degrees of a circle. If satisfactory reception does not result, another spot on the roof must be chosen.

**Because the telecast signal is considerably weakened between the antenna and individual receivers by electrical factors, it will be necessary in the cases of most apartments to connect each suite with a master amplifier.**

The maximum number of receivers which can be connected to a distribution system is unlimited, since additional amplifiers can be added whenever needed.

It is foreseen that in future apartment building it will be standard practice to equip each suite for television reception, since this would be the most economical method.

# First Metal Tube Now in Production

THE FIRST successful television receiving tube made of metal is being manufactured on a continous production basis by the Tel-O-Tube Corp. of America.

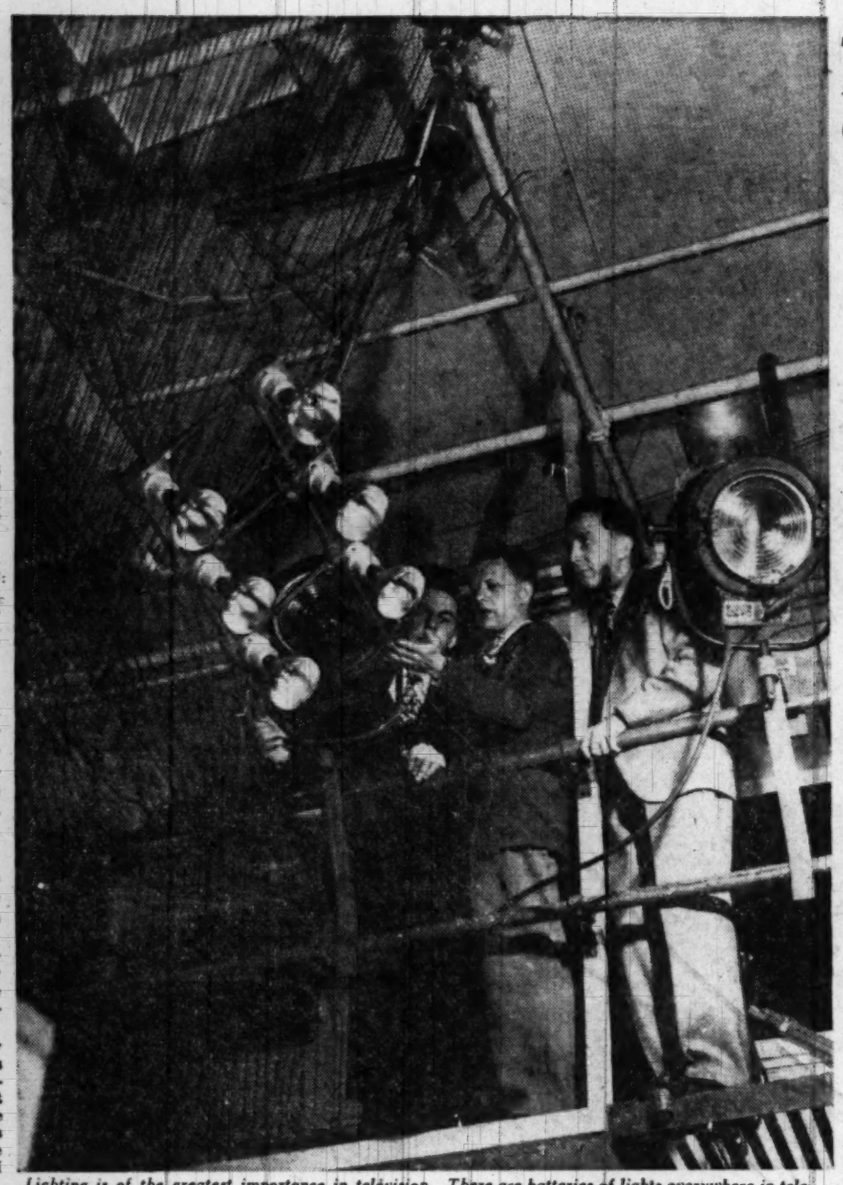
The firm, which has been making 10-inch and 15-inch all-glass tubes since early this year, has been experimenting with metal tubes for several months and is now in production on them at the rate of 100 a day.

**Metal tubes have several advantages over those made entirely of glass, according to Samuel Kagan, president of Tel-O-Tube, but previous attempts to manufacture them in quantity have met with small success because of the difficulty of joining glass to metal to form an air-tight seal. Tel-O-Tube engineers have developed a permanent bond.**

The metal tube will help relieve the shortage of large screen picture tubes which has threatened to curtail production of receiving sets in the face of rapidly growing demand. Only two companies—Corning and Libbey—make the glass blanks which are used in all-glass tubes, and they have been unable to supply the demand.

The major part of the outer shell or "envelope" of the new tube is a cone of spun chrome-steel alloy. Only the image screen and the neck or stem which houses the cathode-ray gun assembly are glass.

**Advantages claimed for the metal tube include light weight—about one-sixth that of an all-glass tube of the same size; better shielding for the removal of ambient light; greater safety—the tube will not shatter if broken, and a larger and better scanning surface.**



*Lighting is of the greatest importance in television. There are batteries of lights everywhere in television studios. They are used for getting various effects in a telecast. Touring television students examining one of these batteries from a catwalk high above the studio floor here. A technician explains their operation and for what specific purpose they are employed*

# Large Screen Scores With Video Fans

IN DESIGNING a line of post-war television receivers, DuMont followed two basic ideas: receivers were to be equipped with large screens, and were to be of the direct-view type in which the television picture is seen on the picture tube itself and does not need various lens arrangements to throw a larger picture on the screen.

With this in mind, DuMont established 12 inches as the minimum diameter of the picture tube for the Dumont receiver. A tube of that size gives a picture of 72 square inches.

**In establishing a 12-inch tube as the minimum, DuMont knew it would be sacrificing some quick sales. Surveys showed that the public was rapidly becoming television-minded. Many people had read about television; others had seen it demonstrated. Almost any type of receiver placed on the market would find eager buyers.**

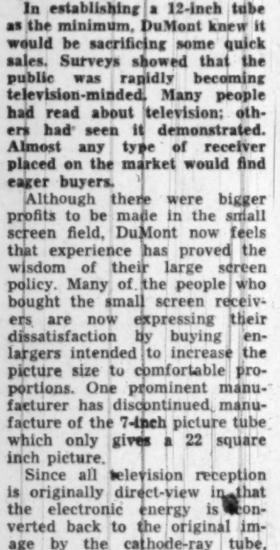
Although there were bigger profits to be made in the small screen field, DuMont now feels that experience has proved the wisdom of their large screen policy. Many of the people who bought the small screen receivers are now expressing their dissatisfaction by buying enlargers intended to increase the picture size to comfortable proportions. One prominent manufacturer has discontinued manufacture of the 7-inch picture tube which only gives a 22 square inch picture.

Since all television reception is originally direct-view in that the electronic energy is converted back to the original image by the cathode-ray tube, the very heart of the television receiver, the use of mirrors, magnifiers, and other enlarging devices tends to detract from the clarity and brightness of the picture.

While DuMont feels that it will ultimately be possible to develop projection sets which give pictures as good or practically as good as direct-view sets, there are still some problems to be solved.

### 1929 Demonstration

Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin demonstrated his all-electric television receiver using the Kinescope picture tube (which he developed) on November 18, 1929.



*Barbara Marshall, vivacious little singer, scored an immediate success on "Musical Almanac." Television critics called her debut a "boon to video programming"*

# *Video Unit May Be Focal Point of Room*

IN THE colonial American home, the huge open fireplace was the center of attraction—the family gathering place where news, information, and entertainment were dispensed. Today, in modern America, the television receiver is talking on something of the function of the fireplace and is therefore developing as a decorative item of importance in the art of room arrangement.

This is the opinion of RCA Victor's stylists and designers—the men who create the company's various home television receivers.

**Today's television receiver, like yesterday's fireplace, has become the most "looked-at" item in the living room, they point out, and it warrants the housewife's most careful selection to see that it blends with and becomes a part of her home's interior decoration.**

If your living room is in period or traditional styling, you may select your television receiver from similar styles with the certainty that it will blend well with your setting, for designs of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe, and other traditionals can be used together in good taste. Designers caution against placing a receiver of popular style in a traditional setting, because they believe the single unit would stand apart from other furnishings in the room and detract from the classical atmosphere.

The converse, however, is not true. If your room is done in popular, the addition of a traditional television receiver will add a richness and fullness to the setting, especially when the receiver is of like wood and finish.

### *Decide on Size*

HAVING selected the design of the television receiver, the housewife must decide upon the size of cabinet that best suits her room. A small receiver is lost in a big room, and a large receiver is out of place in a small room. Generally speaking, the shopping housewife should be armed with the dimensions of the living room space she has selected for the receiver, so that she will have some idea as to the size of the receiver she is seeking. If her room is tiny, her answer may be a table model—or she may want to highlight a large room with a large console combination. Knowing the overall room dimensions will aid invaluably in the selection of the receiver.

**Selection of the receiver accomplished, the next important step in decoration is the placing of the set in the room. The instrument will be the center of interest in the home, and, therefore, should be placed where it can be easily operated, and in a setting that provides ample and comfortable viewing space.**

The receiver should be part of an arrangement with other related furniture pieces, not a solitary object against a wall or in a corner. Chairs, sofas, floor lamps, and tables should be grouped with the receiver to make a comfortable, natural ensemble, much in the way that the old wooden benches and rocking chairs were placed permanently around the colonial fireplace. Stylists believe a member of the family should be able to walk into the setting, tune in the receiver, take the nearest seat, and be within comfortable viewing distance of the screen—all this without walking around chairs, pushing aside tables, ducking under lamps.

IT IS important, when arranging the receiver, to consider the distance between the television screen and the seats that will be used by observers. If the television set is of the direct view type, with a 10-inch picture tube, the best viewing area is between 5 and 10 feet from the screen. If the set is the larger projection type, viewers should be from 6 to 15 feet away.

**It is advisable to keep some room lights on when the television set is in operation, and to keep the screen no brighter than is required for good reception. The use of room lights in conjunction with the receiver tends to provide a pleasanter atmosphere and more comfortable viewing. A bright viewing screen in a pitch black room makes for a stark contrast that may have a tiring effect on the eyes. It is well to remember that today's technically improved receivers need not be viewed in darkness.**

For the woman who favors a more elaborate installation and wants to completely personalize her television receiver, there is a trend toward building the receiver into the wall of the room, with the controls completely concealed and the screen decorated in harmony with the motif of the room setting. RCA Victor's "Clubman" unit, designed for this type of installation, made its commercial debut last year in the Television Lounge of New York's Sherry Netherland Hotel and has since been built into the walls of living rooms, dens, and rumpus rooms of a number of homes throughout the country.

# *Sports Event Is Toughest On Director*

COVERING a sports event is one of the toughest assignments a television "remote" director can draw. He not only must have the skill required to handle the instruments of his trade, the television cameras, but he needs a very extensive knowledge of the particular sport that he is bringing to the video audience.

At least two, and often three or four cameras are used in picking up any sport. The director, perched in a little control room at the stadium or arena, must keep precise tabs on each of his cameras, for he is the man who decides what will be seen on the video screens. That's simple enough for a sport such as tennis or boxing, when all the action is concentrated in the small court or ring. When it comes to football or baseball, however, the going gets rough.

**Any Monday-morning quarterback knows that a system of following the action by trying to follow the football seldom helps much for anyone but a gridiron expert. In these days of increasingly complicated spins, fakes and reverses, often the man you think is packing the pigskin has practically nothing to do with the play at all.**

That's vexing enough for the average fan, who confuses nobody but himself, but several million people are depending on that television director to be focused on what is really going on.

### *All Over the Lot*

EVEN more difficult than football is baseball. A grid tilt is restricted to some extent, but not so with the national game. Baseball has a habit of spreading all over the lot as soon as a ball is hit.

If the batter poles a long one out to right field, for instance, the television director is faced with the choice of following the ball as it goes to the outfield, thereby losing track of what is going on on the base paths, or training his cameras on the infield and forgetting what happens to the long fly.

**The technique usually followed is to keep one camera on the ball for a brief moment after it is hit, and then to bring into play the other camera, which has been covering the base runners. Then back to No. 1 as the ball either drops to the ground or is snagged by a fielder.**

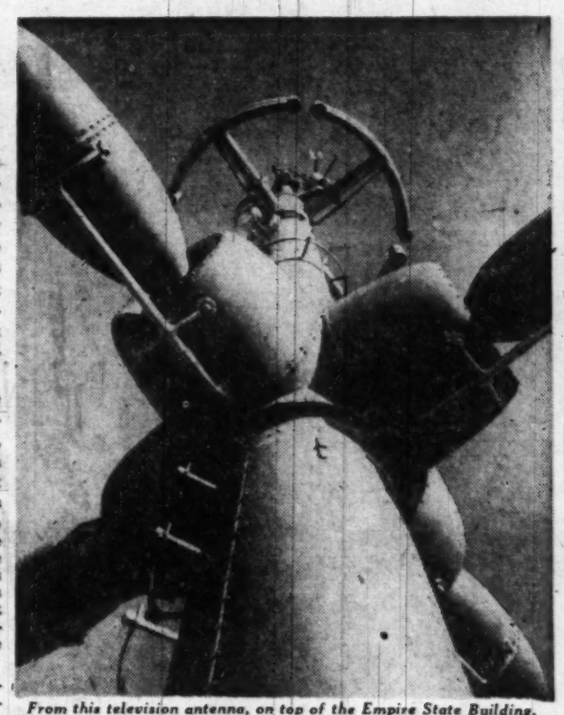
Clearly this necessitates a good deal of plain old baseball savvy. It's tense, nerve-tingling work. On NBC's telecasts of the Giants' home day games, the director, Bill Graden, and his 12-man crew of cameramen, engineers and announcers are kept always on the jump.

Even when the pace isn't rapid they have no time to relax. A baseball game goes along in fits and starts, and one of the director's worries is to keep the television picture moving at a reasonable speed when action on the field has come to a halt.

### *Amusing Telefare*

TV BASEBALL men keep their eyes peeled for anything that will make for amusing or interesting telefare. Sometimes they train their cameras on a couple of drunks beating each other over the head in the stands. That always livens up an otherwise dull stretch in a ball game.

That can be a ticklish point, however, for while it is true that fans surrender their right of privacy to a certain extent when they go to a ball park, the law is a little vague on the subject. So, although it may be perfectly legal to televise a fight that has broken out in the stands, directors don't linger on it too long. Too much emphasis might constitute an invasion of a right which the brawlers might remember the next day.



*From this television antenna, on top of the Empire State Building, New York City, NBC sends out programs. The ring at the top broadcasts the sound on ultra-short waves, while the four arms send the pictures. The range limit is the point from which the antenna can be seen from the horizon, in this case 44 miles. However, greater range can be reached through relay stations, plus greater power for ultra-short wave broadcasting*

## Vanity—Thy Name Is What?

# *You Should See Males Slap On the Pancake!*

BOB HANNUM, makeup director for television station WPIX (New York), said today that men are taking to makeup like ducks to water.

You see, men, like women, need makeup before the television camera. Otherwise neither sex would look human.

But you'd think men would slink into the studio scared to death of being rouged, powdered and painted. Oh, no.

**"You should see the men slap on the pancake," Hannum said. "They really go for it.**

"The girls, of course, are used to improving on nature and would just as soon use one kind of grease paint as another. It's the men who are having a field day."

Hannum, who dolls up at least 25 vain males a day for video, first gives them a good heavy makeup to hide their incipient beards.

**For those with grey eyebrows he prescribes eyebrow pencil to give them eye allure. And he tells the men with not-so-clearly-defined lips they need lipstick so audiences can see their mouth.**

Does he have to hog-tie them to make them take his advice? "Never," Hannum said.

They submit happily to being splattered.

### *Profile Conscious*

AND don't think, girls, those big muscle boys aren't profile conscious. Hannum said they are always offering advice as to which side of their nose photographs best but on television it doesn't matter.

"The cameras cover a wide range because the individuals are always in motion," he said, "so the subject gets televised from every angle."

**The boys who are pot-bellied and fair-skinned really take a beating. You can't do much for them. In the new camera medium, Hannum said, the men televise at least 10 pounds heavier and fair skin usually appears splotchy; it takes a lot of makeup to even out the color.**

But the biggest headache is getting the gents to relax. Hannum said they are so vain they try to sit, walk and talk differently on video, usually looking so stiff and self-conscious it's impossible to televise them.

They've gotten around that

somewhat by placing cigarettes and coffee at strategic spots in the camera area. By using one or both the boys are apt to forget themselves and start acting natural.

WHEN men ask how to prepare themselves for a television debut, Hannum tells them: **"Shave right before the performance, comb your hair just as you always do, and don't wear black and white (it can cause a camera disturbance). Instead, wear two contrasting colors that will look like black and white on the screen."**

The most telegenic man in television today, Hannum believes, is President Truman.

"He televises better than he actually looks," he said.

# Set Shortage Is National Phenomenon

THE shortage of television sets available in Washington is part of a Nation-wide scarcity and is not expected to improve for some time, according to distributors of the major brands.

**The enthusiasm for television in established TV markets, plus the drain on available sets being made by newly created markets, is complicating a situation already made serious enough by the difficulty in getting tubes for the sets.**

With few factories able to provide the glass tubes, and material for filaments also scarce, there has even been a "black market" in tubes, according to one distributor.

### *Lower Bracket Affected*

THE greatest demand and consequent shortage has been in the lower priced sets.

Irvin Dalo, sales manager for Southern Wholesalers, which distributes RCA sets, says there has been an increase in buying within the past few weeks, and he doubts if the factory can keep pace with the peak buying. In addition to trying to get the manufacturer to increase allotment for this area, Dalo has been picking up a few sets from markets where a scarcity of good programming has dampened the ardor of purchasers.

**Joseph Zamoiski, who handles distribution for Philco sets here, predicts that the necessity for sidetracking sets for the seven new markets to be opened to TV in the next six months will keep the sets in short supply for six or seven months.**

### *Truck Strike a Factor*

BERNARD SALISBURY, sales manager for Emerson in Washington, explains that his problem has been further complicated by the trucking strike in New York, which held up sets which otherwise could have been shipped. Salisbury attributes some of the heavy demand lately to the fact that most sets have gone up in price and the remaining ones are expected to.

J. W. Belt, radio sales manager here for General Electric, says he has recently received a large shipment. However, some dealers who used to buy one or two sets at a time now buy 5, 10 or 25. Belt estimates he is doing three times his normal business in the table-model sets.

### New Forest Growth

New York's roof-tops are displaying a growing forest of dipole television antennas. Two riders on the upper deck of a Fifth Avenue bus were observed craning their necks the other day to see who could count the most of them.

# *High Flying Video Really Gets Hot*

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 (AP).—Temperatures at 25,000 feet seldom climb above zero, but even so high-flying stratovision engines need special equipment to keep cool. Stratovision is an experimental method of sending television over long distance by airplane relay.

When the 5½ tons of electronic equipment aboard the plane is operating, so much heat is generated that cabin temperatures rise to 132 degrees Fahrenheit. With the flying air-conditioning system in operation, however, the cabin temperature is held down to a comfortable 70.

Engineers of the Glenn L. Martin Co. and the Western Electric Corp. are going ahead on joint plans to perfect the broadcasting of frequency modulation and television signals from a height of 25,000 feet. They need lighter equipment and a plane more economical to operate than the B-29 Boeing Superfortress now in use. B. E. Carroll, project officer of the Martin company, says a modified version of the Martin 202 may be the answer.

In recent tests with the B-29, signals were relayed over an area embracing nine States stretching from Port Huron, Mich., to the Atlantic Coast.

# Video Can Also Wear a Sailor's Suit

THE hour-long demonstration of television's possible use to the Navy staged August 29 when scenes of a mock battle were transmitted from the U. S. S. Leyte 30 miles off the coast, is kind of parallel to a two-hour demonstration of airborne television given March 21, 1946 at the United States Naval Air Station at Anacostia.

**Although both demonstrations were intended primarily for the benefit of military observers, they were open to the public. But what a difference in the public! The program from the Leyte was available to anybody with access to a TV set anywhere on the East Coast (and is now available on film for TV stations beyond the reach of NBC network operations.) The airborne demonstration was staged "publicly" after wartime restrictions were removed, for about 300 especially rounded-up spectators representing the press, radio and military groups.**

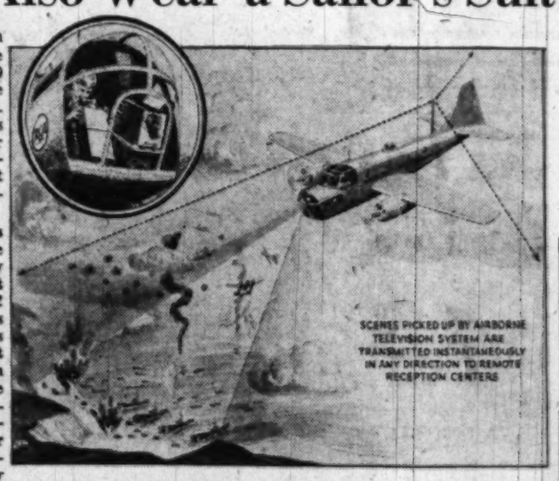
"Block" and "Ring," as the two airborne systems were designated during the war, were stripped of their shrouds of secrecy before a group of highly impressed but at the same time bored civilian viewers, and the military men.

### *Tedious Viewing*

ESSENTIALLY aerial photography, the demonstration made tedious viewing despite a quick moment of drama when one camera picked up a fire in a haystack.

But as a practical tool in time of war or peace, it was clearly remarkable.

Wartime uses predicted by the armed services for these flying transmitters include: observation of gunfire and reconnaissance, "eyes" in remote-controlled aircraft and surface craft, transmission of messages, maps and




charts between ships and aircraft, observation of dangerous operations from a remote position, guidance of flying torpedoes, aerial bombs, etc., directing explosive-laden gliders, remote reading of meters during aircraft tests, and getting "eyewitness" information under conditions of space, speed or peril which would preclude other means.

**Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, whose RCA laboratories worked with the Navy to develop airborne television, foresees innumerable peacetime possibilities including news coverage of unparalleled scope, reporting terrain and airport activity to incoming planes, keeping police traffic headquarters posted on changing conditions, increasing safety for hazardous scientific exploration and experiment.**

### *Kamikazes Began It*

AIRBORNE television had its inception as early as 1934 in the RCA laboratories when Dr. V. E. Zworykin heard that the Japanese were training suicide pilots. To provide mechanical eyes for flying torpedoes, Zworykin worked out a system of radio controls with an iconoscope or television camera.

By the end of the war RCA and the Navy had produced an airborne transmitter weighing only 50 pounds, which could be considered expensible, if necessary.

### 'The Battered Bride'

Today television features many of the Nation's foremost entertainers among its artists and serves as the stepping-stone to stardom for many. There was a time, however, when anyone available would be pressed into service in the studios.

For example, once a flustered amateur announcer, before the television cameras for the first time, described the next selection as being from "Smetana's famous opera, 'The Battered Bride.'"

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# Admiral triple thrill

## FM-AM Radio-2 Speed Phonograph and Magic Mirror TELEVISION

**NOTE** THIS IMPORTANT FEATURE

PLAYS NEW LP (LONG PLAY)
**45 MINUTE RECORDS**
WITH NEW 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH

### How Many Tubes?

Most television sets utilize one of three basic tube circuits: 21 tubes* for nearby reception; 26 tubes* for intermediate distance; 30* tubes for maximum distance. Admiral employs the 30 tube circuit to give you the clearest picture of them all even in outlying areas.

*Including rectifiers and picture tube.

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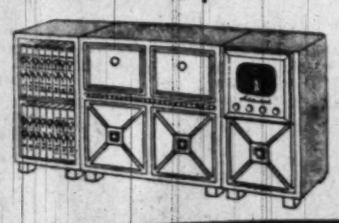

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## BIG 10" SCREEN *with clearest picture of them all*

From Admiral, the nation's new buy-word in quality and value, comes COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT to charm your family and guests. Here is amazingly sharp, direct-view television with 10-inch picture tube providing big 52-SQUARE INCH SCREEN . . . super-powered by 25 functional tubes, 3-tube rectifiers and 1 selenium. 13-CHANNEL RECEPTION assures full performance anywhere. Here, too, is a powerful radio, including the finest features in FM-AM as developed by Admiral. New TWO-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH plays standard records as well as new LP (long-play) 45-minute microgroove records. All of these . . . housed in a breath-takingly beautiful cabinet that measures only 48 INCHES WIDE!

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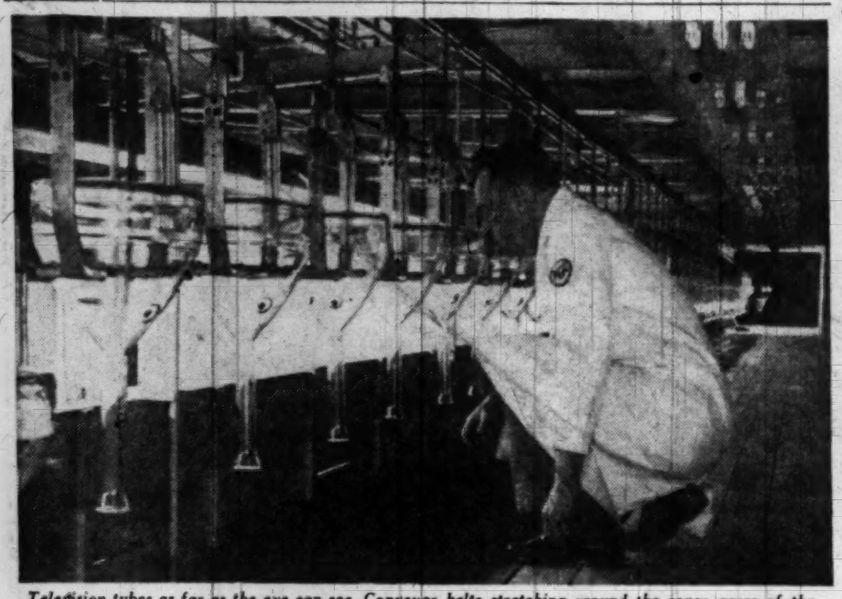

*Television tubes as far as the eye can see. Conveyor belts stretching around the seven acres of the RCA tube plant at Lancaster, Pa., carry from process to process, with a minimum of human handling, the glass bulbs that will become cathode-ray picture tubes for home television receivers. Automatic machines now are turning out these tubes at the rate of better than one a minute*

At the 'Gate'

## Promoters Say They're Being Hurt

WALSH, From Page 1.

and before television—all of those seats were gobbled up by a breathless public within half an hour after the windows opened.

NBC estimated the Louis-Walcott television audience at ten million. Even if that estimate was optimistic, that drop in general admission demand seems more than a mere coincidence.

A PHILADELPHIA promoter, name of Herman Taylor, had what he considered a disquieting experience with a championship match there last June. Taylor put on a windup with Lightweight Champ Ike Williams defending his crown against Beau Jack.

With the fight televised in Philadelphia (and that fact widely advertised by the brewery sponsoring the telecast) the gate receipts were a big disappointment to the promoter. And the general admission sale the night of the fight was less than 2,000.

**Taylor related, sadly, "I expected a profit in the neighborhood of $50,000 but lost between $5,000 and $10,000. There's no longer any question about whether television cuts into a fight gate. It does—every time."**

He added, "Never will I permit another of my fights to be televised unless the sponsor insures me against loss."

### 'Oughta Be a Law'

The District of Columbia Boxing Commission already envisions a serious decline in boxing receipts. It plans to ask Congress to draft a law that will enable the commission to receive 10 per cent of television fees.

Chairman Harvey L. Miller stated a belief that television will affect attendance adversely and thus cut the commission's revenue. He also foresees the day when fights may be held in special television studios.

Others in the sports field carefully are keeping one eye on the gate receipts and the other on television. Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Professional Football League, is on record as anticipating a ban on the televising of league contests.

**"On cold and rainy days," Bell said, "people naturally will prefer sitting in warm rooms. Bad weather will hurt more and more as television grows."**

Just where the television set owner comes in isn't quite clear. Doubtless, many bought their sets primarily to view the sporting events they may be deprived of one day. Certainly, much of the advertising has been slanted toward the sports-minded. Right now most of the set owners seem to feel that they are entitled to have the big events for free. And they are plenty miffed when some astute sports promoter doesn't provide them.

*Sam Wanamaker of the Broadway stage and Rita Colton, Hollywood starlet, enact a romantic scene from Shakespeare's "Henry V" before the television cameras for the "NBC Playhouse" program*

## Video Scribes Aren't Done Right By

COE, From Page 1.

into thousands of living rooms. The telewriter's limitations are the same as the playwright's, but his script is good for no succession of performances. The monster must have new scripts at a frightening rate.

**That all this growing dramatic television activity is being welcomed by the theater and its people goes without saying. The invaluable ANTA, though stymied by lack of funds, is being a clearing house in this, both to radio producers and its acting and writing associates.**

Much to the fore, too, is good old NBC, whose TV web will soon have four big-time acting shows. Besides the Kraft hour on Wednesday evenings (WNBW, channel 4, 9 p. m.), NBC will have a weekly half-hour by Chevrolet beginning the 27th, a full hour for Philco, teamed with Actors Equity, beginning October 3, and the Theater Guild's second season to be announced shortly. Several more are in the works.

### Teledramas

ON CBS, the Ford Theater will air monthly teledramas from Hollywood beginning October 17 and ABC will have a Sunday night series starting with tonight's "The Thousand Dollar Bill," starring David Wayne, on WMAL-TV, channel 7.

**And this is, to be sure, only the third year of big-time television.**

As the omniscient Variety has observed, it took commercial radio 10 years to develop its first full-hour, sponsored dramatic series, the Lux Radio Theater. Private enterprise has indeed been helping baby to walk, even though the writers may not always get their due for the big words they're teaching baby to say.

Full Programs

## All-Day TV On Tap Here Tomorrow

PROGRAM, from Page 1

comedy film. A kinescope film (taken from the television tube) of the mock battle staged aboard the USS Leyte three weeks ago, will be aired. The first ever made from a carrier at sea, the telecast was watched in the NBC studios by a number of top-ranking naval officers who have since predicted that TV may play an important part in future naval warfare. A newsreel will follow the Leyte presentation.

### WTTG On At 3

WTTG (channel 5) will come on the air at 3 p. m. with a representative sampling of its normal evening programs. Using Telescriptions (DuMont's version of the NBC kinescope pictures) WTTG will show recent productions of "Court of Current Issues" (this one on child discipline), "Key to the Missing" which comes on at 4, "Photographic Horizons" at 4:30, "The Alan Dale Show" at 5 and "Swinging into Sports" with Sarah Palfrey Cooke at 5:15.

**Normal evening programming begins on two of the stations at 5:30 and on the third at 6.**

In the event that there is a hot and histrionic hearing on Capitol Hill Monday morning, that will be substituted for the film shows originally planned. But in any case there will be some kind of interesting television entertainment available all day beginning at 10 in the morning, especially for your convenience in inspecting television sets at your dealers. Oh, sure, if you've already got a set you can peek, too.

## WTTG Now Carrying All Colt Grid Games

Dumont's WTTG, Washington video station, is currently screening all games played by the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Conference.

The Colts' next home game is against Brooklyn on September 26. Bailey Goss, Baltimore sports announcer, is handling the games for WTTG.

In Subtle Ways

## Moderator Can 'Angle' Teleshow

COOKE, From Page 1.

**plains, "they spend all day with a huge and talented technical crew to get 22 takes, out of which 18 will be entirely unusable. We just hope to get in a kindly light for part of the TV show."**

In spite of that, Cooke has no difficulty getting speakers to appear on his television version of "People's Platform." "They just can't believe they're unphotogenic," he figures.

"It's funny," he says, "but they are willing to go on TV and play to a maximum of 500,000 people, although they sometimes refuse to go on the radio "People's Platform" which can be heard by one to four million people." (Cooke's radio and television versions of "People's Platform" are entirely separate, using different subjects and different speakers. Both are for CBS but the video show is not seen in Washington.)

### Signaling Systems

THE ultimate system for signaling participant on TV that they are running over time or should butt in with a comment hasn't been worked out yet, but Cooke agrees you may as well speak up and be done with it when the situation gets confused. However, he once spent 15 minutes looking as if rigor mortis had set in one hand, lest the audience think CBS couldn't build a set that would stand by itself.

Estimating that he spends fully 10 times as long arranging a TV show as he does a radio show he calls television "a grateful medium which shows up everything you do and everything you don't do. It's the good thing about it and it's the curse."

Getting the participants relaxed enough to gesture naturally on the show is one of the major, albeit lighter, problems of the TV medium.

Just when you think you have them settled something happens, says Cooke. "One of the cameras which has been sitting on its haunches like a cat suddenly rises up and comes at the speaker, who naturally cringes and shrinks. Or a prop man for a neighboring set goes by carrying the Mayflower." These things are mildly disturbing.

### Frames Without Lens

THE one "cosmetic" touch Cooke indulges in almost threw a lady participant into hysterics. To minimize the length of his face, Cooke wears glass frames although the lenses must be removed to prevent reflections from the lights. Just when Cooke had his guest calmed down despite the uproar and confusion in the studio, he put his fingers through what the lady had thought were glasses. "Convinced she was among insane asylum inmates, she went quietly to pieces."

## Four-Day Seminar On Video Draws 40 Top Engineers

Forty of the Nation's leading technical experts exchanged ideas with the RCA television staff recently when a four-day seminar was held in Camden, N. J.

Thinking and planning for the future, the engineers discussed such matters as television station sites, installation layouts, propagation factors, transmitting equipment and antennas, color television and other problems confronting the industry. A visit to the television receiver assembly plant and a trip through the transmitter manufacturing plant and antenna testing site were conducted between seminar sessions.

On the final day, members of the group visited the RCA laboratories in Princeton, N. J.. A number of engineers from Washington attended.

### Ten Cents a Look

Shortly after NBC installed its first television antenna atop the Empire State Building, telescope pitchmen on 42 st., showed close-ups of the aerial at 10 cents a look.

### Tallest Transmitter

NBC and RCA selected the Empire State Building, world's tallest skyscraper, as site for a television transmitter in 1931. WNBT still operates from that spot.

# Here Are Some Modeling 'Musts'

MANNERS, From Page 1.

body. You'll look slimmer, neater, more graceful. Bend your wrists if you think of it.

**If you stand during your bit on TV, keep your shoulders squared to the camera, but tilt your hips slightly. If you put one foot a bit ahead of the other, your hips will tilt automatically. This gives the delightful illusion of slim hips, especially if you keep those shoulders squared to the camera so that they look broader. Don't forget. Tilt!**

Keep your feet close together. With feet apart you "broaden your base," a trick actors use to make them look heavier. Your hips look broader when your feet are apart, and your legs look fatter. Nuff said?

With feet close together and one slightly in front of the other, you are not only slim through the hips and neat around the feet, but you are ready to make a graceful turn if it is required of you. On the stage or the modeling platform, you may take a wide swinging turn—very effective to show off a full skirt. It's accomplished much the way you take a waltz turn.

**But on TV, you will cover the tiny screen like a flurry of skirt (and hips) if you don't move in a small area. So try to move like the TV models do. With the left foot several inches ahead of the right, pivot around to the right**

*To turn in a small space, put one foot ahead of the other (knees overlapping slightly) and pivot on both toes without taking a step. You will finish in just the reverse of your starting position*

**without leaving the spot you are on.**

To turn back to the camera, move your rear foot a few inches ahead of the other, and complete the pivot turn. Easy does it; even the models lose their balance sometimes. Need I say that you must keep the hips tucked under for best results when you turn your back to the camera?

IF YOU get any choice in this—not that you are apt to do much walking in an interview—don't walk directly toward or directly across the camera. The models move at a slant with a "brush across" step, that brings them forward and across at the same time.

**This step is hard to describe, but easy to do. Try walking ten steps north, facing west when you do it. Take a side step with your right foot aand then cross over with your left. This will ultimately bring you both sideways and forward. Note that at no time do you come directly at or across the camera, yet you are able to keep your smiling face—not to mention squared shoulders and tilted hips—in the camera throughout.**

Glide when you walk. Move slowly, or else you'll bounce. Amateurs tend to move much too quickly on TV. Make whatever gestures you wish, slowly and deliberately. Avoid hesitant or abrupt motions.

When the time comes for you to speak, Miss Bell suggests you keep your mouth slightly pouted and shape your words well. Desirable as a smile is, avoid it when you are speaking; it makes you look strained.

All set? Chin up, tummy in, hips tilted a bit sideways? Remember that even experienced TV performers don't always know when the camera is on them, so mind your TV manners as long as you are on the set.

SONIA STEIN.

*Betty Grable, motion picture actress, has her face painted green, which when transmitted to the television screen appears a rose color. Demonstration during beauty culture convention at Hollywood*


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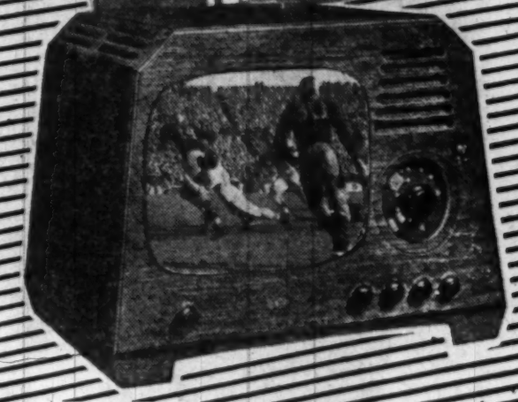


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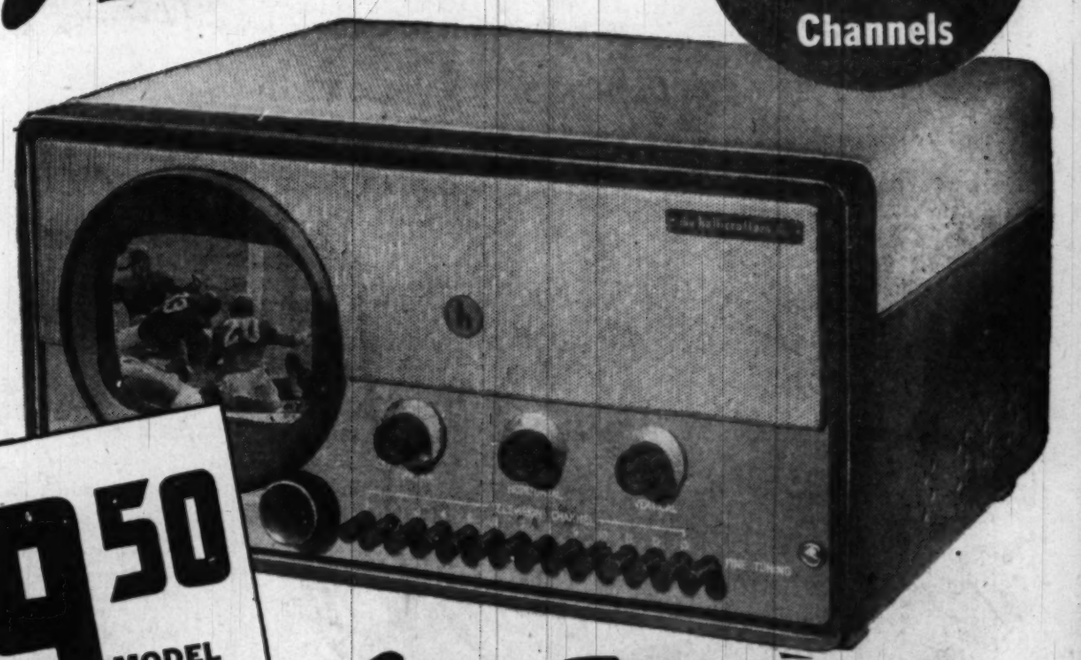


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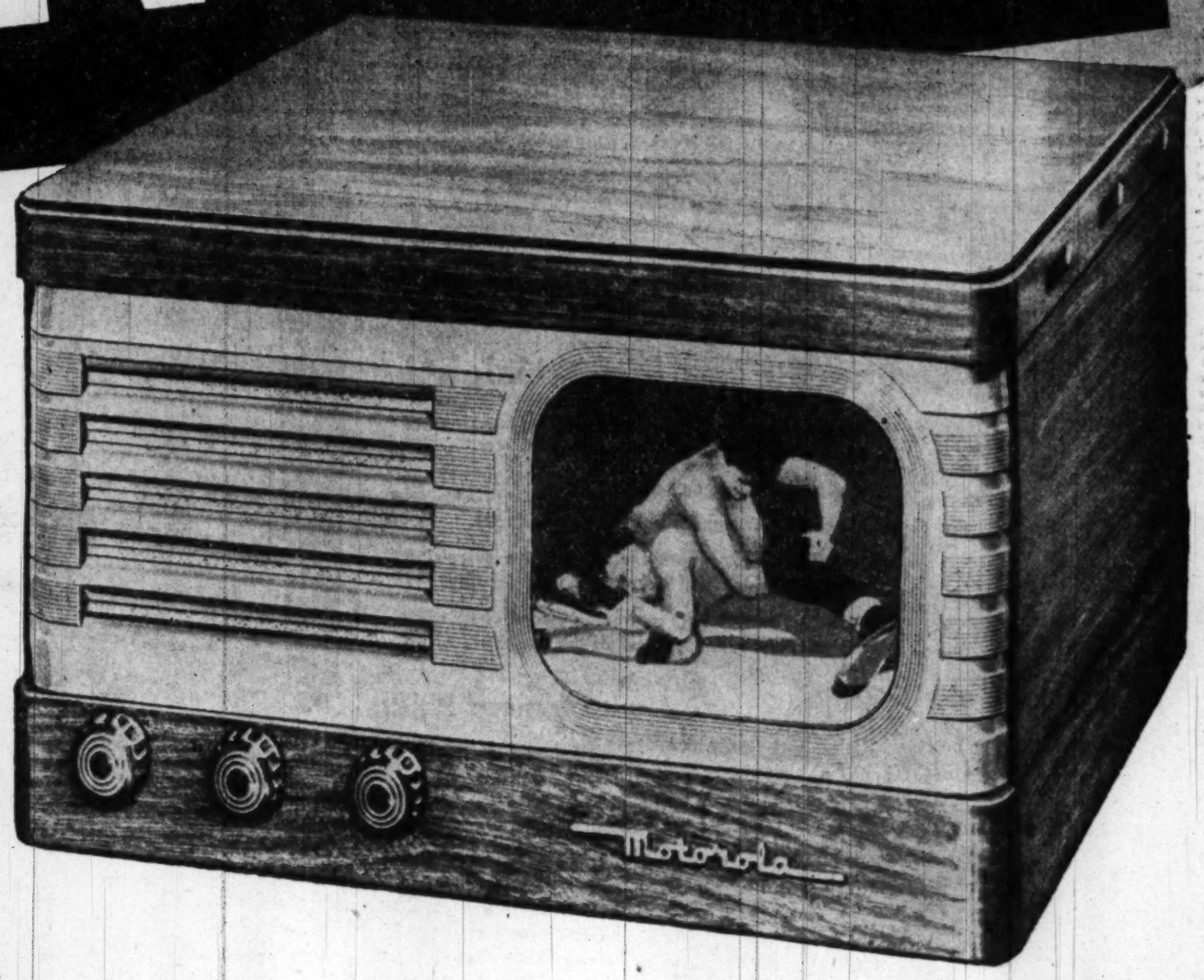


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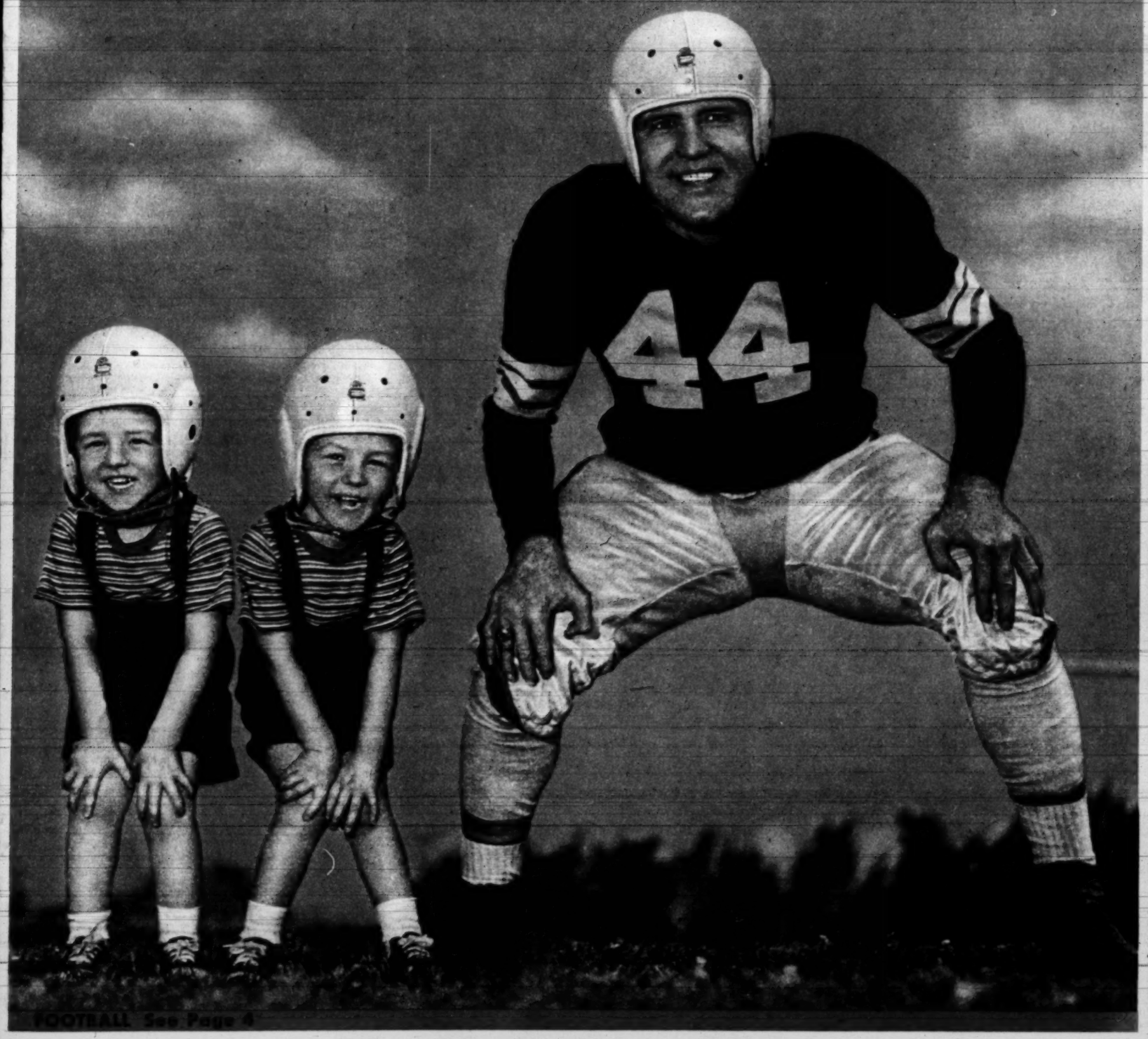


FOOTBALL See Page 4

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
September 19, 1948

As part of the five week survey of the human factors in engineering, inaugurated this year by Columbia University, electrical engineering student, Jim Wilson (left) interviewed Sheriff Harry B. Morse, of Litchfield, Conn.

# Community Check Up

## Connecticut towns come under study of student investigators

SOMETHING NEW WAS ADDED to the education of engineering students at Columbia University this summer.

In a unique session, the first of its kind in the country, 312 students, studying chemical, electrical, civil, industrial and mechanical engineering, went into three Connecticut towns—Thomaston, Litchfield and Torrington—and took them apart.

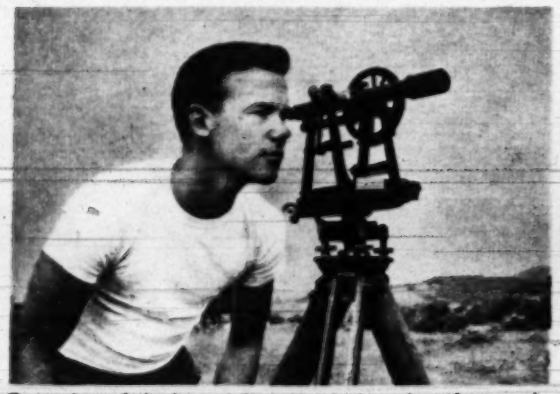
The idea, devised by the faculty of the School of Engineering, is part of the University's plan to make its engineering students aware of their responsibilities for the social and economic consequences of their professional activities.

### Conducted House to House Surveys

In teams of about 100 each, students between their sophomore and junior years, went into the towns and did almost everything from riding garbage trucks to study garbage disposal methods, to making house to house surveys to determine the sources and disposal of family incomes.

One of the students, who left his ivory tower of pure theory for a down-to-earth look at a city's technological development and to study its social, economic and industrial life, was Jim Wilson, 21, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., a former naval aviation gunner. He is studying electrical engineering. Some of his activities on the survey are shown on this page.

The towns surveyed by Jim and fellow students were willing guinea pigs for the experiment. This winter, when the information has been correlated, it will be turned over, free of charge, to the towns.



**Even though** he is studying electrical engineering, work with a surveyor's transit was part of Wilson's training.

**To collect** information for survey, Wilson and another student visited an airplane parts manufacturing plant.

**Local farm** conditions and politics were discussed with Howard Bissell, farmer and First Selectman of Litchfield.

**At blackboard,** Wilson worked out engineering problem for students at Camp Columbia, Lakeside, Conn.

**Work with** a Connecticut Light and Power Co. line crew, doing repair job was a part of the five-week survey.

**After each** day's work, Wilson and other students returned to Camp Columbia, correlated findings. THE END.

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# Norman Vincent Peale

## "... Change your thoughts and you change your world..."

MORE PERSONS are familiar with the crisp voice of urban Dr. Norman Vincent Peale than probably any clergyman in the country. In devoutly evangelical Marble Collegiate Church on New York's fashionable Fifth Avenue, he presides over an unique blend of down-to-earth gospel and modern science that gives religion a new and vigorous meaning to the thousands who jam the church every Sunday to hear his sermon, or to the mentally disturbed who daily visit his psycho-religious clinic.

A prolific writer as well as a moving speaker, Dr. Peale's audience is by no means limited to personal contact. His Saturday radio lectures, *Art of Living*, broadcast over NBC consistently command a high Hooper rating. His most recent book, *A Guide to Confident Living*, currently is on most best-seller lists.

"Change your thoughts," counsels Dr. Peale, "and you change your world." So important is this belief to the impressive 50-year-old clergyman that he devotes an entire chapter—the final one—to its exploration, which Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the *Christian Herald*, calls both a summary and a challenge.

Dr. Peale offers both a new and an old solution to personal problems. Old teachings of the Bible are put into modern psychiatric form and applied to various human ills like an inferiority complex, a sense of guilt and defeatism which, he finds, sap a person's confidence. Dr. Peale doesn't exhort his readers to substitute confident faith for negative self-destroying thoughts, but instead demonstrates how to do it, particularly in the chapters on marital happiness and on meeting sorrow.

*Author, lecturer, pastor . . .*

Like many present-day pastors, Dr. Peale frequently deals with public affairs in his sermons and addresses. He has hailed the United Nations Charter, warned against totalitarianism either of the Right or Left, and condemned a pessimistic attitude toward the atomic bomb and development of atomic energy. His views on the New Deal, labor and communism, and his affiliation with several secular bodies have occasioned sharp criticism from some quarters and drawn warm praise from others.

A popular speaker, Dr. Peale combines a rousing sense of humor, unusual dramatic ability, and a practical business-like approach with a spiritual fervor which makes him particularly effective with an audience. After a recent talk before the Sales Executive Club of New York, he was described by some of its members as "America's most sales-minded clergyman."

In his writings and in his talks, Dr. Peale's basic theme generally is "Change your thoughts and you change your world."

"The pity," comments Dr. Peale, "is that a lot of people go through life blundering, failing, struggling along, never quite obtaining or achieving, when all can be different if they will learn and practice the simple principles of Christianity. Then, things, instead of being subtracted from them, will be added unto them. Nothing can break them down; nothing can destroy the peace, happiness and usefulness of their lives."

## ON PARADE

### *a candid photo gallery . . .*

*It's a happy moment for all . . .*

*. . . When the baby begins to walk.*

*"Hey look, folks, I'm doing it."*


**parade** *THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE*

KEN W. PURDY, Editor
JESS GORKIN.....Managing Editor
EDWARD J. NICKEL.....Asst. Mg. Editor
EDWARD R. WADE.....Art Director

Vol. VII September 19, 1948 No. 38

***THE COVER:*** When it comes to staying in shape for the current football season, Lou Rymkus of the Cleveland Browns has plenty of competition from his four-year-old, twin sons, Pat and Mike. For some more about football, turn to page 8.

**PARADE'S PICTURES:** Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

| | Pages |
|---|---|
| David Peskin | Cover |
| Allan Gould | 2, 12–13 |
| Ylla, Guillumette | 4 |
| U. S. Air Force | 5–6 |
| I.N.P. | 8–9 |
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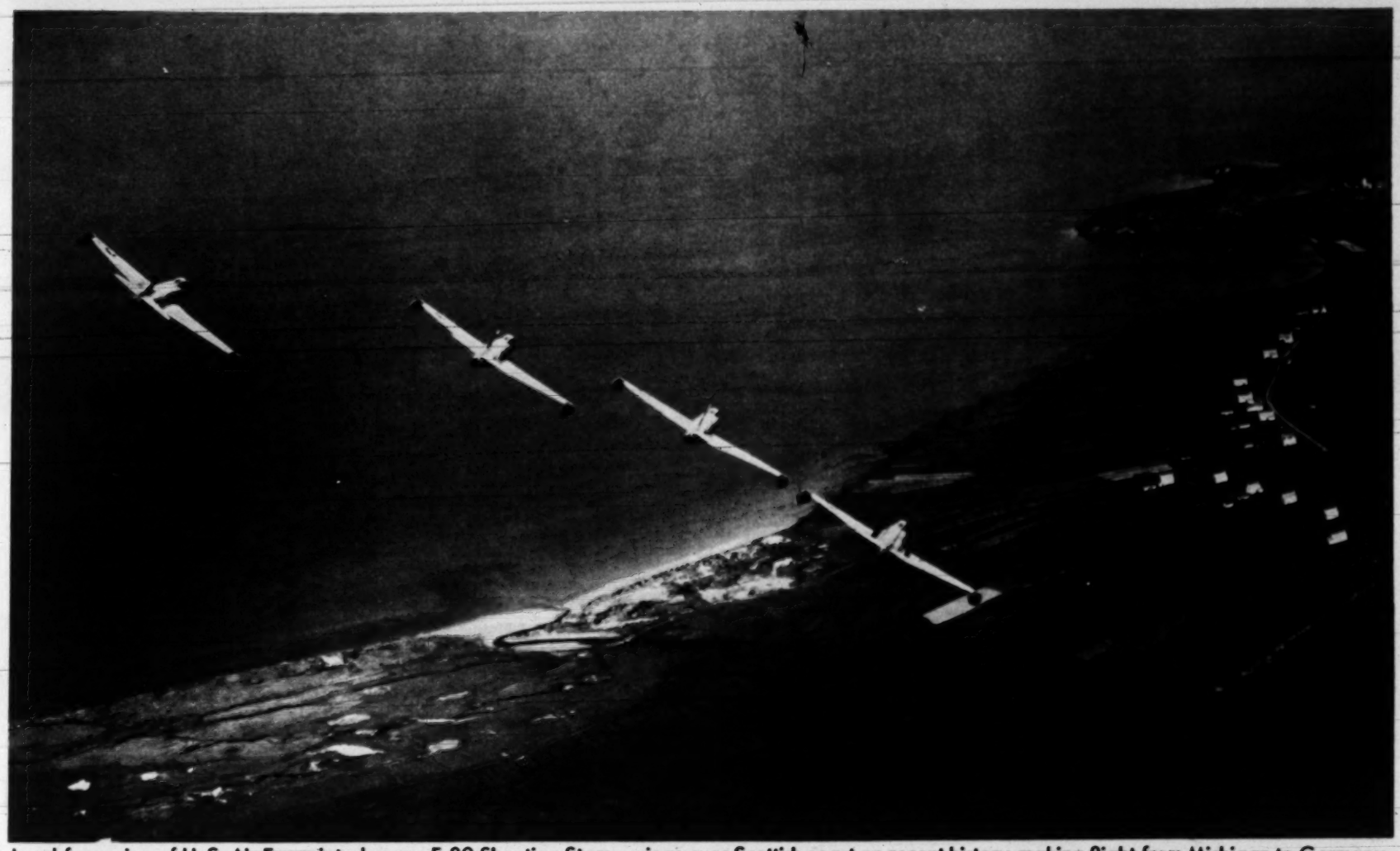
*". . . And the house is on fire and there's an atom bomb about to go off in the cellar, and you're a three-headed Peruvian chipmunk. Don't you think so?" "Yes dear."*



Lead formarion of U. S. Air Force jet planes—F-80 Shooting Stars—wings over Scottish coast on recent history-making flight from Michigan to Germany.

# Jet Planes Make History

## Hot pilots, hot planes find Atlantic flight a cinch

BY SAM BOAL

THE JET PILOTS, 16 of them in their special uniforms with scarlet neckerchiefs flapping in the wind, climbed into the cockpits of their tiny planes. They adjusted parachutes, pawed their "Mae Wests," switched on their radios, checked the controls, pulled on their crash helmets.

All were tense, perhaps a little tired. A lot of training, briefing and planning was behind them, there in the Michigan afternoon.

The voice of Lieut. Col. Dave Schilling — "The Chief"—in the lead F-80 grated over the radio.

"Okay, fellas," he said, "let's do it."

Flying history was about to be made: for the first time American jet planes were to try to fly across the North Atlantic. No one really knew if it could be done. The Army thought it could be; so did the Air Force. The 16 pilots had to think it could be done. But nobody knew for sure.

Now, a jet engine does not start as a conventional (pistons and gasoline) engine does. It bursts, it explodes into life. One instant it is dead; the next instant a huge, 30-yard yellowish-red flame crashes out of the jet exhaust with a terrific, long who-o-osh. The plane moves instantly. It taxis to the take-off strip. The pilot revs it up to full power, points it down the runway and it takes off.

You hear only part of the noise a jet plane makes, and the first time you hear it, it's literally incredible. The high, snarling screech is like no sound ever before heard by man. Added to this is the booming roar of the gasses bursting from the huge exhaust vent in the rear of the plane. But that part of the jet engine's noise you can not hear is the part which shatters and terrifies.

Some of this noise lies in the super-sonic zone of sound, which means that it is too high to register on the human ear. Since you can not hear it, you feel it. It throbs around you, whipping the air in waves, eerie, baleful, dreadful. Even jet ground crews, who should be used to the sound, cover their ears and scurry for shelter when a jet takes off. The firey blast from the plane can knock a man down at 150 feet, could roast him alive at 25.

But the 16 pilots who took off on their perilous, 5,000-mile journey did not hear the snarl of their motors. Flying in a jet plane is strangely silent; most of the screeching noise is left behind. The wind whistles over the plastic canopy. There is no propeller noise, no motor noise, none of that sleepy droning air travellers associate with flying.

Piloting a jet plane is quiet, remote, aloof, as aloof from the sounds of normal flight as the jet—six or seven miles up—is aloof from the earth.

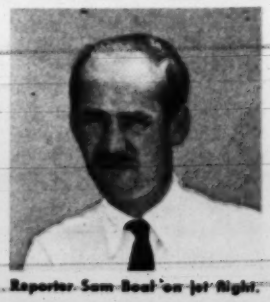
The flight ahead of the 16 pilots was to take place in hops each about 700 miles long. An F-80—popularly called a Shooting Star—is designed as a fast, interceptor fighter, not as a long-range plane. Even with extra fuel tanks the maximum range is not much more than 700 miles.

The only way to describe the problems of jet flying is to say that the problems of standard flight are intensified in jets. This is partly because of the speed, partly because of the nature of the jet engine. A jet engine is fueled not by gasoline but by kerosene, and it eats it up with phenomenal hunger, which limits its range. There is a definite limit to the number of extra gallons you can squeeze aboard. Too much load and it can't take off. That is why the jets made their trip in hops which were awkward and sometimes dangerous.

The first hop was from Michigan to Maine which brought up no grave problems because the flight was over land generously sprinkled with airfields. The only real factors were distance and air navigation.

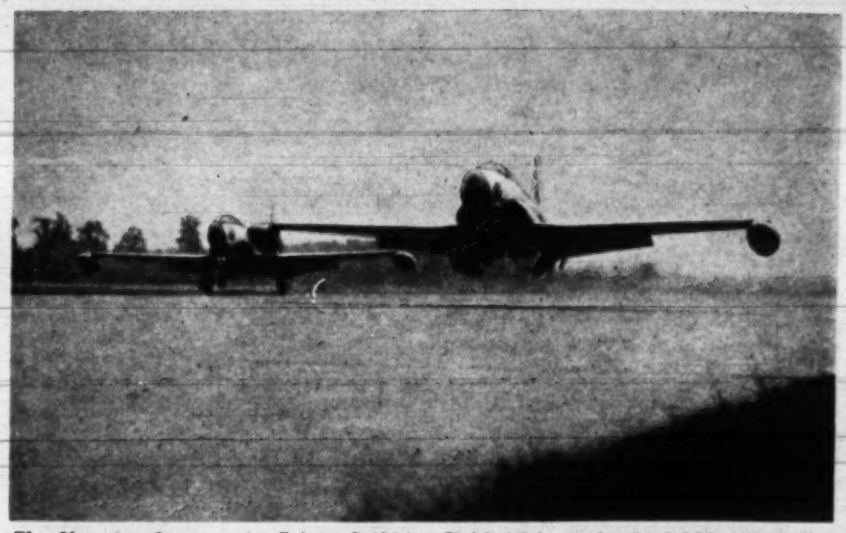
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 5

*Sam Boal was PARADE's representative on the history-making flight he describes in this article. In commemorating Air Force Day, which was observed yesterday, PARADE presents this story as a description of one of the most significant achievements of the Air Force this year.*



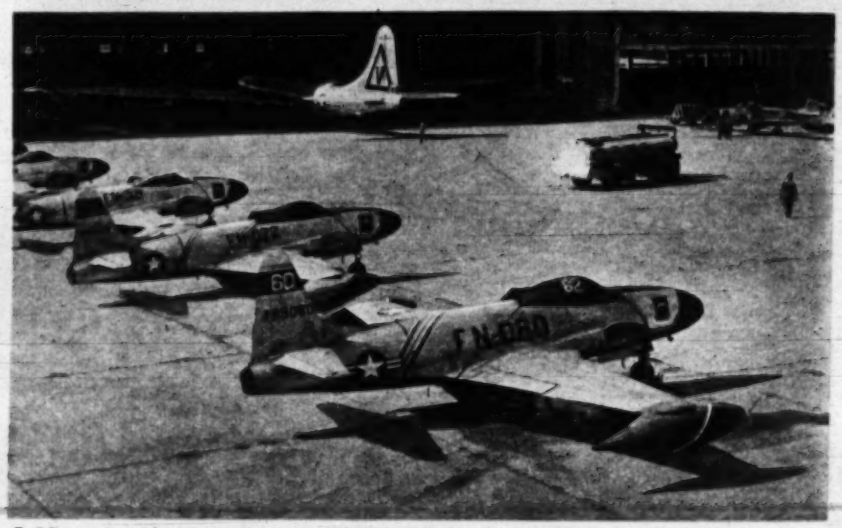
Reporter Sam Boal on jet flight.

**These are** the pilots of the 16 F-80 "Shooting Star" jet planes of the 56th Fighter Group, photographed before their recent ocean flight. Average age is 27 years.



**The Shooting Stars** took off from Selfridge Field, Mich., to begin 5,000-mile flight including stops in Maine, Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, Scotland, England, Germany.

**At an English** base near London, Air Marshal Sir James Robb, R.A.F. (left), greeted Lt. Col. David C. Schilling, who led the history-making jets on their dangerous flight.



**F-80s arrived** at their German base after covering 5,000 miles in 11 hours' flying time and claiming record of being the first jets to make an East-West Atlantic crossing.

# Jets cross the ocean without mishap...

AT THE SPEED with which a Shooting Star travels (it can do 600 m.p.h., but the 16 pilots were doing 450 for fuel economy) flying in formation is almost impossible. Consequently each pilot was on his own. But the first hop was really a breeze.

The next hop, from Maine to Labrador, presented no special problem, although part of the flight was over desolate, lonely wilderness. Everyone made it.

At Labrador, we ran into six British jet pilots who were bringing their De Haviland Vampires to this country to participate in air shows. After exchanging jet gossip and some understandable bragging, the American fliers asked the Englishmen about the rugged landing coming up at Greenland—the one on which they had been so methodically instructed.

"Rough," said the Englishmen. "Jolly rough."

It was rough. A jet plane can not land any way but the way it flies: fast. A jet needs much more visibility because it is moving — possibly toward trouble—so much faster than a conventionally-powered plane. It needs a long, safe runway. Its brakes aren't as efficient, pound for pound of aircraft, as those on transports. It was the same old story. What these jets were trying to do was something they were most specifically not designed to do.

The landing strip on Greenland was one of the worst in the whole North Atlantic. It was hacked out of wilderness and rock in the early days of the war and, although the Army engineers who built it did the best they could with what they had, it was still a highly intricate landing spot. The approach was through a long, winding fjord. Slower planes could maneuver through the twistings and turnings without too much trouble, but the fast, little jets would have to dart like swallows around mountain corners. At the end of the fjord lay a small bay, dotted with icebergs gleaming blue in the bright Artic sunlight. And on the right of the bay, beginning exactly at the water's edge, was the landing strip.

It would be necessary to put the little ships down on the runway just as close to the water as possible —which meant feet, not yards. The strip was too short, but to compensate for this the engineers had constructed it on a slight upgrade which would have a braking effect on the planes.

But none of these pilots had ever before landed on an upgrade. They were used to precisely level fields, and it was on these fields they had developed their landing techniques.

### Experience Did the Trick

ALL THE PILOTS were worried. Who wouldn't be? But worried or not, those hundreds of hours of flying behind them did the trick. Everyone of the 16 planes made the landing without serious mishap. A few of the boys had a little trouble, but no one and nothing got hurt.

The next leg to Iceland, over the bare, endless ice cap, presented no landing problem at the other end. The Iceland field couldn't be better. But the mental hazard of flying a one-motor plane over a seemingly interminable glacier was a considerable one.

Finally, after a little bad weather, the pilots took off, flying low over the icebergs and through the winding fjord. Then up they went, turning east, climbing 33,000 feet up into the silent stratosphere.

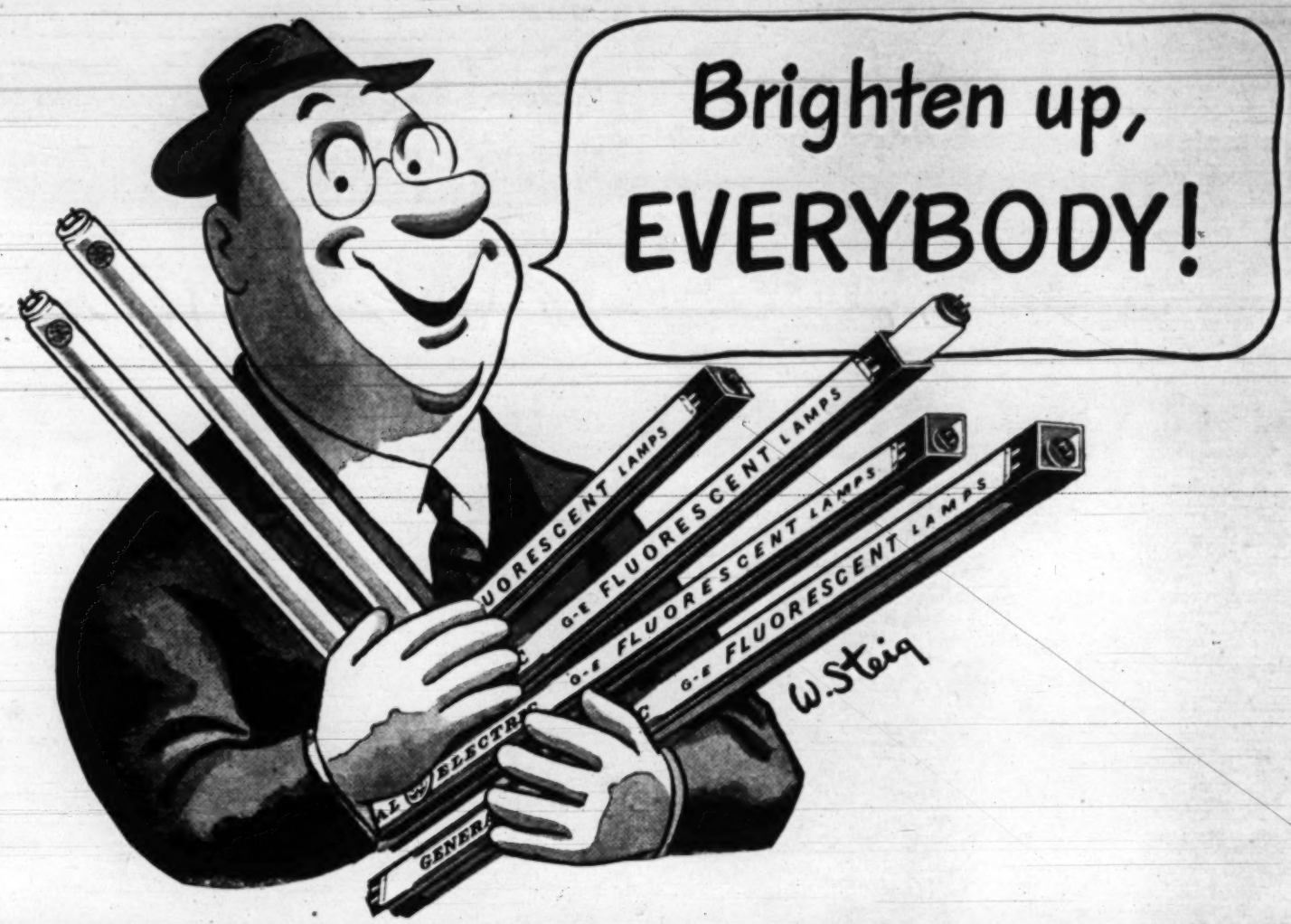
Except that the next hop from Iceland to nothern Scotland was entirely over water, no particular problems were encountered. The pilots were nearing the end of their journey. The really dangerous stage of the flight was behind them. They took off with noticeably lighter hearts.

Scotland to England was a snap, and their next leg—the last one—to Germany, was over country most of the boys had seen before from the cockpits of their Mustangs during World War II.

They had been assigned to Germany for maneuvers with American heavy bombers, and once there the boys went on what amounted to combat status.

The pilots themselves considered the trip to be a success. What the high brass in the Pentagon Building thought has not yet been made public. But the boys had done what they were told to do. Moreover, they were the first ones to do it. They had flown over 5,000 miles in a little under 11 hours. It had taken them almost as many days to put in that flying time, but then, they were attempting to do what no one had done before in aircraft quite unsuitable for the task. The flight proved the pilots were good. So were their planes. Nobody could ask for more.

The flight also had another effect which, one may be sure, was not lost on the policy-makers in Washington. The high whine of those jet planes over Soviet-controlled territory in Germany would be bound to have an effect; the drone of all those Forts and Super-forts had already had one. The two sounds when heard together—the jet screech and the bomber's buzzing—would certainly be heard a long distance away. Certainly as far as Moscow. THE END.




# NOW-*for the first time ever*- you can get all the G-E fluorescent lamps you want

**HOORAY!** At last you can fill those empty sockets, replace blackened or burned-out lamps, go ahead with lighting modernization. For the first time since General Electric introduced the fluorescent lamp 10 years ago, G-E fluorescent lamps are available in quantity—everywhere!

We've been working at top speed, expanding production to catch up with the demand for the world's newest kind of light.

And now there is an ample supply of popular types and sizes. (Only slimline and circline fluorescent lamps are still scarce.)

So why not see your G-E lamp supplier today? He's waiting with a great big smile . . . and an armful of those G-E lamps—the lamps most people want *most!*

ALWAYS INSIST ON . . . . . .

**G-E LAMPS**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

An upside-down view of the gridiron is afforded John Strzykalski, of San Francisco, as he is tackled during All-America Conference game with New York.

# Here Come the Pros

## It's a business—and a rough one to be sure—for the boys who play football for pay

BY FRANK DE BLOIS

FOR NEARLY TWENTY YEARS, college gridiron fans have looked upon professional football in much the same manner as a church ladies' aid society might view a group of gas-house workers who had suddenly interrupted their annual picnic.

The pro game, many of the wearers of the old school tie believe, somehow just doesn't belong.

Despite the cool reception accorded it in some of the nation's higher halls of learning, professional football has become a million-dollar sport. Last year the 18 teams in the game's two major leagues played before four million people and this year's prospects seem even brighter. But it has been a long, hard struggle to the top.

The first game of professional football in the U. S. was played in 1895 at Latrobe, Pa., between the neighboring towns of Latrobe and Jeannette. It was won by Latrobe, 12 to 0, and—according to historians of the sport—the game lay dormant after this singularly unspectacular contest until 1902, when Connie Mack organized the Philadelphia Athletics professional football team from a nucleus supplied by baseball players employed on his Athletics of the diamond. Mack claimed the world's professional championship after his team defeated Pittsburgh whose fullback was Christy Mathewson.

The American Professional Football Association was formed in 1920, and two years later its name was changed to the National Football League. In 1925 the new league received its first big bonanza when a franchise was granted to the New York Giants, and Red Grange, the greatest college football star of his era, signed to play with the Chicago Bears. In 1944, football's second big league—the All-America Football Conference—was formed.

Among those who know their football, many prefer the fast, high-scoring pro game to the slower college sport. The professionals believe in wide-open attack and usually build their teams around a star forward passer like Washington's Sammy Baugh, Chicago's Sid Luckman or Cleveland's Otto Graham. In contrast, 90 per cent of college football is concentrated on ground plays.

Both college and professional football have had their bright particular heroes. Although neither Red Grange nor Tom Harmon ever attained the heights as a pro he had scaled in college, many stars have surpassed their college records when they began to play for pay. Among these were Baugh, Don Hutson, of the Green Bay Packers, and Ken Strong, who starred for several teams.

The devotion of professional fans to a player is illuminated by an incident that took place during a game between the Staten Island Stapletons, for whom Strong starred in the early 1930s, and the New York Giants in the tiny Staten Island stadium where the spectators almost overflowed onto the field.

### Spectator to the Rescue

ON THIS OCCASION Strong was attempting to step out of bounds with the ball when he was hit by Ray Flaherty, then a Giant end, who unaccountably began to throttle the pride of the Stapletons.

"Leggo," gargled Strong.

"Then stop slugging me with your free hand," retorted Flaherty, grimly tightening his grip."

Non-plussed, panting and pop-eyed with pain, Strong looked up to discover that a kindly-looking but determined old lady in the stands was cracking his opponent over the head with her folded umbrella.

# SENSATIONAL $32,000 CONTEST

## ALL CASH PRIZES ★ NOTHING BUT MONEY!

Offered by

## EVERSHARP-SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR...

**FIRST PRIZE**
**$10,000 CASH**

**SECOND PRIZE**
**$5,000 CASH**

**AND 1,067 ADDITIONAL CASH PRIZES!**

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| Next 3 Prizes | $1000 each | | |
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To Introduce the SCHICK "66" Only 66¢ WITH 6 STRONED BLADES

Push, Pull...Click, Click! Change Blades that Quick!

SAME SUPERB SHAVING ACTION AS MORE EXPENSIVE EVERSHARP-SCHICK RAZORS

- World's Only Razors with Automatic Blade Changer.
- No blades to unwrap. Fingers never touch the blades.
- Banishes 4 biggest shaving nuisances.
- Gives world's Fastest, Safest, Cleanest shaves.

### AMAZINGLY EASY TO ENTER — AND WIN!

Just buy the new, amazingly low-priced SCHICK "66". Then finish this statement in 25 words or less: ***"I like the Eversharp-Schick Injector Razor best because . . ."*** Ever hear of anything simpler? And you'll find that sentence doubly easy to write once you've tried the SCHICK "66". It gives the same superb shaves as higher-priced models . . . has the same superb shaving action. And, by the way, you can enter the contest not only by buying the SCHICK "66", but by buying *any* EVERSHARP-SCHICK Razor. You see . . .

***INSTRUCTION SHEET FROM ANY EVERSHARP-SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR IS YOUR KEY TO BIG MONEY PRIZES!***

All have EVERSHARP-SCHICK's exclusive Automatic Blade Changer. Just push-pull-click-click! Change blades that quick! All come with revolutionary new, improved STRONED* blades. So, if you prefer, buy the de luxe EVERSHARP-SCHICK $1.25 model—heavily gold-plated and handsomely packaged—with 20 STRONED* blades . . . or the ladies' FASHION RAZOR. But, no matter which model you buy, *ACT TODAY*—before you forget. Contest closes November 5th!

### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Complete this statement: ***"I like the Eversharp-Schick Injector Razor best because . . ."*** in 25 additional words or less. Write on one side of a sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be the original work of the contestant and submitted in his or her own name. Joint entries are not acceptable.

2. Mail your entries to: — **Eversharp Contest, P. O. Box 86, New York 8, New York.**
With each entry enclose printed instruction sheet (the sheet showing how to use the razor) which comes with the New SCHICK "66", the EVERSHARP-SCHICK Fashion Razor or any EVERSHARP-SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR.

3. Any resident of continental United States or Canada may compete except employees of Eversharp, their advertising and publicity agencies and their families. Contest is subject to all Federal, State, local and Dominion regulations.

4. Contest starts September 19th; closes midnight November 5th in New York. All entries must be received not later than midnight Nov. 5th, 1948. Grand prize winner will be announced over Eversharp's radio programs "Take It Or Leave It" and "Stop the Music".

5. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought by the independent judging staff of the R. H. Donnelley Corp. Judges decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Eversharp.

6. All winners will be notified by mail or telegram. Winners lists will be available on request to contestants who send in stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

LADIES, TOO, CAN WIN! BUY A FASHION RAZOR! Beautifully designed—only $3.95—with 10 STRONED* blades. Or—if you prefer—buy a man's razor as a gift for husband or sweetheart. But be sure to get your entry in—today!

They're STRONED!

*Not just honed, but each blade both stropped and honed . . . stropped on 30 feet of leather.

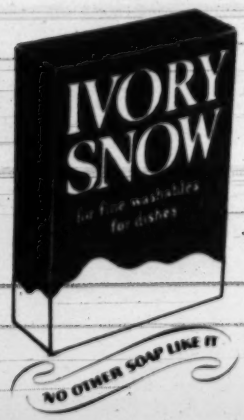
# EVERSHARP-SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR

*Your Hands will tell you why!*

**IVORY SNOW KEEPS LOVELY**
**WASHABLES LOVELY LONGER**

**PRECIOUS STOCKINGS**
**Stay Lovely *Longer***
because she gives them Ivory Snow care every night. It guards shadowy colors, sleek fit—reduces runs . . . carries protection a step farther than soaps *not* Ivory-mild!

*Prove it! Make the Hand Test*



**Proof—in your hands!** Let *them* tell you why Ivory Snow keeps lovely washables lovely longer! This week wash dishes with Ivory Snow. When you see how kind it is to your hands you'll *know* it's kind to colors and fabrics.

**So mild!** 99 44/100% pure! No finer soap made! The *only* soap *both* Ivory-mild and in granulated "snowdrops" that burst into instant suds in safe lukewarm water—*even in cool water!*

**Wonderful Ivory Snow!** Just follow directions on your package to keep lovely things lovely *longer!*

**IVORY SNOW**

**– the only granulated soap that's Ivory-mild**

**Bob Crosby,** rehearsing here with Dinah Shore, began his career as a singer, later led a Dixieland jazz band. Now he has own show on CBS.

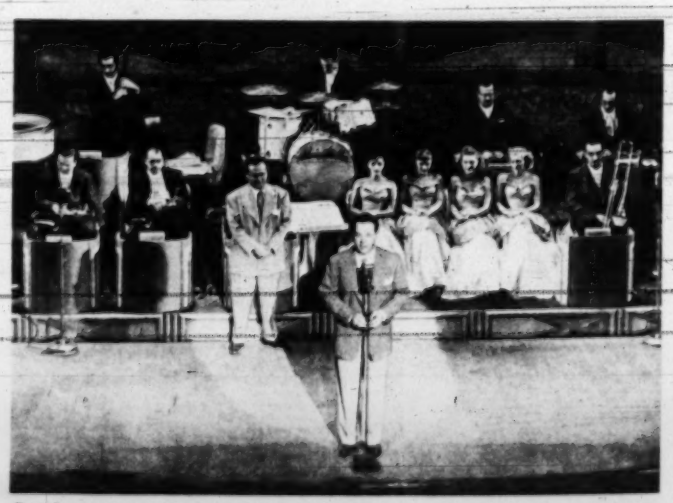
# The Other Crosby

**Easy-going Brother Bob wants to be known as a man who gets along without any help.**

BOB CROSBY BEGAN his professional life as a singer at a dance marathon in his native Spokane—and was something less than a roaring sensation. He tripped over the mike wires on his way to the stand, garbled the lines of his first three songs and puzzled his audience by standing as rigid as a totem pole with his hands clamped to his sides.

"I had to," he recalls, "I had forgotten my suspenders."

Today, Bing Crosby's kid brother has progressed to a point where even Bing recognizes him as a blood relation. At 34, the younger Crosby is a big boy now. He's a family man with three children and a home in California, he runs his own radio show (CBS, Monday through Friday, 7:30 p.m., E.D.S.T.), his recordings are almost as popular as Bing's, his income runs well into six figures a year and, according to his press agent,



**Far from** the old haunts in New Orleans where Bob's first band got its start, his "Club 15" group now rehearses in plush Hollywood setting.

**Like Brother Bing,** Bob is a believer in a large family. His now numbers five and includes that rarity in a Crosby home, a girl. Left to right: Bob; Cathleen, 8; Christopher, 5; wife June; and Robert, 3. Crosbys live in large home "with a large mortgage" near Bel Air, Cal.

he even reads the classics. "Unfortunately," he occasionally laments, "I'm still just Bing Crosby's brother to millions."

"Few people know it," he said recently, "but actually Bing never even got me a job, although I guess he was indirectly responsible for my landing with Anson Weeks in 1933, because Anson knew that Bing had a brother who also sang, so he sent for me. I was picking cucumbers in Spokane when I got the call."

Bob lasted three days with Weeks, who sent him back home for more practice. The following year he was rehired by Weeks and later transferred to Tommy Dorsey's band at Glen Island, N. Y. By this time he was being billed as Bing Crosby's brother, a sobriquet which did him no harm at the box office.

"Indirectly," he recalls, "Bing helped me all right. But I never went to him for help. Why, I never even saw him for nearly 15 years. He was 12 years older than me, you know, and when we were kids I used to think he was my father.

"Then, when I was singing with Dorsey, we played Hollywood and I went around one night to see Bing. 'How are you, son?' he said when he opened the door, 'how're the folks?' That was all he said to me for a week. That boy's real casual."

In 1936, Bob was singing at the Paramount Theater in New York when he was accosted by eleven unkempt musicians who asked him to lead their band for them. He agreed, and "Bob Crosby and the Bobcats" were born the next day at 4 a.m.

The Bobcats played the old hot jazz of New Orleans and included in their number some of the best white musicians of the times. "They're all busted up now," Bob says. "Irving Fazzola, our clarinet, is back in New Orleans. Bob Haggert, the bass, is writing commercials, and Eddie Miller, sax, is playing for 20th Century Fox. Billy Butterfield, our old trumpet, is playing down at Nick's in New York's Greenwich Village."

**"Real Swell for People Who Dance"**

CROSBY'S NEW BAND—"it's really Jerry Gray's band"—says Bob—is a lot different from the Bobcats. "We play it sweet now, not square, but just real sweet for people who dance."

The persistence in comparing him to Bing still annoys Bob. "You know," he says, "for 12 years I tried to disassociate myself from Bing. Instead of singing, I tried to be a band leader. Then nobody could say that Bing was a better band leader than me because he didn't lead a band at all. But now I'm singing again—and I'm going to keep doing it. After all, the only real difference between Bing and me is a few million dollars and a full head of hair—and I'm the guy with the hair."

"I'll tell you," Bob says, "on my tombstone I want them to write: 'Here lies Bob Crosby who once stood on his own feet.'"

**Bob's arranger,** and "Club 15" leader is Jerry Gray. Their show is aired five nights a week.

**In sand-trap,** Bob swings mean iron. He golfs in low 80s, plays fast set of tennis, squash.

**At race track,** Bob, his wife and Bing pose for one of their rare shots together. THE END.


What a difference this molasses makes!

Beans taste better with Grandma's Old Fashioned Molasses added! This is the *sweeter* molasses — mellow-smooth, *never* bitter. Grandma's is so sugar-rich, it's free of all preservatives... *the only nationally sold brand that does not contain sulphur dioxide!*

GRANDMA'S OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES

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LEA & PERRINS Sauce

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Famous for over 100 years

Eyes Tired?

Two Drops

Quick Relief!

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Cheer up every room in the house with

# new color for draperies and slipcovers

Be your own interior decorator—and love it —with All Purpose RIT.

Brighten every room with RIT dye magic... and make your things look blossom-bright and new again.

Just take a few color ideas... spice with enthusiasm and add All Purpose RIT... there's the recipe for "doing over" your whole house. Start today!

With All Purpose RIT you can be a "dye expert" with your first package. The directions in the RIT box are so simple, so easy you can do a "professional" job—and it's such fun to see the results.

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All Purpose RIT dyes Nylon, all Rayons, Cotton, Silk, Linen, Wool... literally any fabric except glass or mineral fiber!

Guaranteed ... the finest dye that money can buy

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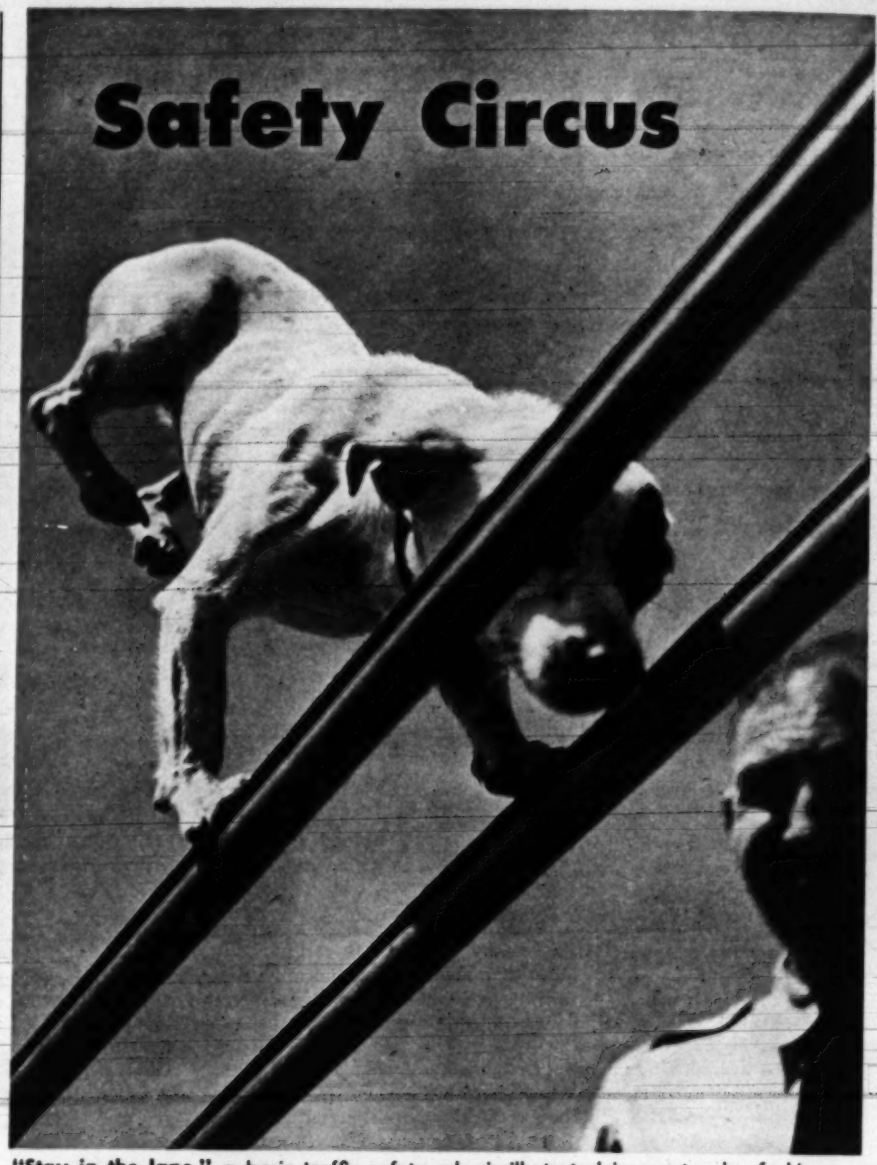



"Stay in the lane," a basic traffic safety rule, is illustrated in spectacular fashion by a canine performer trained by Policeman Ernest E. Pressley of Charlotte, N. C.

## Capering canines help traffic cop teach children how to be careful

KIDS AND DOGS have a natural affinity for each other, and a traffic cop who loves both has turned this mutual attraction to good account. As a result, thousands of youngsters in the South now know as much about traffic safety as they do about the three R's.

Ernest E. Pressley, a veteran Charlotte, N. C., traffic officer, and his seven trained dogs make safety education literally a circus. His canine stars demonstrate traffic safety rules at free shows staged for school children. On a "street corner" marked off on the school playground, the dogs wait for traffic signals, simulate erring jaywalkers or push baby carriages along pedestrian lanes.

Pressley is on leave from the police department, and the "circus" is sponsored by the North Carolina State Automobile Association. His Junior Traffic Safety Club has more than 70,000 members in the state, which proves that, in North North Carolina, safety rates high.

**Rush for the** show is on as children arrive in school buses for performance in Ashboro, N. C. School and police authorities cooperate with Pressley in "booking" his show.

**In this tableau,** the dogs mimic actions of humans, proceed to show onlookers how to behave in traffic.

**High dive** is a feature of show. Pressley first thought of circus idea while recuperating from a heart ailment.

**After show,** Pressley urges youngsters to join safety club. To enroll, they must score 100 on test. THE END.

**Traffic safety** lessons are more readily accepted by spectators when painlessly served as entertainment.

**Dogs demonstrate** how "mother" should wheel carriage in safety zone. Circus was started with one dog.


Zooms Faster! Zooms Farther! - Right Off Your Finger!

NEW "F-87" (CURTISS) SUPER JET PLANE RING!

ZOOM!

Only 20¢ with one box top from KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

Secret Launching Trigger!

It's a secret little lever that looks just like a part of the ring. But when you touch it—SWISH! All your friends will be surprised!

TAKES OFF AT A TOUCH! Just press the secret launching trigger—and away zooms your new "F-87" super jet plane model—a shiny black streak of speed!

REALISTIC DESIGN! Plane is made of jet black plastic modeled after the new Curtiss "F-87" Multi-Jet Fighter that flies over 600 miles an hour! Nickel-plated launching ring won't tarnish. Has secret launching trigger. Will fit any finger!

MOM! READ THIS: When your jet pilots zoom off to school, be sure they eat a GOOD, HEARTY BREAKFAST every morning!

Crisp, delicious Kellogg's CORN FLAKES with fruit and milk are an excellent source of ENERGY . . . grand to help them keep ACTIVE and ALERT for schoolwork or play!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

JET TEST PILOT, Lee Miller, of Curtiss-Wright, says: "HI KIDS! YOU'LL GO LIKE A 'JET' FOR KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES' CRISP, FRESH FLAVOR! YOU'LL WANT THE SWELL JET PLANE RING, TOO! SO ZOOM THE COUPON TO KELLOGG'S TODAY!"

Copyright 1948, by Kellogg Co.

Mother Knows Kellogg's Best!

LOOK! It's Fun to Race Your Jet Planes! Be the champ pilot in your Jet Plane Ring Squadron! You get complete flight instructions for launching, racing, dog-fighting—with your Jet Plane Ring!

HURRY!

WILL FIT ANY FINGER!

Mail coupon now! Be the first in your school to own this new super Jet Plane Ring—and be Commander of your Jet Plane Ring Squadron! ENCLOSE ONE Kellogg's Corn Flakes Box Top (end marked "top") and 20¢ for each ring ordered, and mail to Kellogg's, Box 169, New York 8, N. Y.

NAME .....

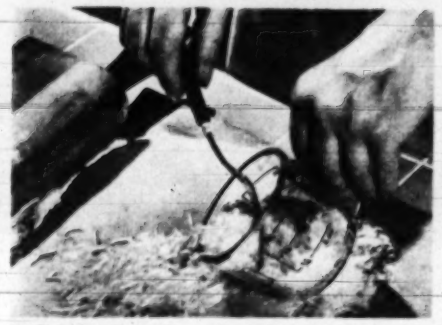
STREET .....

CITY ..... ZONE .... STATE .....

PRINT PLAINLY! PRINT PLAINLY!

This offer is limited to residents of the U. S. A. only

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR



**Roll pastry,** made with mix, in oblong shape; spread with grated American cheddar cheese.

**Fold the pastry** in thirds; roll out again in a large sheet about one-eighth inch thick.

**Cut circles** a bit larger than the tops of pans. Press into pans. Then prick with a fork

Cheese tart shells filled with coral shrimp and pale green limas in savory sauce.

# Shrimp is Sure to Please When it's in Tasty Shells

IF YOU FOLLOW THIS RECIPE exactly you'll have one of the prettiest dishes you ever served—and one of the most delicious. Remember it the next time you are planning a company luncheon or Sunday night supper. And keep it in mind whenever you are at a loss as to what to do with left-overs. For example, if you have enough ham to make a cup or so, diced, and enough cooked vegetables to fill two cups, add them to the savory sauce and serve the mixture in the cheese tart shells. Left-over chicken, with carrots and celery, is a fine combination, too, or a mixture of flaked cooked fish, green beans and corn. Just inventory your refrigerator, and then go ahead and create your own masterpiece!

As for that company luncheon or supper, let's go ahead and plan the rest of the menu. Suppose we begin with chilled, diced melon sprinkled with lime juice. Next, our recipe for today, plus a crisp salad, black olives and gherkins. For dessert, ice cream, cookies made with cake mix, and finally coffee or tea.

**CREAMED SHRIMP AND LIMA BEANS IN CHEESE TART SHELLS**

⅓ cup butter or margarine
6 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon marjoram
1 teaspoon paprika
3 cups milk
2 cups cooked lima beans
2 5½-oz. cans shrimp
Salt and pepper
6 Cheese Tart Shells*

Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, marjoram and paprika. Add milk; stir until thickened. Cover and cook over hot water 10 minutes. Add lima beans and shrimp. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve in tart shells. Yield: 6 servings.

***Cheese Tart Shells**

Prepare one package pie crust mix as directed on package. Roll out in oblong. Sprinkle ½-cup grated American cheddar cheese over surface. Fold in thirds. Roll out ⅛-inch thick. Press into six, tart-shell pans. Prick surface with fork. Bake in hot oven, 425° F., 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from pans.

# Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

**HOUSEHOLD MITTS** of a thousand uses are designed to provide the proper protection whether the task is handling frozen food, roasting, canning, sterilizing baby's bottles or heater tending. Available in various colors and patterns, the mitts are washable, heat and steam resistant, and equipped with convenient hang loops. Each mitt is interchangeable for left or right hand and protects the wrist, too.

**ALL-PLASTIC TRUMPET** has tonal quality so true that it's difficult to distinguish from standard brass instrument. While not intended to seriously compete with latter, its low cost puts it within reach of every child-learner and should permit the broadening of school music programs.

**ELBOW JOINT IN THE HANDLE** gives this mop unique advantages. It allows it to be maneuvered to reach under radiators and beds, eliminates necessity of bending, crouching or twisting the body. In straight position, the mop extends 55 inches, so that moldings and ceilings are easy to reach.

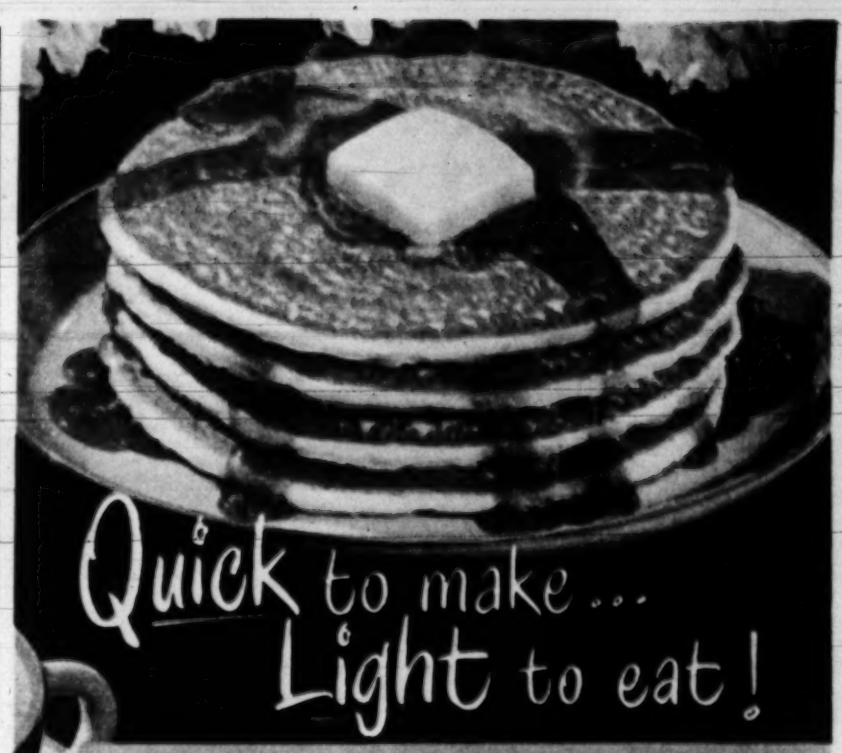
## Check these other conveniences now on market

**FOR OUTDOORSMEN,** a new kind of streamlined, circular tent has been devised. Made of nylon throughout, it is both water-and-wind and bug-and-snake proof. All one piece, including the flooring, it has a perimeter of 25 feet, 8 inches, sleeps two comfortably and still has room for duffel. Its self-supporting framework is collapsible, lightweight, pronged aluminum and needs no tree to hold it up or pegs to keep it down. Ventilation is provided through flap-covered nylon mesh windows and an entrance flap that can be zipped open and closed from inside or out. The whole tent rolls up into a carrying bag 36 inches long and weighing 9½ pounds.

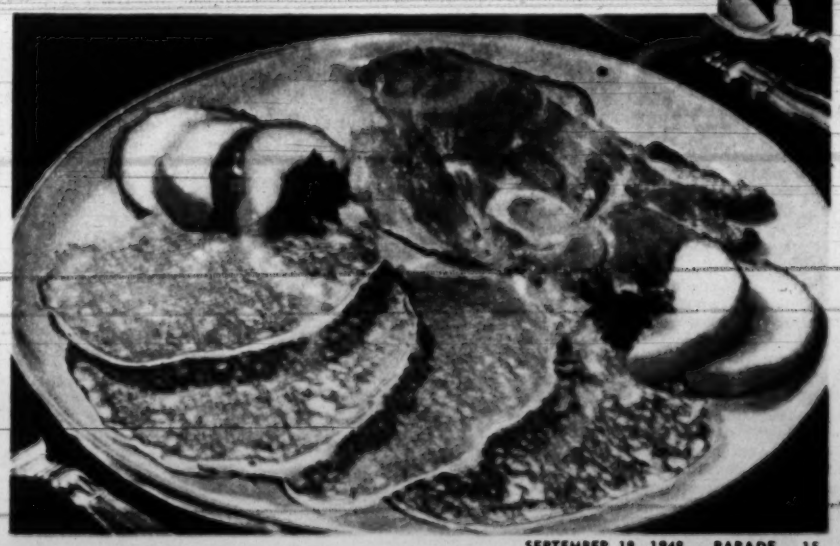
**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE** has individually lighted, push-button controls. "Talking colors" light the transparent push-buttons so the home-maker can identify at a glance the heat position of the four cooking units and the oven. The push-button control panel is located so that lighted buttons are fully visible above the utensils in use on the range's surface.

**HOME DISPENSER** for paper cups is a bathroom convenience designed to eliminate the family glass which stands unprotected on the washstand and is a possible health hazard as well as an eyesore. Affixed without screws to any wall, it offers a fresh paper cup for every drink at a total cost of just a fraction of a penny per cup.

For the names of manufacturers of any of the products described on this page, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to "PARADE of PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York, 17, N. Y.





Old advice to the newly wed

Be smart—use Sani-Flush. Housekeeping friends and relatives judge a new bride's cleverness by the speed with which she gets around to using Sani-Flush. There's no scrubbing. Sani-Flush cleans toilet bowls the quick, easy, sanitary way. Disinfects. Stains and film go. Odorless freshness remains.

Safe in all toilet systems. Good in hard or soft water. At all grocers'. Two handy sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush

GET TWO CANS TODAY

**For Security,** buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

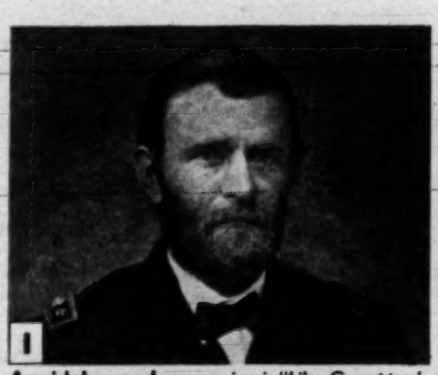
The Nurses in particular favor Tampax

*They know what it is—a simple internal absorbent perfected for monthly sanitary protection*

Nurses can readily believe that Tampax gives efficient monthly sanitary protection *without* the paraphernalia of external pads, pins and belts. For Tampax is an internal absorbent—an every-day hospital device—perfected by a doctor for this purpose. A recent survey of nurses showed that 45% of them had adopted Tampax for their own use!...Tampax leaves you *free* from hampering bulk. No chafing. No bulges or "edge-lines." No odor....Made of highly absorbent cotton, Tampax is compressed in applicators for easy insertion. In place it is invisible and *unfelt*. May be worn in bath. Changing quick. Disposal no trouble.... Tampax does make "those days" easier—so get it at drug store or notion counter. Three absorbencies (Regular, Super, Junior). Average month's supply fits into purse. Economy box holds 4 times this quantity. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.


# *Parade's Guest....* Photo Quiz

**MATCH YOUR WITS WITH TEEN-AGERS** Every Monday at 8:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., voluble Ben Grauer and an erudite panel of five teen-agers sit down under the glaring lights of an NBC television studio to explore facts about the United States. The youngsters on the program, "Americana," do pretty well in supplying correct answers to Grauer's questions. Here are ten rather average puzzlers. How well can you do? Eight correct is excellent, five average.

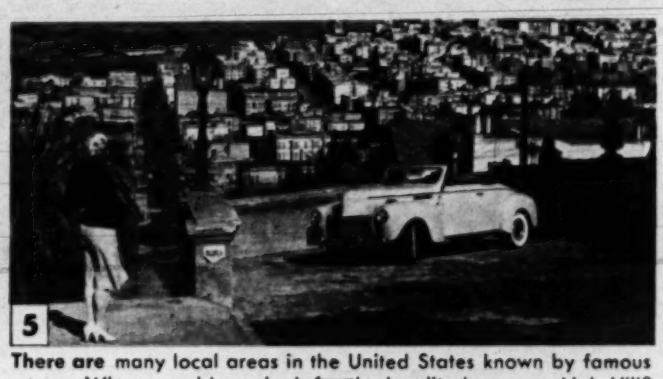


1 **A widely-used** expression is "Like Grant took Richmond." What's wrong with this expression?

2 **The Liberty Bell** in Philadelphia cracked in July, 1835. For whom was it being tolled?

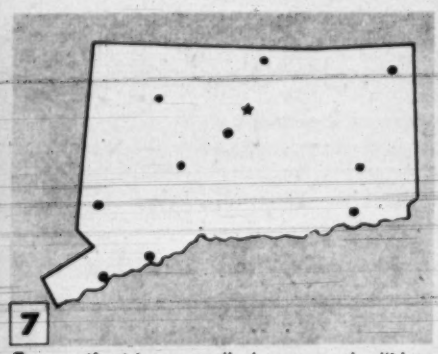
3 **How did** Theodore Roosevelt's Progressive Party in 1912 get its name, the "Bull Moose?"

4 **In Baseball,** why is the National League referred to as the senior league, while the American League is called the junior circuit?



5 **There are** many local areas in the United States known by famous names. Where would you look for the locality known as Nob Hill?

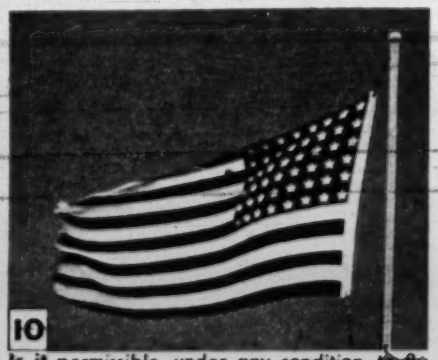
6 **In the famous** American painting, "The Spirit of '76," how many persons do you see?



7 **Connecticut** is generally known as the "Nutmeg State." How do you think it got its name?

8 **What entertainer** popularized "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight?"

9 **Who, in early** U. S. history, were described as "Minutemen," and why were they so called?



10 **Is it** permissible, under any condition, to fly another ensign above the American flag?

## QUIZ ANSWERS

1. It is grammatically incorrect, and the implication that Richmond was easily taken is false. 2. Chief Justice Marshall who died two days earlier in Philadelphia. 3. In answer to a question, "How do you feel?", T.R. said, "Like a bull moose." 4. The National League was formed in 1876, the American in 1901. 5. In San Francisco. 6. There are more than the apparent four. In the background stands a regiment of men. 7. In early colonial days, the Yankees of Connecticut were accused of making wooden nutmegs and selling them as the real thing. 8. Marie Dressler. 9. A group of Revolutionary patriots ready to fight on a "minute's notice." 10. Yes. The church pennant of the Navy. THE END.

# HOW TO

# LEARN TO LIVE AGAIN

**FOREWORD:** *This is an outspoken attempt to discuss, with complete frankness, a condition that has become one of the world's most widespread human maladies . . . constipation. A delicate subject at best, it has been under medical and scientific scrutiny for years. We believe we owe it to those who suffer from it, to publish these pertinent facts.*

UNION PHARMACEUTICAL CO., INC.

• • • •

The pace of modern living has been blamed for many things. And those who have blamed it have been very often right.

Our lives today have become so intricate, so complicated with daily problems our grandparents never knew existed, that it is little wonder so many long for the "good old days"—when life was simple, and hustle-and-bustle unknown.

We have even envied the caveman—who took life and death as he found it, ate his food raw, and, as the saying goes, "got plenty of roughage" in his diet.

Doctors know that the whole digestive system is strongly influenced by proper food, regularity and rest.

Their ideal "prescription" for maintaining natural elimination is: (a) Eat a balanced diet at regular hours; (b) Drink plenty of water daily; (c) Get at least 8 hours sleep; (d) Take regular exercise; (e) Always obey the urge to eliminate waste; (f) Don't worry or fret over problems you cannot immediately solve.

Few of us, indeed, obey these health commandments. Worst of all, we let worry get the better of us almost daily.

Thus, it is said, civilization has been the underlying cause of most constipation – because today's scanty, hurriedly eaten meals do not supply the bulk necessary to proper elimination, and physical exercise is limited to an occasional dip in the ocean or a weekly round of golf.

*Hence: Constipation!*

• • • •

Actually, there are several types of constipation, springing from a variety of causes. Two basic types are common:

1. The organic type, requiring skilled medical care.
2. The "functional" type, requiring wise mechanical correction.

The first type, obviously, is a doctor's problem. No mere "laxative" is enough to be of lasting benefit here.

But the second type, functional in nature, in which the intestines fail to do their work properly, can often be justly blamed on the nerve-wracking life we lead.

The end of each day leaves us so tense, so nervously exhausted, that every muscle feels tight — ***INCLUDING THE INTESTINAL MUSCLES. IN FACT, IT HAS BEEN SAID, THE WHOLE HUMAN DIGESTIVE SYSTEM CAN BE ALMOST LITERALLY "TIED IN A KNOT" BY SHEER NERVOUS TENSION.***

• • • •

Stop and think, for a moment, how you spend an average day.

Instead of obeying the common sense health commandments of the medical profession, here is what happens:

You rise in the morning; often startled out of a sound sleep by the alarm-clock or a sudden knock on your door.

You rush to dress. You gulp breakfast, or all too often skip it. You rush for a train or bus, or to get the children off to school. Then the office, or a mad race against time – housecleaning, shopping, cooking, washing, a thousand-and-one daily tasks no caveman nor grandparent was ever faced with. Lunch? You hadn't time; or at best you "grabbed a sandwich."

If you were lucky, you read or lay down for half-an-hour in the afternoon. Then comes the wind-up of the daylight hours. Children home. Trains to catch or meet. Dinner to prepare. Dishes to wash. And hurry—you're playing bridge this evening.

Finally you fall into bed – knowing that tomorrow you will repeat the same frantic pattern. Strain, pressure, rush, hurry. Every muscle straining to go faster, faster.

That's the answer to the second type of constipation. Sheer nerve-ridden muscular tension that prevents the intestines from properly doing their work.

This "rush and hurry" habit slows the intestines to a walk.

*No wonder 4 out of 5 suffer from constipation.*

• • • •

But this muscular tension is only the beginning. You can rush and hurry for years, and except for the occasional type of sluggishness, feel no real ill effect.

But sooner or later, you begin to realize that your intestinal elimination is getting more and more out of whack.

You're just rushed, you think—that's all. You haven't taken the time to attend to this function. Wastes remain too long in the lower intestinal tract. Something must be done about it – fast.

So, to get quick action, you take the kind of harsh, drug-type laxative that "works fast." *And you get two kinds of results.*

You get the fast action, of course.

But the faster you get it, the more likely you are to start a chain of circumstances that in time can make you a chronic sufferer.

For the faster many of these drugs act, the more probable it is that they contain harsh chemicals, scratchy particles, or violent purges which may (a) bring on a digestive disturbance; (b) irritate an already over-sensitive intestinal tract; (c) cause a further slackening of intestinal activity.

It is self-evident that by doing this same thing, again and again, first at occasional intervals and then with increasing frequency, one can bring on a chronic condition calling for long and expensive medical treatment.

• • • •

This is not to imply that all laxatives cause this unfortunate result. There are many products available through your doctor or druggist, which do not have all of these drawbacks.

But it is a fact that many of the pills, liquids and salts in common use today contain irritating, griping, violent-acting ingredients—*designed for fast one-time action*—which if persisted in will form the vicious circle of dosage and more dosage.

No harsh "laxative," in the ordinary sense of the word, can overcome this chronic condition nor break this vicious circle.

*The opposite kind of product—which acts without griping, irritation, scratching or violent purging—is called for in cases like these.*

• • • •

What is this opposite kind of product?

Let's review the requirements and see.

*Obviously*, it must contain no ingredient that can unduly aggravate the already over-sensitive intestinal muscular condition.

—Therefore, it should contain no harsh chemicals, purgatives, seeds or scratchy roughage.

*Obviously*, it must encourage the muscles of the intestinal tract to do their work in their own natural way, thus helping to reestablish the functional rhythm which every normal human being should have.

—Therefore, it should afford some means of gently *and mechanically* urging the intestinal muscles to self-regulated action.

*Obviously*, it must not interfere with absorption of essential body elements which normally are retained in the intestines.

—Therefore (unlike improperly taken mineral oils) it should allow complete absorption of the essential Vitamin A.

*Obviously*, it must contain a bland mass bulkage which will not interfere with the resumption of the normal intestinal rhythm, and which will give the expulsion muscles at the end of the intestinal tract something to work on.

—Therefore, it should expand, on contact with water and the digestive juices, into a smooth mass called "softage" that glides easily along the intestinal wall.

This "opposite" type of product must be pleasant, efficient and economical to take. It must produce no violence, pain, or embarrassing urgency. And it must be sufficiently positive in action to relieve constipation promptly—*not with "laxative" speed but within 24 hours or less.*

This type of product is both safe and effective in helping to correct constipation.

All of these requirements are met by Saraka, recommended and prescribed by thousands of physicians for the past 15 years.

• • • •

It is proper, of course, to class Saraka in the so-called laxative field. But, Saraka does not (in the accepted sense) give the laxative type of results.

On the contrary, Saraka is the direct opposite of the harsher types of laxatives designed to quickly overcome a temporary condition—preparations whose habitual use can so aggravate this condition that "the remedy is worse than the ill." *Saraka starts immediately to aid in the restoration of the functional rhythm to which the intestines were accustomed, before the fast pace of modern living threw them off the track.*

Here are the facts about Saraka:

1. It forms bland, gliding "softage," 20 times its original bulk, which with gentle persistence allows the weakened, irritated or tensed-up intestines to get back to work as soon as they are able to do so.
2. It works so pleasantly that you forget you have taken anything at all—no griping, no urgency.
3. It acts with satisfying thoroughness; you feel the pleasant relief that comes with regular elimination.
4. It leaves no exhausting after-effect.
5. It usually acts with greater promptness than products that depend solely on bulk, mass or roughage for effect.
6. Because of its expansion and efficiency, it is amazingly economical to use.

This last point deserves special mention. A single teaspoonful of Saraka expands to many times its original size. This is due to one of its vegetable ingredients called *bassorin*. Bassorin has three times the expansion power of plantago (psyllium seed); ten times that of agar; and twenty times that of bran. Bassorin, together with a vegetable intestinal urger called *frangula*, produces the "bulk plus motility," or mass plus gentle urging, for which Saraka is famous. Together, these two ingredients bring to bear on the intestines a balanced combination which results in more normal, more natural, more regular elimination.

• • • •

We need not point out the sense of well-being, of mental satisfaction, of aliveness and health, which this regularity brings about in you.

This feeling "sticks out all over you"; makes you feel as though you *look* better too. A haggard, dragged-out appearance is regarded as the by-product of harsh types of laxatives. Saraka's by-product is the feeling of contentment that comes from satisfactory elimination.

We believe that constipation sufferers will welcome this information. Some, of course, should consult a physician. However, if you find in Saraka the relief you have longed for, we are willing to risk the criticisms of those who might protest that to discuss such a subject in print is unseemly.

**SARAKA IS AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS**

**SARAKA**

Union Pharmaceutical Co., Inc.
Dept. 689, Bloomfield, N. J.

Gentlemen: Please send me a free introductory supply of Saraka and your new booklet.

NAME _____

STREET _____

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ZONE _____ STATE _____

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# *Is Old-Fashioned Advice* RUINING YOUR MARRIED HAPPINESS?

**Then learn here scientific truth *you can trust* about these *INTIMATE PHYSICAL FACTS!***

The very women who brag they know about this intimate subject are often the ones who are the most ignorant. So for the sake of your marriage happiness—stop listening to unsound information and "old wives' tales." You owe it to your husband and self to learn here scientific truth *you can trust.*

Girls—won't you *please* realize how important douching often is to intimate feminine cleanliness, health, charm and marriage happiness—to combat one of woman's most serious deodorant problems? And what's so very important—always put ZONITE in the douche!

**No Other Type Liquid Antiseptic-Germicide Tested Is So POWERFUL yet So HARMLESS**

ZONITE is truly a modern miracle! Scientists tested every known antiseptic and germicide they could find on sale for the douche. And NO OTHER TYPE proved SO POWERFUL yet SO SAFE to tissues as ZONITE—the *first* antiseptic-germicide principle in the world with such a great germicidal and deodorizing action yet *absolutely harmless.* ZONITE is positively *non-irritating, non-poisonous.* You can use it as directed as often as needed without the slightest risk of injury.

**Zonite Principle Developed By Famous Surgeon and Scientist**

ZONITE destroys and removes odor-causing waste substances. Helps guard against infection. It's *so powerfully effective*—it immediately kills every germ it touches. You know it's not always possible to contact all the germs in the tract. But you can feel *confident* ZONITE does kill every reachable germ and keeps them from multiplying. Scientific douching instruction comes with every bottle.

**FREE! *NEW!***

For amazing enlightening NEW Booklet containing frank discussion of intimate physical facts, recently published—mail this coupon to Zonite Products, Dept. P-98, 370 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Name _____

Address _____

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*Zonite*

FOR NEWER

*feminine hygiene*

## HAND-WOVEN TIES

from the mountain people of New Mexico. 100% fine-spun virgin wool. Worn by over 50,000 men, including many famous ones, who have discovered these ties give real distinction at less than ordinary tie cost. Supplied only by mail. Write for my Rainbow Folder showing 64 beautiful fall patterns in full color—with a noted artist's suggestions for matching ties and suits. Webb Young, Trader, Patio 275, Santa Fe, N. M.



**Looking for** mealtime suggestions? Follow Beth Merriman's timely recipes in PARADE every Sunday.



## FALSE TEETH WEARERS Now Chew Steak

Do you feel miserable because your dental plates slip? Then here's wonderful news about a remarkable new *cream* so superior to messy powders that you'll bless the day you tried it!

It's called STAZE, and it lets thousands chew steak, corn, apples — almost as if they didn't have false teeth!

STAZE seals edges TIGHT!... STAZE more effectively keeps out annoying food particles. Get economical 35¢ STAZE today at any drug counter. Sold on money-back guarantee.

**STAZE** HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER


# *Hy Gardner's....* Newsreel

**BIG TOWN STORY:** A former Army three-striper we know, has discovered a harmless, satisfying and thoroughly inexpensive way of having an evening on the town. Whenever he finds himself without a date, he drops into any tavern of his choice, orders a beer and begins handing out cigars. Printed on the cellophane wrappers is the heartwarming phrase, "It's a girl." A confirmed bachelor—and no cigar smoker himself—the former GI claims that the six-cent cigar bearing the sentimental saying is worth its weight in goldbricks. It not only entices innumerable free

drinks, but, through its mute message, always manages to muster a motley group of "lifetime" friends before the evening is over . . .

**UNWRITTEN EPITAPH:** *Mom loved Pop 'n' Pop loved wimmin; Mom caught Pop with one in swimmin' . . . Here lies Pop! . . .*

**OCCUPATIONAL DISEASE: A traffic cop, cruising around Pueblo, Colo., wondered if he was seeing things when he spotted a car, the rear of which was draped with a sign reading, "This car driven by a blind man." The "blind man" turned out to be a venetian blind salesman! . . .**

**TRAFFIC SIGN** near Leon and Eddie's, Palm Beach, Fla.: "No-U-All-Turn." . . .

**ADVENTURE DEPARTMENT:** *The Australian Major and his wife, who attempted to cross the Atlantic in an amphibious jeep, probably undertook the trip after studying the auto accident rate on America's highways . . .*

**SPORTS DEPARTMENT: At a physical culture contest held in London, John Grimeck, a 31-year-old American from Port Jervis, N. Y., won the title, "Mr. Universe." Considering the shape that the universe is in today, it seems to us that the title should have gone to the loser . . .**

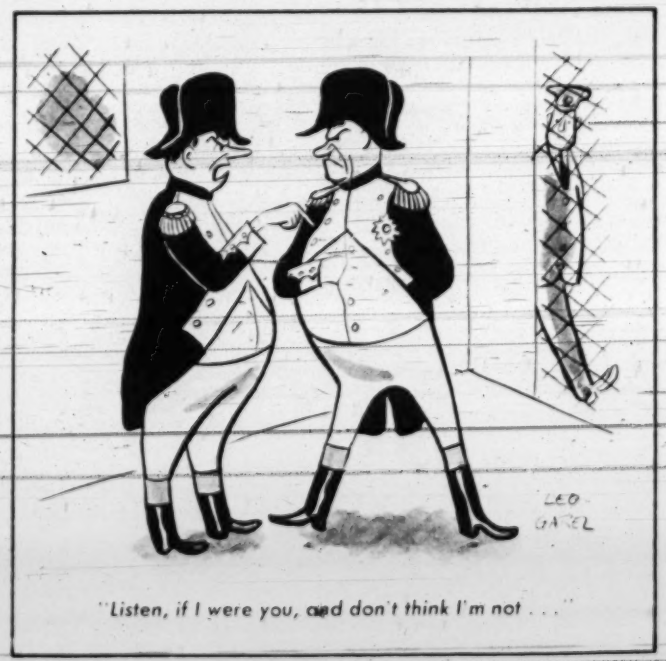
*"Come — come, ladies! Sooner or later one of you will have to admit this is her child!"*

**MEATY MESSAGE:** A Brooklyn butcher, who closed his shop, explained his action in a sign. "Turning vegetarian," it read. "Will reopen when prices come to their senses. Fatefully yours, Otto." . . .

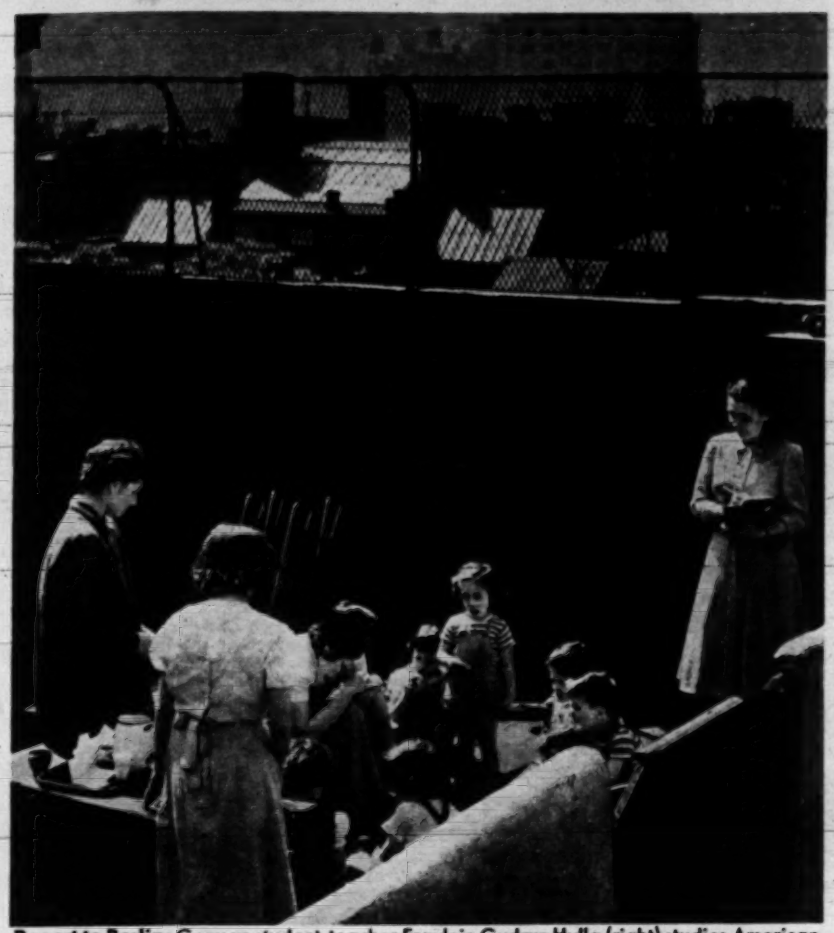
**AUTO INTOXICATION:** *A Cleveland used car dealer wins our nod for the month's frankest ad with this classic: "Clearance—Pre-War* Cars at Pre-War** Prices. (*World War II; **World War III)." . . .*

**BEDROOM HAZARDS: In San Francisco, shrieks brought the police to the apartment of Mr. Ernie Wittenberg. Seems Ernie got caught under a bed when he tried to retrieve a ball for his pet dog . . . In Philadelphia, a woman was trapped for nine hours when her day bed collapsed before its occupant emerged . . . In Los Angeles, nine rooming house tenants brought their landlady to court complaining they couldn't take baths. The landlady, it seemed, slept in the tub. The judge referred the matter to the Board of Health . . .**

**ROAD SIGN** near Raleigh, N. C.: "Sorry, DETOUR. We know how you feel. We live on this road, too." . . .



*"Listen, if I were you, and don't think I'm not . . ."*



**Report to Berlin:** German student-teacher Fraulein Gudrun Hylla (right) studies American children at New York's Bank Street School. She will teach German children democracy.

# Teacher From Berlin

## A visiting German finds that American democracy is rooted in the healthy independence of our children

THREE YEARS AGO, for the second time in this century, a ruthless, goose-stepping Germany was pounded into submission at the cost of a long and bloody war. It must not happen again.

To a large degree, the Nazis of World War II were the children who grew up in the wake of World War I. If civilization is to be spared a new crop of young Nazis, the new generation of Germans will have to be led away from the Teutonic admiration of Kaisers and Hitlers, into the ways of tolerance and democracy. What Germans, particularly those who will train Germany's children, think about democracy will determine what kind of a Germany we will have.

One of those who will importantly influence young Germany is a 34 year old Berlin student-teacher, Fraulein Gudrun Hylla, now in the United States on a special, one-year visa to study child education in a democracy.

Selected through the U. S. Military Government in Germany, and provided with travel funds by the American Association of University Women, the comely, serious-minded fraulein is observing American children on a $40-a-month scholarship at New York City's noted Bank Street School in polyglot Greenwich Village.

Can American ideas be transplanted to Germany? Miss Hylla admits it will be difficult. The only American children present-day Germans have seen are the families of G.I.s and civilian officials. When the first, well-fed American children arrived in gaunt, bomb-wrecked Berlin, the reception was cold. German hausfrauen, already convinced that the American G.I. is a loud-mouthed, insensitive millionaire, watched stonily as uninhibited American youngsters capered through the railroad station, shouting, laughing and jumping up to their fathers.

### Germans were Shocked

GERMANS, trained to cringe before superiors and to demand docile and strict obedience from subordinates, were shocked. "How undisciplined," they muttered. "No wonder Americans are a wild lot!" The Nazis, they thought, were right.

Fraulein Hylla, who met Americans in America 12 years ago when her father was a visiting professor at Columbia University, will try to correct the impression when she goes back to Germany next year.

"Those Berlin housewives do not understand," says Fraulein Hylla soberly. "Our German children do not know independence. Like so many of their fathers, they are accustomed to taking orders. American children seem undisciplined. Actually, it is that American parents do not demand subordination. This seldom happens in Germany."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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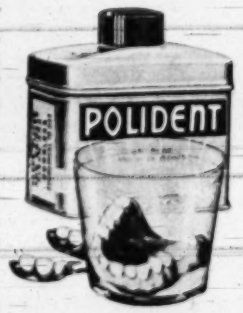


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**On school roof** in New York, Fraulein Hylla listens to 5-year-old explain how to play baseball. Chinese-American girl at right, product of our melting pot culture, suggested games for Germans.

# Respect for rights of individuals

SINCE ARRIVING from Bremerhaven aboard the the former Liberty ship *Marine Marlin*, along with displaced persons from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Finland and Germany, Fraulein Hylla is re-seeing a world that, for Germans, was blacked out by Hitler.

Rooming on Riverside Drive in New York with Dr. Agnes Snyder, an American teacher who served last year in Germany and who made arrangements for the German teacher to come over here, she is putting in 16 to 18 hours a day visiting play schools, day schools, Parent-Teachers Associations and taking notes on the methods of the Bank Street School. During the summer, she has taken further studies at Columbia University, attended the week-long convention of the International Association for Childhood Education in St. Louis, Mo., the state-wide A.C.E. meeting in Utica, N. Y., and visited pre-war friends in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Your children are, indeed, much more active than German children," she says. "I even go so far as to say that I almost never have seen American children just sitting — a common sight in Germany today. In schools, your children paint more than German children do. They do much more block-building with big blocks, using the whole body with the most vigorous movements.

"I seldom find children absorbed in tiny playthings. They prefer big playthings, a typical American characteristic perhaps. Bicycles, push-carts, and wheel barrows are favored.

"I am especially impressed by the wide use made by teachers of current events. Newspapers and magazines are read in classrooms; events of the day are freely discussed; opinions are asked for. Imagine this happening in Hitler Germany! Even now, it is difficult. The newspapers are scarce, and magazines are precious to adults.

"This may account for the free and easy attitude towards the grown-ups' world. American children talk in a much-easier-going way, and more independently of adults. They are very generous, and make friends so easily. I believe the American children have great confidence in grown-ups; indeed, they believe them.

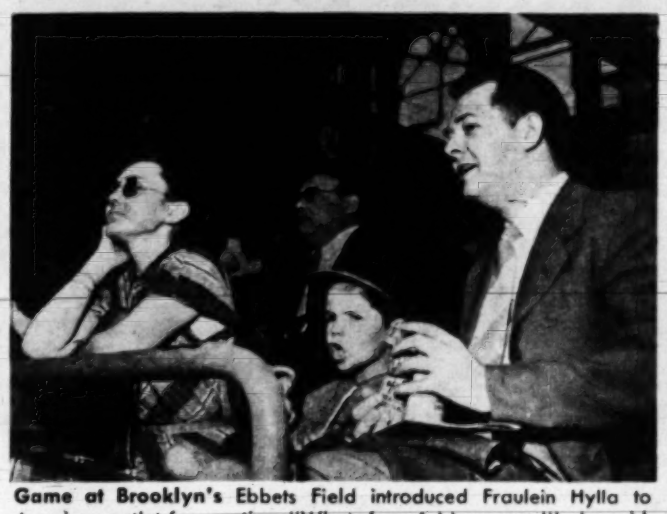
"While visiting a sixth grade in a public school, I found myself alone with the children when the teacher had to attend a conference. The children quickly gathered around me and offered to show me around while they talked of their work in the group, their duties, and their daily life. They were unafraid.

### Children Want to Be Independent

ALL THESE FACTORS make your children self-confident, not self-assertive, as some Europeans have declared. Your children want to be independent. Quite unconsciously, they are demanding the rights and enjoying the liberties of freedom in a democracy. Dictators cannot rise from such an environment. That is what the German children, and the German people, must learn. That is what I must teach."

The German girl is amazed at the casual generosity of a land of plenty. In upstate New York, two girls whom she met at a child forum took a long look at her, and remarked matter-of-factly, "You must need some clothes," then insisted on giving her two dresses and a coat.

**An eager student** in a democracy, German teacher Hylla strolls through New York's Rockefeller Center on way to child-training forum.



**Game at Brooklyn's** Ebbets Field introduced Fraulein Hylla to American outlet for emotion. "What forceful language!", she said.

# is answer to Hitler . . .

In St. Louis, someone who noticed she was bare-headed anonymously mailed her a feathered toque. In Harlem, New York's sprawling, poverty-stricken Negro section, where she talked with a group of five-year-olds in the Utopia School, the children wanted to know where she had come from. When she said "Germany," they nodded gravely and in a chorus announced, "Oh yes, we are collecting to send clothes to German children."

She finds that the Americans with whom she talks no longer speak of Europe as a faraway continent, separated from the United States by thousands of miles of ocean. European countries are clearly defined, geographically and politically. Conversations are no longer fragmentary. People want to talk about the world, and with incisive opinions.

"Even though one senses," she says, "the slight uneasiness in adults' minds—a faint reflection of the insecurity we feel in Germany—the faces of the children here shine with vitality and pleasure. Negro children, children from China and the Indies, sharp and keen-looking little Italians, rose-cheeked, blond types with blue eyes who might be Scandinavians, black-eyed and curly-haired Jewish youngsters — they all are, or quickly become, assimilated in America."

In trying to understand us (in Berlin, her family was a close friend of Kaethe Kollwitz, the anti-Nazi woman artist who died recently), she is avidly reading our newspapers, went to see the movie "Gentleman's Agreement" with its discussion of anti-Semitism, which she thinks is too mild. "It is so soft and, after all, we Germans saw men and women murdered for their beliefs." She frowns on the popularity of toy guns. In Germany, she says, teachers are making a determined effort to take warlike toys away from children.

She likes better the popularity of creative games using clay, paper, wood and sand. "On the whole, children here have much more opportunity to use raw materials," she says wryly.

When she returns home, Fraulein Hylla will take back a scarred china dog. "Exactly the thing to match Berlin," she says. Berlin, like the world, can't afford more Hitlers. THE END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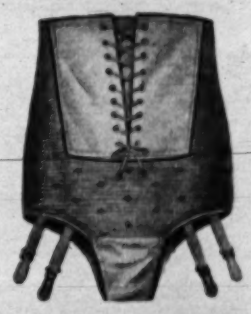

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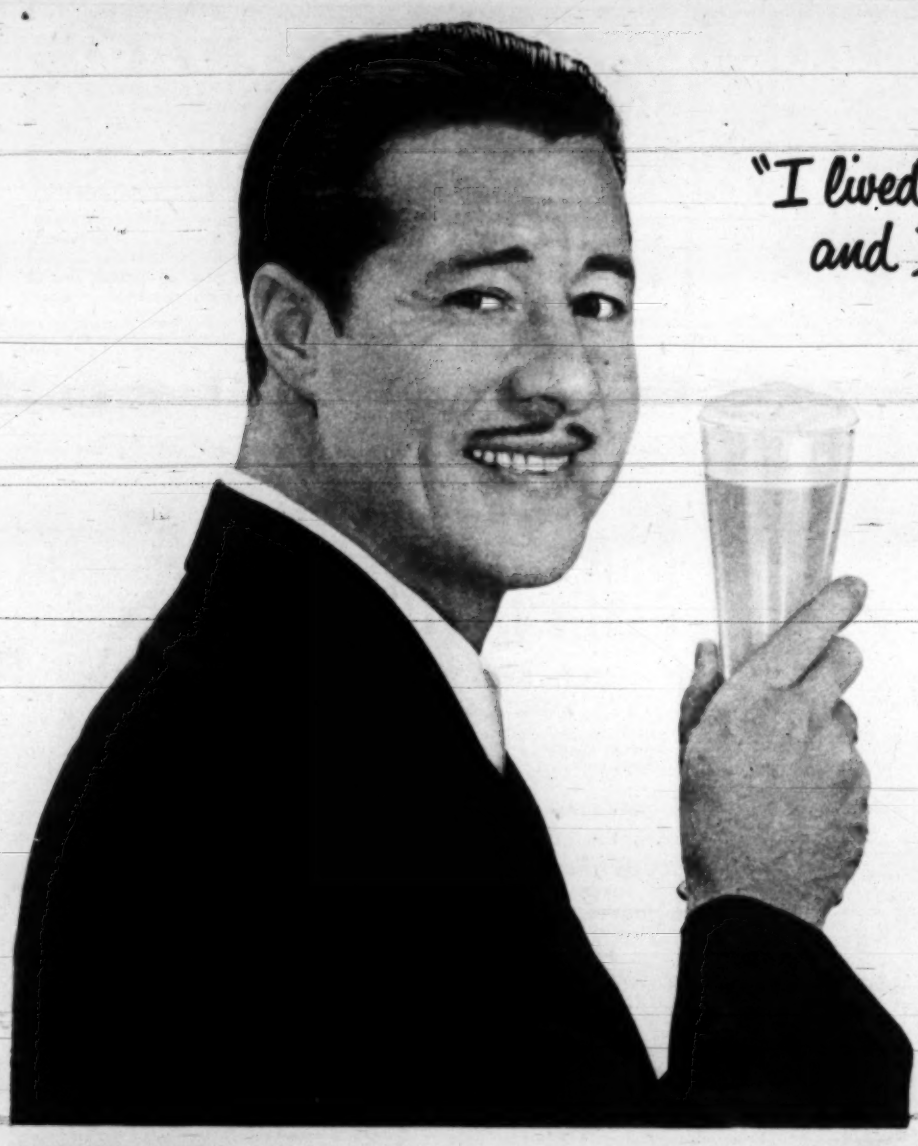

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says Don Ameche

*Famous Motion Picture Star and President of the Los Angeles Dons, All-America Football Conference.*

**"Back in Wisconsin where I come from,"** says Don Ameche, "folks are good judges of fine beer. And they ought to be, for Milwaukee is the brewing capital of the world, home of America's finest beer. So, with our choice of the choicest, when I tell you that Blatz is Milwaukee's finest beer, you can believe me. I lived in Milwaukee and I ought to know."

**"Out here in Hollywood,"** Don Ameche says, "I always keep Blatz in the refrigerator... so I can treat my friends to true Milwaukee hospitality—and the refreshing flavor of America's finest beer!"

**BLATZ IS MILWAUKEE'S *first***

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# "Three Musketeers" Offers Thrills, Color

## Lana Turner, Gene Kelly play leads in newest version

WHEN ALEXANDER DUMAS wrote "The Three Musketeers," his rollicking 17th century adventure story, he made an impetuous young blade named D'Artagnan its central figure and hero. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has revamped author Dumas a bit. In its brand new, two-million-dollar Technicolor version of the classic, Lana Turner gets top billing and D'Artagnan, played by Gene Kelly, comes in second.

The role of the glamorous adventuress, Lady DeWinter, is one more step up the dramatic ladder for Miss Turner, who acts well and looks better in some breathtaking costumes. She originally had turned down the part as too unsympathetic. Her later decision to play it was wise.

"Musketeers" is no newcomer to the screen. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., was starred in a silent version in 1921; Walter Abel played the lead in a talking production in 1936 and, three years later, Don Ameche and the Ritz Brothers turned out a comic version.

The latest presentation claims distinction by reason of its close adherence to the Dumas script and its distinctive cast—Miss Turner, Mr. Kelly, June Allyson, Van Heflin, Angela Lansbury, Frank Morgan, Vincent Price, Keenan Wynn and others. The film took about 14 months to make, but many, many months of painstaking research preceded that. More than 1,135 opulent costumes were designed. Seventeenth-century rooms, furniture, dishes, glassware, muskets and carriages were recreated by skilled craftsmen. The 1948 Musketeers even got plastic armor suits weighing but ten pounds apiece.

### Done in the Fairbanks Manner

As D'Artagnan, Gene Kelly is often reminiscent of Douglas Fairbanks in the lithe, graceful manner in which he rides, fights, leaps over bannisters to elude pursuers. Doubtless, his dance training is responsible in great part for his effortless timing.

For those who like historical romance, with added color and action, "The Three Musketeers" is a treat.

**His dancing skill** serves nimble-footed Gene Kelly well: role of D'Artagnan called for him to leap and bound through duels and fights in the true Douglas Fairbanks tradition.

**D'Artagnan** (second from left) and Musketeers (Van Heflin, Gig Young, Robert Coote) plot to save queen.

**D'Artagnan** undertakes to trick the beautiful but wicked Lady DeWinter into revealing her tie with Richelieu.

**Through Constance,** Queen's seamstress (June Allyson), D'Artagnan meets Queen (Angela Lansbury), aids her.

**Secret wedding** climaxes love of D'Artagnan for Constance. He sends her away to avoid Richelieu's revenge.

**After English** invasion of France, Lady DeWinter goes abroad, is jailed with Constance as keeper. Both die.

**Richelieu** is forced to grant freedom to D'Artagnan and his friends when they show proof of his villainy. THE END.

# Which of these Best-Sellers do you want

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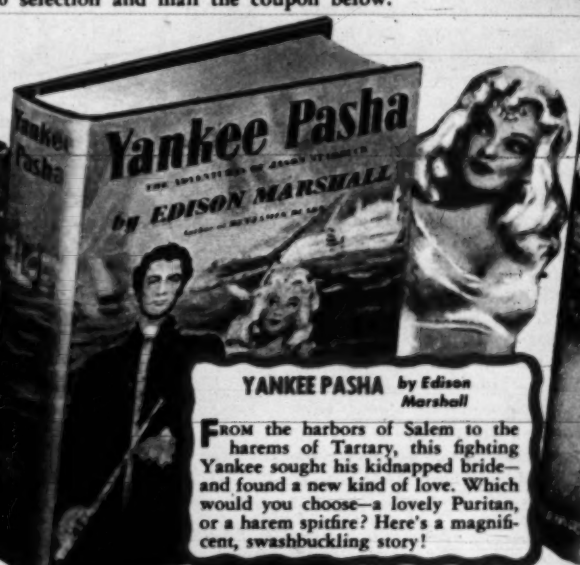
**THE GOLDEN HAWK** *by Frank Yerby*

HERE's even more color, sweep and excitement than *The Foxes of Harrow*—the tale of a bold buccaneer and the wild-cat beauty who fought and loved him! Exotic passion in the pirate-infested, gold-laden Caribbean Sea of the 17th Century.




**YANKEE PASHA** *by Edison Marshall*

FROM the harbors of Salem to the harems of Tartary, this fighting Yankee sought his kidnapped bride—and found a new kind of love. Which would you choose—a lovely Puritan, or a harem spitfire? Here's a magnificent, swashbuckling story!

**THE QUEEN'S PHYSICIAN** *by Edgar Maass*

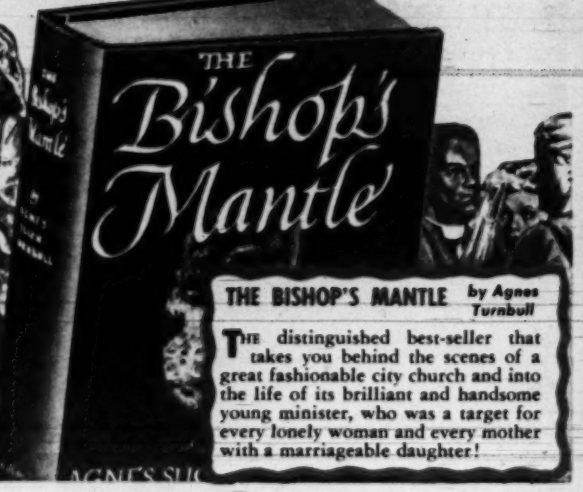
WHAT did the bewitching queen really want—the Doctor's cure . . . or the *Doctor?* Here is true history as lively and exciting as *Forever Amber*—moving across the glittering, intrigue-ridden royal court of 18th century Denmark.

**COLORADO** *by Louis Bromfield*

THE unforgettable love story of beautiful Mlle. da Ponte, otherwise known as Bridget Moore, told against the background of Colorado's frontier days. Filled with excitement and color and fascinating people—it's Louis Bromfield's newest best-seller.

**ANNIE JORDAN** *by Mary Brinker Post*

THE heart-warming story of a girl who learned at an early age that nothing in life comes easy, especially to a humble girl in love with the handsome son of a prominent family. How this red-head fought her way to happiness makes a delightful novel.

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COMICS The Washington Post COMICS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1948

# STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

HEY, MALE PEOPLE! RAK FOUND OUT YOU'RE STILL AROUND! HE'S COMING HERE ON THE DOUBLE! I'M SORRY LIKE SIXTY!

IN THAT CASE, LET'S STEP OUT AND GREET THE HAPPINESS BOY!

I THOUGHT SO! FANCY! YOU'VE BEEN HIDING THEM!

WRONG STEER, RAK! WE FOUND THESE QUARTERS AND HOLED IN!

...SO YOU COULD SNEAK OVER TO SEE FANCY!

WE STAYED TO RUSTLE A STAKE BEFORE WE HIT THE BEACH OR THE JUNGLE!

WELL, GET GOING NOW BEFORE I KNOCK YOU DOWN AGAIN!

DID YOU BRING YOUR GANG THIS TIME BECAUSE YOU KNEW MY ARMS WOULDN'T BE FULL OF BEACH GEAR?

THROW THESE TRAMPS--

MOGIS! MOGIS!

I'M COMIN' IN THAT JUNGLE AFTER YOU, YOU SNEAKIN' DOGS!

IT TAKES GUTS TO WALK INTO THE BRUSH ALONE LIKE THAT! WHO WAS THE STICKER MEANT TO HIT—AND WHAT ARE MOGIS?

THE MOGIS ARE NATIVES RAK HAS BEEN FEUDING WITH—AND THE SWORD WAS THROWN AS A WARNING—THEY DON'T MISS!

WELL, I GUESS THAT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS—SO HAP AND I MIGHT AS WELL SHOVE OFF...

I DON'T LIKE TO BE A BIG SIS, BUT I WILL BREATHE A LOT EASIER IF YOU CAN STICK AROUND AWHILE...

IT'S COMFORTING TO A GIRL TO BE ABLE TO LEAN ON A MAN WHO HAS BEEN THROUGH THE MILL—LIKE YOU, HAPPY BOY!

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# JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED:

THE PRINTS OF LAST WEEK'S SHOTS JUST CAME BACK. WE'RE GOING TO SHOW THEM TO YOU RIGHT HERE.

OH, MY GOODNESS... THAT'S ELEGANT.

I WATCHED 'EM TAKIN' THE PICTURES AT KNOBBY'S OLD STORE.

HEY, HARRY.. BET YA DON'T HAFTA CUT ONE A MY SCENES.

"STRONG BOY WANTED.. MUST WASH WINDAS, CLEAN STORE DELIVER, SELL, TEND FURNACE ETC., ETC... SALARY $3 A WEEK IF SATISFACT'RY... WALSH'S KNOBBY HABERDASHERY."

AN' IS THE SALARY REALLY A WHOLE THREE DOLLARS... OH, BOY!

UH... THAT'S A TYPAGRAPHICAL ERROR. IT SHOULDA READ $2.00 BUT IF YER OKAY... YA'LL GIT A RAISE... NEXT YEAR.

HEY, WALSH... WHY DON'TCHA GET A FREIGHT ELEVATOR... WE CAN'T CARRY THIS TO THE CELLAR!

HAW HAW... HEY, JOE!! SHOW THESE GUYS SOMETHIN'!

KNOBBY HABERDASHERY

HULLO, SAP. I HEAR KNOBBY'S GETTIN' SOME HARNESS FER YA!

'SCUSE ME. I HAFTA D'LIVER THESE...

PSSST!

HA HA! HO HO HO!

OPP??

YOU GOT MR. WALSH'S PACKAGES DIRTY...

OWWW

HELP

HOW'S BIZNESS, KNOBS?

PRETTY SLOW. I LEFT TH' KID IN CHARGE. HOW ABOUT A GAME A GIN-RUMMY?

!

HEY... WALSH LEFT THAT BIG GOOF PALOOKA IN CHARGE A HIS STORE. C'MON!

ARE YOU KIDDIN'?

I NEED A CHANGE.

WHAT A BREAK!

YEAH, WE WANTA HELP YA. JUST CHARGE IT. YA OUGHTA GIT A RAISE.

YOU SAID IT, AL.

HEY, LEAVE SOME A THAT JOOL'RY FER ME!

YESSIR... YESSIR... GEE, I NEVER CAN THANK YOU FELLAS... MR. WALSH'LL SURE BE SURPRISED.

AN' THEY WANTED TO HELP ME. THEY BOUGHT EVERYTHING AN' CHARGED IT.

N'NO!

TO BE CONTINUED

# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

O.K., PISTOL PACKIN' PUNK! OUR GAS SUPPLY JUST ABOUT MADE THE WARTIME BOMBER STRIP YOU HAD MARKED ON YOUR MAP. WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

KEEP A CIVIL TONGUE IN YOUR HEAD, DECADENT YANKEE, AND DON'T TRY ANYTHING.

YOU AND YOUR CALIBER THIRTY-TWO COURAGE ARE CALLING THE TUNE, HARD GUY, BUT D'YA MIND TELLING US WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT.

YOU'LL SEE FOR YOURSELF, SOON ENOUGH.

AS FOR YOU, PINKNEY, ONLY SUPER-DEVOTION TO YOUR DUTY WILL MAKE ME FORGET YOUR TIMIDITY IN BACKING UP MY DIRECT ACTION METHODS.

LATER, AT INTER-GLOBAL'S OPERATIONAL BASE...

ANY WORD YET FROM THAT AIR CATHAY CREW WE CHARTERED TO SEARCH THE BROKEN COUNTRY TO THE NORTH?

I'M RAISING THEM NOW...

I.G. BASE OP CALLING AIR CATHAY ONE ZERO TWO... ANY NEWS?...COME IN, ONE ZERO TWO.

ONE ZERO TWO...WE'VE DONE EVERYTHING BUT LOOK UNDER THE ROCKS. SO FAR, NO DICE. OUT.

GOLLY, TERRY! THIS COUNTRY'S TOO RUGGED FOR A VULTURE TO SET DOWN IN...

TERRAIN FLATTENS OUT UP AHEAD. LET'S HAVE A GANDER...

HEY, TERRY! LOOK!

9-19

# REX MORGAN M.D.

by DALE KING

CITY HOSPITAL ENTRANCE

DID YOU FIND LYNN, BRECK?

JUST MISSED HER! SHE SIGNED OUT FOR THE DAY AND LEFT WITH SPENCER IN HIS CAR!

ANY IDEA WHERE THEY WENT?

NO! AND AFTER THE WAY I BLASTED HER AT THE DRUG STORE, I WOULDN'T BLAME HER IF SHE NEVER WANTED TO SEE ME AGAIN!

REX, I FEEL LOWER THAN A MUMMY'S BLOOD PRESSURE!

THAT'S A NORMAL REACTION FOR A MAN WITH ACUTE MELANCHOLIA INDUCED BY A HEART CONDITION!...BRECK, YOU'RE A VICTIM OF THAT POPULAR LITTLE GERM, THE **LOVE BUG**!

LYNN, WE'RE GOING TO DO THE TOWN! TONIGHT YOU'RE GOING TO THINK ABOUT ME...AND NO ONE ELSE!

SORRY!...WHAT DID YOU SAY, SHELL?

WHAT'S THE MATTER, BABY? THINKING ABOUT SOME PATIENT AT CITY HOSPITAL YOU FORGOT TO ORDER AN ASPIRIN FOR?

YES... THAT'S IT, SOME PATIENT!

WELL, YOU'LL HAVE NO TIME FOR PATIENTS UNTIL EIGHT IN THE MORNING! HERE WE ARE....FIRST STOP!

BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

GOOD EVENING, MR. SPENCER! ...DINNER?

NO, CHARLES.... JUST A QUICK DRINK! WE'VE A MILLION PLACES TO COVER TONIGHT!

The PLAZA

STORK'S NEST

BAMA III

O'Shea's INN

Club-56

PINK DRAGON

Lido

Cocktail Bar

VERY SORRY, MISSA SPENCER... WE CLOSE NOW!

LAST STOP, CITY HOSPITAL! YOU KNOW, LYNN, YOU'D NEVER STEP INSIDE THAT PLACE AGAIN.... IF I HAD MY WAY!

WHY, SHELL! DON'T TELL ME AMERICA'S MOST ELIGIBLE BACHELOR IS **PROPOSING**!

9-19

℞ ℞

# DONALD DUCK

HMM... SWITCH MUST BE SHOT!

CLICK

WELL, MIGHT AS WELL FIX IT TONIGHT!

SWITCH

HMM.. SEEMS T' BE A TWO-HANDED JOB!

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WALT DISNEY 9-19

# FIREBALL TWIGG

GRACIOUS, FIREBALL - HERE'S A FAMILY WITH FOURTEEN CHILDREN!

WHAT A PROSPECT! I'LL CALL ON THEM..

MADAM, MY NAME IS TWIGG...

WITH FOURTEEN KIDS, WHATEVER YOU'RE SELLING I CAN'T AFFORD IT..

BUT WHAT I'M SELLING IS ECONOMY..

I CAN'T AFFORD IT...

GRAPE-NUTS ECONOMY - A SERVING WITH SUGAR AND MILK GIVES MORE NOURISHMENT THAN AN EGG AND SLICE OF BACON!

BUT WHAT DOES IT COST?

...LESS THAN FIVE CENTS A SERVING ... A SUGAROASTED AND TASTE-TICKLING CEREAL ALL YOUR KIDS WILL LOVE...

HMM... THAT IS A BARGAIN... I'LL BUY GRAPE-NUTS..

ALLOW ME TO PRESENT YOU WITH A FREE SAMPLE...

GEE, THANKS, MISTER!

Post's GRAPE-NUTS

FOURTEEN KIDS... AND HER HUSBAND... THAT'S A LARGE-SIZE PACKAGE EVERY DAY WHICH MAKES...

HELLO, HELLO, MR. POST?!! THIS IS TWIGG... I JUST SOLD OVER FOUR BILLION GRAPE-NUTS!!

?

Copyright 1948, General Foods Corp.

I HAVE A FRIEND WHO SAYS GRAPE-NUTS GIVES HIM SO MUCH ENERGY THAT HE WASHES ALL HIS NEIGHBORS' CARS JUST TO WORK IT OFF! AND I NEVER DOUBT A FRIEND'S WORD!

Post's GRAPE-NUTS

A Product of General Foods

## SOARING HELICOPTER!

Flies high as the housetops then comes gently down on its revolving wings. Use it to learn aviation's new, exciting rescue technique

### 25¢ AND BOX TOP

To get this wonderful gift . . . print your name and address on a box top from Grape-Nuts or Grape-Nuts Flakes. Mail it, with 25¢, to Fireball Twigg, Box 547, Battle Creek, Michigan. If box top features another offer, the word "Helicopter" will tell us what you want.

Offer terminates January 1, 1949.

# MICKEY FINN

by LANK LEONARD

PHIL'S GOLF CERTAINLY MUST'VE IMPROVED, MICKEY! HE TOLD ME HE EXPECTS TO PLAY IN THE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

THAT'S RIGHT, TOM! HE WENT OVER TO PRACTICE TODAY —THE QUALIFYING ROUND IS TOMORROW!

SHERIFF PHILIP FINN PRIVATE

DON'T YOU WANT A CADDY, SHERIFF?

NO - NOT TODAY! I'M JUST GOING AROUND BY MYSELF - I WANT TO SHARPEN UP MY GAME!

I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU, SAM! YOU'VE GOT THE COURSE IN GRAND SHAPE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP!

THANKS, MR. LEE! I'M JUST GOING OUT NOW TO GIVE IT ONE LAST LOOK!

!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

!

I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT!

?

TCH, TCH! HE'S GOING TO BE LATE FOR SUPPER AGAIN! IS HE STILL OUT ON THE COURSE?

YES - AND THEY SAID HE STILL HAS QUITE A FEW HOLES TO GO!

# Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS CLUB DIXIE'S COAT, HAT AND PURSE BY MARY ROMANO, PHILADELPHIA. MARY WRITES, "I THINK THAT A NEAT APPEARANCE COUNTS EVEN MORE THAN WEARING THE LATEST FASHION! RIGHT! DIXIE'S DATE DRESS BY JOAN INDOVINA, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

GOLLY, WHAT A WON-DERFUL NIGHT FOR A DATE

AND WHAT A MOON

A PERFECT NIGHT FOR DANCING—

FOR ROMANCING

ON-SHINE ON-SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON, UP IN TH' SKY-Y-Y-Y

I AIN'T HAD NO LOVIN' SINCE JANUARY, FEBRUARY, JUNE OR JULY

THERE!

WELL, DARLING! — DON'T YOU LOOK LOVE-LY!

THANK YOU!

WHO'S TH' LUCKY GUY?

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

J. STRIEBEL

I DON'T KNOW YET, PA— IT'S STILL EARLY!

# OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

HONEYVILLE BEES VS. JUNCTION CITY SOX ... AND AS SAGE-BRUSH SALTAKES THE MOUND FOR THE BEES..

DON'T TAKE YO' EYE OFF THEM TWO IN FRONT UF US, OZARK!

DON'T WORRY, DINAH... WE DONE HEARD 'EM SAY THEY HAD ORDUHS T' GIT LI'L SAL!

NOT IN FRONT OF ALL THESE PEOPLE...

THERE SHE IS, TRIGGER... ARE YOU GOING TO SHOOT HER NOW?

...IT'LL ATTRACT TOO MUCH ATTENTION... GUESS I'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL THE GAME IS OVER!

AND AFTER 7½ SCORELESS INNINGS...

OH, MY... A GROUNDER TO SHORT!... I AIN'T HITTIN' NO BETTERN TH' REST OF THESE FOUL-BALL SLUGGERS!

BUT LOOK!... A WILD THROW TO FIRST!

SOX

AND AS THE BALL IS RETRIEVED AND RIFLED TO SECOND...

AIN'T NOBODY NEVER TAUGHT YOU TO TIP YOUR LID TO A LADY?

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THE LEFT FIELDER GRABS THE BALL AND MAKES A BEAUTIFUL THROW... INTO THE DUGOUT!!

THIS IS TH' RUN THAT'LL BEAT 'EM...

...IF I CAN MOW 'EM DOWN IN TH' NINTH!

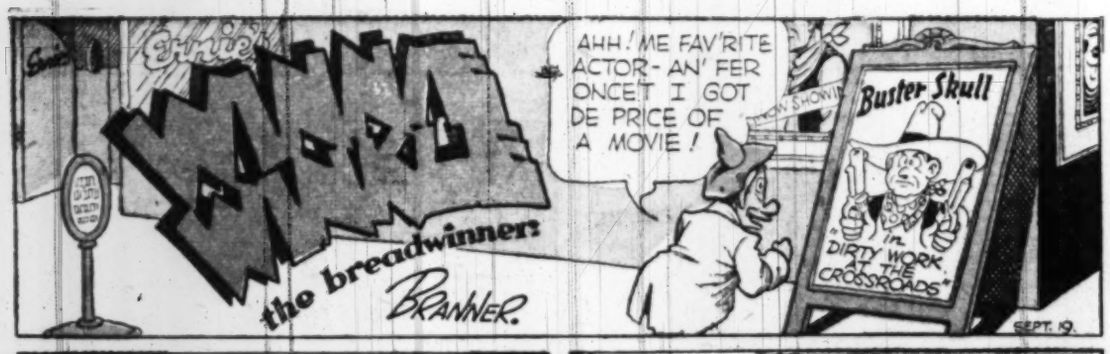
AH-H-H... IT'LL SOON BE OVER AND WE CAN GO TO WORK ON SAGEBRUSH SAL!!

NEXT WEEK: THE CRUCIAL NINTH!

# Ernie Bushmiller's NANCY

the breadwinner

BRANNER



# PENNY

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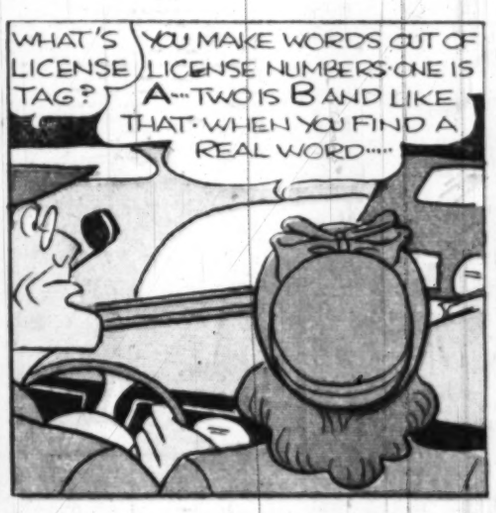
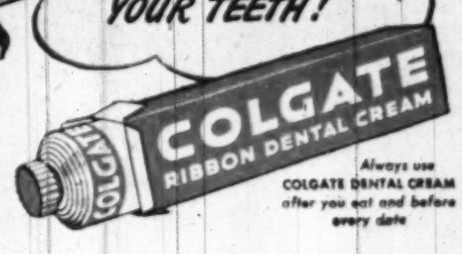
By Harry Haenigsen



Advertisement

# She Only Loves My Dog!

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

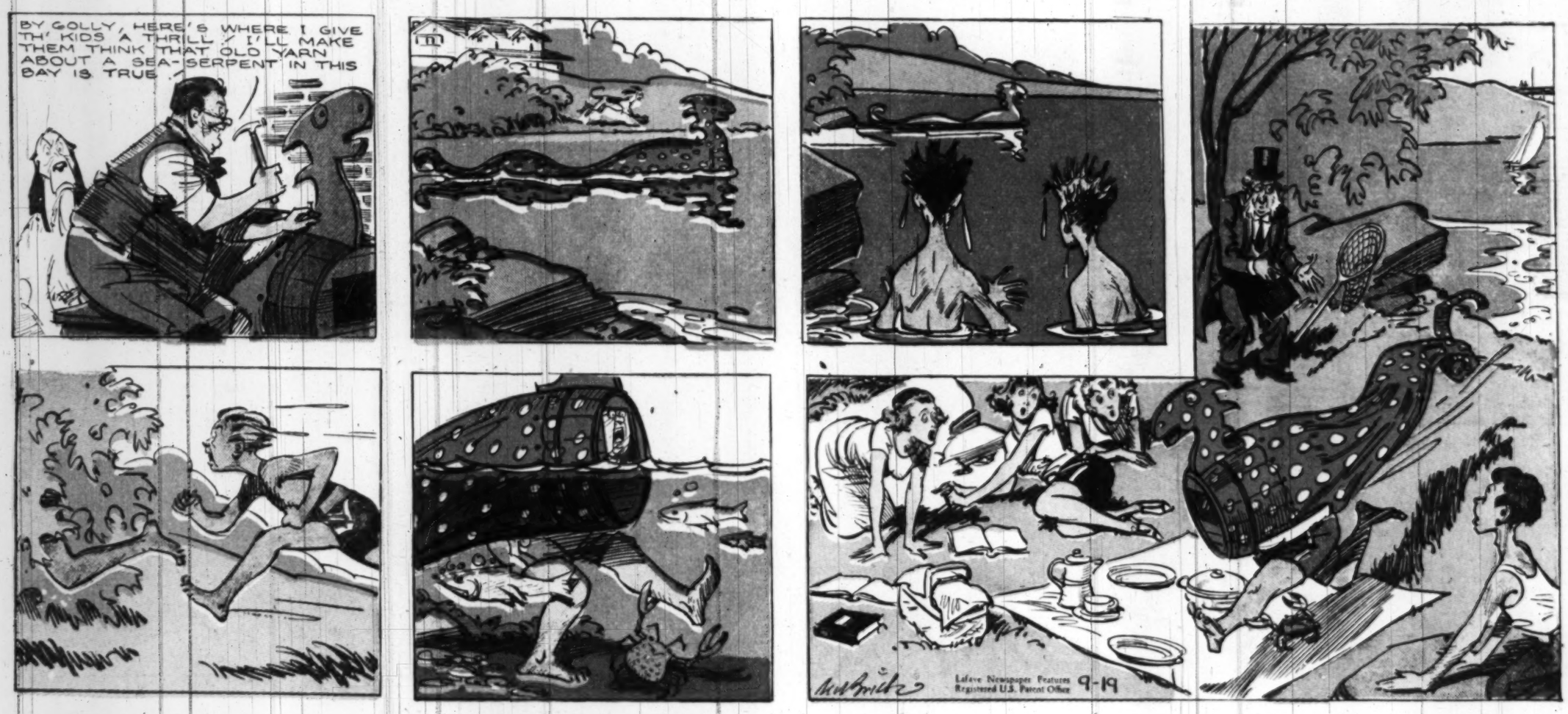



Always use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM after you eat and before every date

Tune In! Dennis Day Saturday Night NBC

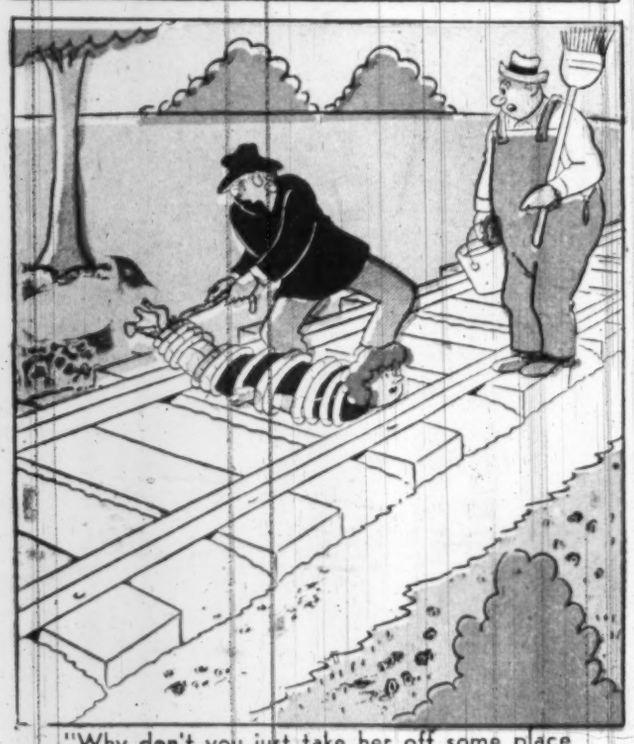
# NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride




# OFF THE RECORD

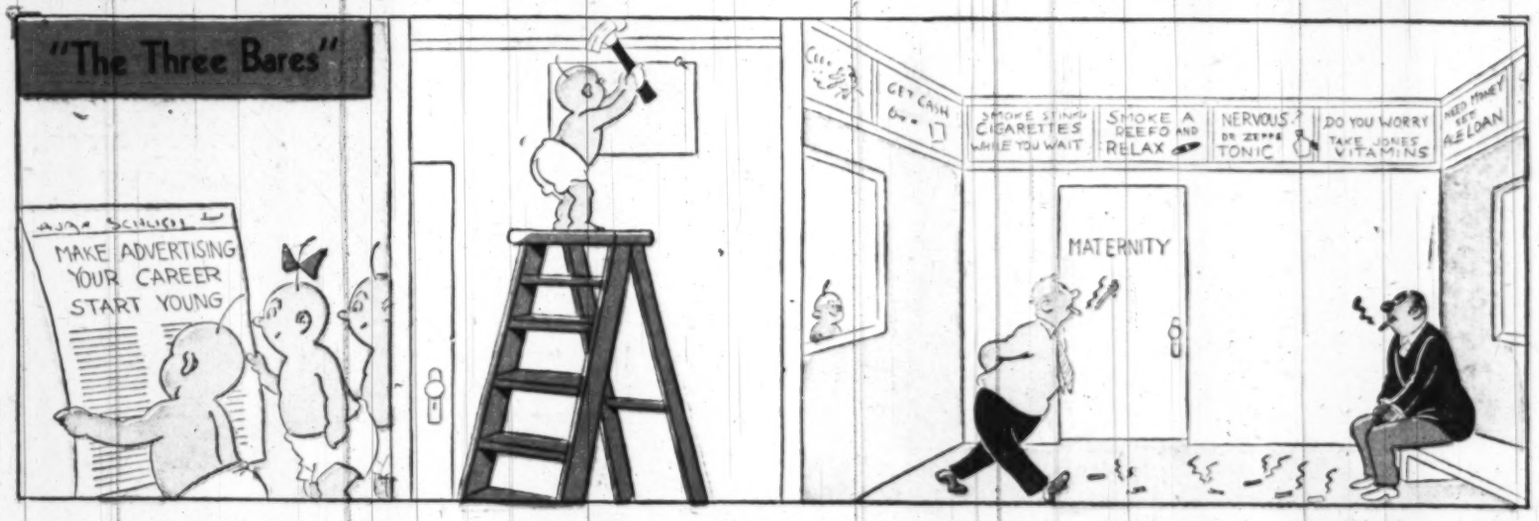
by ED REED



"Why don't you just take her off some place and shoot her?"

"Mother made me promise to stick to my chemistry and not go out for football so I wouldn't be injured."

## "The Three Bares"



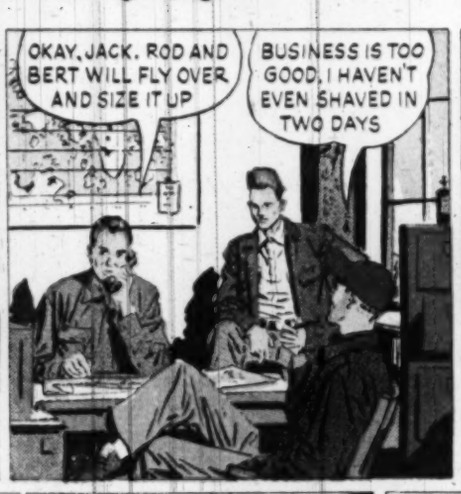
"I certainly didn't call you and say I had a flat tire."


*Advertisement*

# IT LOOKED LIKE A FOREST FIRE UNTIL...

For Smooth, Refreshing Shaves Thin Gillette Blades 4-10

FIRE TOWER NO. 6 IN BLUE MOUNTAIN STATE FOREST REPORTS A SUSPICIOUS SMOKE COLUMN TO HEADQUARTERS . . .



Gillette Lather cream holds abundant moisture, softens beard quickly. Giant-size economy tube 33c. Large size . . . 25c

Gillette Brushless stays moist on your face and can't clog razor or drain. Giant-size economy tube 33c . . . Large size 25c

*Advertisement*

# MARY WORTH

# STEVE ROPER

# ☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

# Prince Valiant

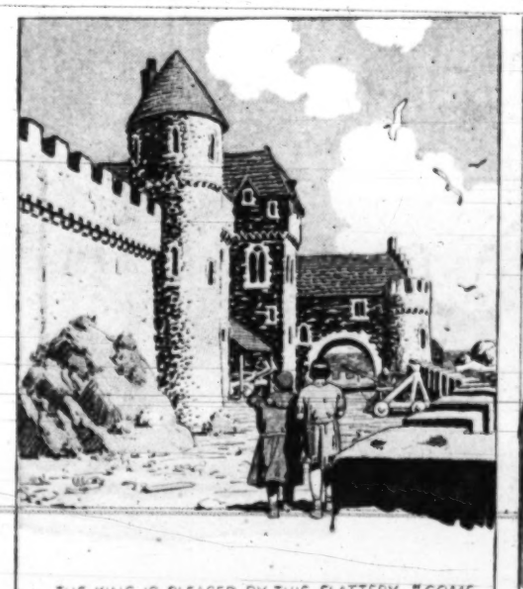
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Harold R. Foster

**Synopsis:** IN THE DAWN'S LIGHT PRINCE VALIANT LOOKS WITH DISGUST ON THE SCENE OF LAST NIGHT'S DEBAUCH, HIS BRUTISH HOSTS SPRAWLED AMID THE WRECKAGE. THIS HORRIBLE NEST MUST BE CLEANED OUT..... BUT HOW?

THE CRISP MORNING AIR CLEARS HIS THROBBING HEAD. NOW HE MUST FIND THE WEAK SPOT IN THIS GRIM FORTRESS WITHOUT AROUSING SUSPICION. IT IS THE MAD KING WHO HELPS HIM.

*"OH, MIGHTY KING,"* SAYS VAL, *"YOU ARE INDEED A MILITARY GENIUS! NEVER HAVE I SEEN A FORTRESS SO WELL PLANNED!"*



THE KING IS PLEASED BY THIS FLATTERY. *"COME, AND I WILL SHOW YOU THE FULL SCOPE OF MY ASTOUNDING CLEVERNESS!"* AND HE LEADS VAL ON A TOUR OF THE DEFENSES.

HE IS DISCOURAGED; THIS VULTURE NEST WILL NEVER YIELD TO SIEGE OR ASSAULT, YET TWO FACTS HE DOES LEARN: KING TOURIEN IS AVARICIOUS. GREED GLITTERS IN HIS EYES EVERY TIME HE LOOKS AT VAL'S GOLDEN NECKLACE..... AND ALL ARE CHILDISHLY IGNORANT OF THE WORLD OUTSIDE THEIR DOMAIN!

IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT AN IDEA TAKES FORM; IF NO ONE CAN GET IN TO TAKE THESE MADMEN, THE MADMEN MUST BE ENTICED OUTSIDE THE SAFETY OF THEIR STRONGHOLD!

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WITH ALL THE POMP AND CEREMONY OF A FOREIGN AMBASSADOR VISITING A GREAT EMPEROR, VAL HAS HIMSELF ANNOUNCED AND FORMALLY REQUESTS KING TOURIEN TO CALL HIS COUNCIL FOR WAR TO HEAR A PLAN.

THE KING IS PLEASED AND CALLS HIS SONS. *"THE WORLD AWAITS A GREAT LEADER,"* SAYS VAL SERIOUSLY, *"I HAVE A PLAN WHEREBY KING TOURIEN WILL BECOME THAT LEADER!"*

NEXT WEEK- Gold!

**Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX**

# ® Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher